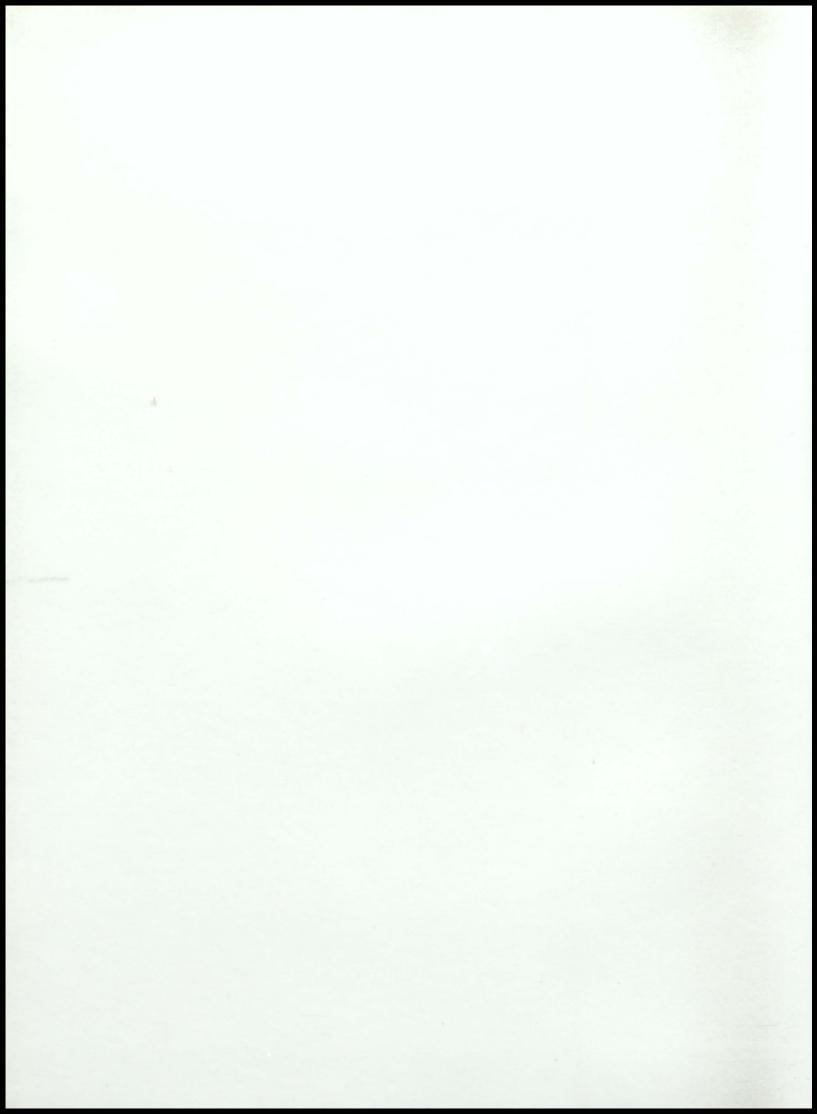
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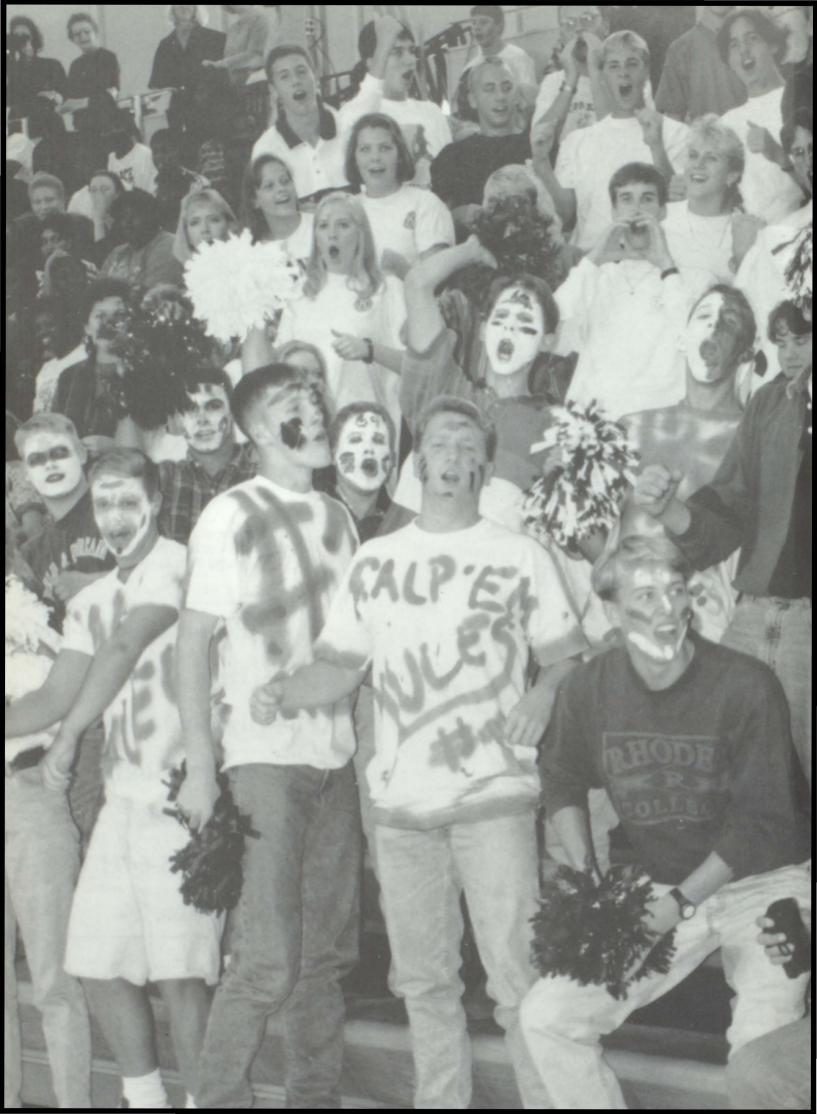
What A Long, Crazy Trip It's Been



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Student Council members Stacy Bloodworth, Nathan Maurer and President Shaundi Batson display the beautiful, yet functional, Christmas tree in front of the office.





Senior Nathan Maurer attempts to break a Cape rib as he races to the goal.

Seniors go CRAZY during the football homecoming assembly, for it was their last year at Poplar Bluff High School and they finally got to sit with their classes again.

What A Long, Crazy Trip It's Been

As summer ended and students returned to their classes, the Seniors began the countdown for graduation, while Freshmen were excited about arriving at high school. Whatever the case, most students were awaiting the many club meetings, athletic events, and other school activities.

Concert Choir found their trip just beginning as they prepared to raise \$70,000 to sing at the celebration of the ending of World War II at Pearl Harbor in Hawaii. Pride and spirit reigned during the crazy football homecoming week as students dressed up and participated in a door decorating contest. Friday night came and homecoming onlookers were there to watch the Mules soundly defeat the Jackson Indians. Newly crowned Queen Tyesha Hood and her court cheered them on to victory.

The annual Sho-Me Showdown basketball tournament hosted by the Poplar Bluff Mules, proved to be most successful. The Mules took second place, and Seniors Phillip Kendle and Jeremiah Foots were named to the All-Tournament team.

Students made many unforgettable memories as they became engrained in history forever. The year 1994 vanished and classmates found themselves saying, "What a long, crazy trip it's been!"



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Band members pick up their fruit they sold at Christmas.





Choir members sing the National Anthem before the football game.

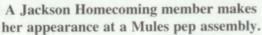


Off the Beaten Path

Whether cheering at a pep rally or helping the community on "Make A Difference Day," Bluff students were always making it worth the trip. The school spirit was CRAZY during homecoming week. As you made your trip through the halls it was not surprising to see apparel ranging from trash bags to boxers. After the fun, students found time out of their busy schedules for the endless club activities taking place on campus. Once again club members were forced to sell candy to their fellow students, but the profit made the effort worthwhile. Almost every student was able to find a club to be involved in. FCA and Yield allowed student athletes and disciples of Christ to include religion in their lives. The Concert Choir raised \$70,000 to attend a tribute to veterans of World War in Hawaii. Deca attended a conference in New York City. As you can see, life on campus was enriched but also a little on the crazy side and definitely off the beaten path.







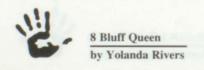
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Bluff Queen Allison Hicks



Bluff Queen is one of the most prestigious honors a girl can receive during her high school tenure. Bluff Oueen should be someone who represents the standards and ideals of our school. In addition, Bluff Queen should be responsible, ambitious, and active in her school and community. Overall, Bluff Queen should be someone who is respected by her peers and exhibits an enthusiatic attitude toward her school and life. This year's queen and her court are true examples of these qualitites and have been positive influences during their entire high school careers. Bluff Queen 1994-95, Allison Hicks, has been the recipient of various awards and honors throughout high school. She has remained on the honor roll for four years. She was elected Secretary of her Jr. Class and is currently the Sr. Class Secretary. Allison has been an active member of FCA, Beta, Quill and Scroll, and Key Club. Allison was selected Sophomore Valentine Queen, and was a member of the 1994-95 Football Homecoming Court. Allison has been a staff member of "The Bluff" and page six editor of "The Bluffer." Allison has been a cheerleader for four years, and is currently the captain of the Varsity cheerleading squad. She is a member of the First Baptist Church, and after graduation, Allison plans to attend college and major in speech pathology.





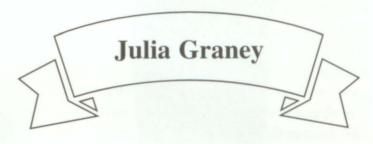
Julie Farris has received numerous honors throughout her high school career. For the past four years she has received an academic letter and has remained on the A Honor Roll. As a senior, Julie serves as President of National Honor Society, President of her senior class, Vice President of Key Club, Secretary of NIKE, and Student Life Editor of "The Bluff." While in high school, Julie has been a Claudia Girl and has remained active in Key, Beta, NIKE, Literary, and Math Clubs. She has participated on the Poplar Bluff Swim Team all four years of high school and has volunteered for the American Cancer Society and Doctor's Regional Medical Center. Julie's junior year she became a member of the Varsity cheerleading squad, was elected class President, and was inducted into National Honor Society. Julie toured Europe with the Claudia Girls and became a certified Red Cross lifeguard. After graduation, Julie plans to attend college and continue on to medical school.



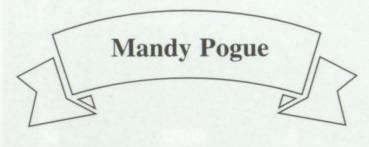




For the past four years Julia Granev has been an active member of TREND, Literary Club, Chemistry Club, French Club, and has been involved in the Westwood Baptist Church Youth Group, But Julia has spent much of her time leading the Colorguard and Winterguard. As a member of the Sho-Me Band Colorguard, Julia was named as the section leader and has earned the Outstanding Colorguard and Winterguard awards. She has earned such honors as the October Elks' Student of the Month, Academic Letters, and the A Honor Roll. Her sophomore year, Julia was named as the Poplar Bluff representative to the Hugh O'Brian Youth Foundation in St. Louis. Julia was inducted in to the National Honor Society her junior year. In addition, she was also elected as the Secretary of TREND, and Recording Secretary of National Honor Society. Julia is undecided on where she wants to attend college, but she is sure she will major in Biochemistry.



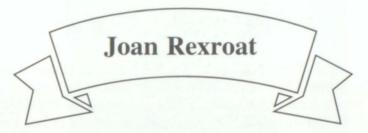
Mandy Pogue has been a member of Concert Choir and NIKE for three years. She has been a member of Key and Beta Clubs for two years, Literary for one year, and FCA for her entire high school tenure. Mandy has been a member of the National Forensic League and the Speech and Drama team for three years. She participated on the Lady Mules Volleyball team for three years, in which she lettered twice. She also lettered in Track and Field twice. Her senior year, Mandy was inducted into National Honor Society and was named Co Editor-in-Chief of "The Bluff." Mandy is currently Treasurer of the Sr. class. She also serves as Secretary of Quill and Scroll and Vice President of Concert Choir. Mandy plans to attend Liberty University in Lynchburg, Virginia and will major in child psychology.





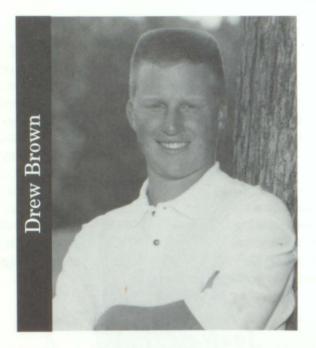


Joan Rexroat has devoted much of her time to the Lady Mules basketball team, the First United Methodist Youth Fellowship, and the Claudia Company. She has been a member of Beta Club and Key Club for three years, and is an active member in the Literary Club and French Club. Joan has received an Academic Letter, was on the Honor Roll for four years, and was also nominated to the "Who's Who Among American High School Students." Her junior year, Joan was selected as the Co-Captain of the Lady Mules basketball team in which she has received an athletic letter. Joan was a member of the 1994 Homecoming Court and was inducted into National Honor Society and is currently the Corresponding Secretary. After high school, Joan plans to attend college and major in communication disorders.





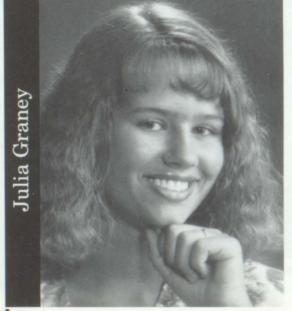
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Drew Brown is the first PBHS student to qualify for Nationals in Debate. He has participated in National Honor Society, NFL, Speech, Drama, Key, Beta, Literary, and French Clubs throughout high school. He is a four-year letterman in golf and was a member of the 1994 Varsity Golf Team that finished second in State. He is a two-year letterman in soccer and an Eagle Scout. Drew attended Missouri Scholars' Academy and Missouri Boys' State where he was elected to the Supreme Court and was a finalist for Boy's Nation. Drew hopes to attend Duke or Harvard and then law school.

Julie Farris has been active in National Honor Society, Literary Club, Student Council, Beta, Math, Quill and Scroll, and Nike Clubs. She has served as President of both her Junior and Senior class, secretary of her Freshman class, President of National Honor Society, Vice-President of Key Club, Secretary of Nike, and is currently Student Life Editor of The Bluff. Julie is a Claudia Girl, has earned 3 academic letters, was a cheerleader her Freshman and Junior year and has been on the swim team all four years of high school. She was a member of the Sophomore Valentine Court and is a Bluff Queen candidate. Julie plans to attend college and continue on to medical school.



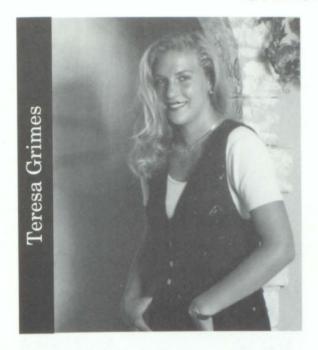


Julia Graney served as rifle captain of colorguard her sophomore and junior year and as section leader her senior year. She was chosen as outstanding colorguard member for two years and outstanding winterguard member her sophomore year. Julia was elected to TREND secretary her junior and senior year, National Honor Society Secretary this year, President of Beta Club, and Historian and President of French Club. She has been a member of the academic team throughout high school and was chosen as the representative to the Hugh O'Brien Youth Foundation her sophomore year. She has participated in Literary, Yield, and Chemistry Clubs and plans to attend college and dual major in chemistry and German.



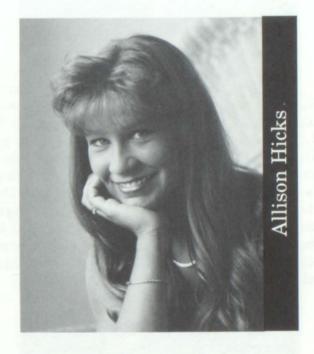
12 Star Graduates
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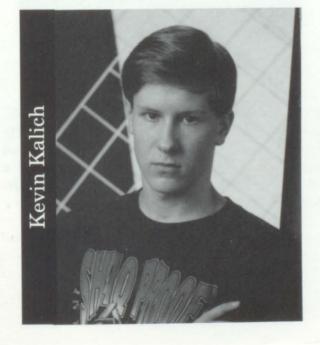
Graduates



Teresa Grimes is a member of the National Honor Society and is listed in the 1994-1995 edition of "Who's Who Among American High School Students." She is an 11 time letterman with three years of track, four years of basketball and was chosen to the All State Team in softball. She has been to the Missouri State Final Four in both softball and basketball. She has maintained honor roll status all four years. Her plans are to attend college and continue her sports career and study law.

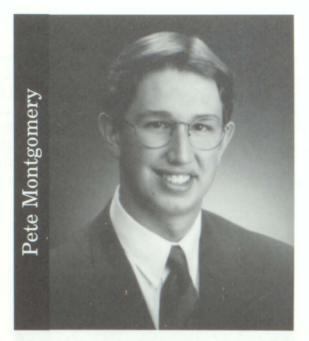
Allison Hicks has been active in FCA, Nike, Beta, and Quill and Scroll. She served as photographer of Key Club and has been a cheerleader for four years, serving as captain her senior year. She was Sophomore Valentine Queen, a member of the 1994 Football Homecoming Court, a member of the 1995 Bluff Court, Classes Editor of The Bluff, and Sports Editor of The Bluffer. She served as secretary of her Junior and Senior class and plans on attending TRCC and majoring in elementary education or speech pathology.





Kevin Kalich has been active in Literary Club, Beta Club, Webber Club, and the Speech and Drama Team. He is Treasurer of Math Club and Vice-President of National Honor Society. He has lettered in Cross-Country for two years, and tennis all four years of high school. He also attended Missouri Scholars Academy, and is a National Merit Semi-Finalist. He plans on attending Dartmouth College and majoring in mathematics.

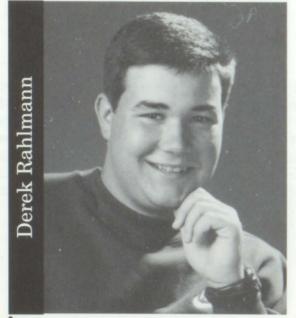
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Pete Montgomery has been active in National Honor Society, Beta, Methodist Youth Fellowship, Speech & Drama, Key, French, and National Forensic League. He has been President of Key Club, President and Vice-President of Speech and Drama, Vice-President of French Club, Co-Editor-in-Chief of The Bluff, Treasurer of Student Council, Treasurer of Quill and Scroll, and Vice-President of the Senior, Junior, and Sophomore Class. He has attended the Missouri Sophomore Pilgrimage and is the Daughters' of the American Revolution Good Citizen. Pete plans to attend either Rhodes College or Emory University and major in business administration.

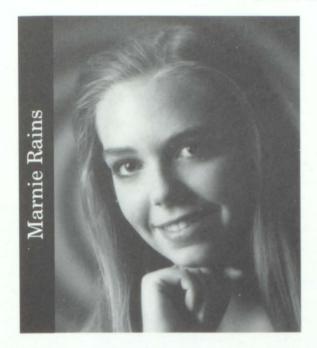
Mandy Pogue is Vice-President of the Concert Choir, Treasurer of the Senior class, and is the Secretary of Quill and Scroll. She has been active in Key Club, Beta Club, Literary Club, National Honor Society, the Speech and Drama team, and FCA. She is a member of the Westwood Baptist Church and is very active in its youth group. She is Co-Editor-in-Chief of "The Bluff", a Bluff Court candidate, and a member of National Forensic League. She lettered two years in volleyball and track, and was on the honor roll all four years. Mandy is currently planning to attend college at Liberty University in Lynchburg, Virginia where she will major in child psychology.





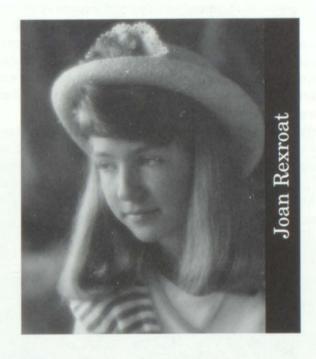
Derek Rahlmann has been a member of Key Club, National Honor Society, and is currently Captain of FCA. He has played football throughout high school and has earned three letters. He is a four-year letterman in golf and a honor roll student. Derek plans to attend Southwest Missouri State where he will continue to play golf.

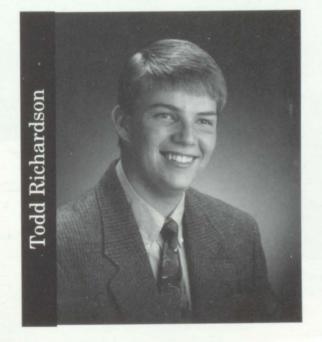
the Class



Marnie Rains has been active in Beta, Nike, FCA, Key Club, Math Club, and National Honor Society. She received an academic letter her junior year and has remained on the honor roll throughout high school. Marnie was a cheerleader her freshman year and currently plays the piano for choir and choraliers. Next year Marnie plans to attend TRCC and then transfer to a four-year university.

Joan Rexroat has been an active member of Key Club, Beta Club, French Club, Literary Club, and is currently the recording secretary of National Honor Society. She is a Claudia Girl and a member of Methodist Youth Fellowship. Joan was a member of the 1994 Football Homecoming Court and the 1995 Bluff Court. She has participated in basketball all four years, is a two-year letterman, and co-captain her senior year. She has been on the honor roll all four years of high school and received an academic letter her junior year. Joan plans to attend college and major in communications disorders.





Todd Richardson has served as President, Treasurer, and Parliamentarian of Speech and Drama throughout high school and has been a state qualifier all four years. He was a member of the District All Star Cast and has won the National Forensic League Superior Distinction Award and the PBHS Debate Award. Todd has been active in Student Council, serving as Vice-President his senior year and Parlimentarian his junior year. He is a three-year letterman in tennis, an Eagle Scout, and Historian of National Honor Society. Todd has also served as Vice-President of French Club and plans on attending Vander-bilt University and majoring in political science/pre-law.

Crazy Spirit

Homecoming isn't just the crowning of the queen before the football game, but an entire week of spirit-building activities that lead up to the pep assembly where the Queen is announced.

This year, along with participating in the traditional Spirit Week, students rivaled against one another in a door decorating contest. "The Scalping of the Indians" and "The Burial of the Indians" were two of the many themes represented on the doors of first hour classes.

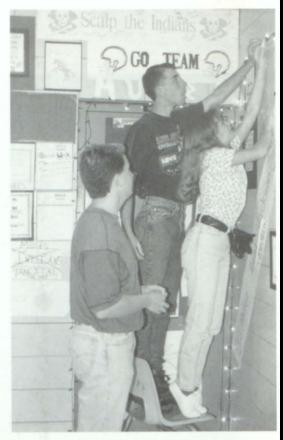
Coach Caputo's class was awarded a pizza for the best decorated door while Mrs. Jarboe's class won doughnuts for having the most participants in Spirit Week. Amy Smith, a student in Mrs. Jarboe's class said, "It was fun dressing up and the doughnuts made it worthwhile."

After a year of not being able to sit in the traditional sections, classes were reunited once again. School spirit was evident throughout the assembly, as silly string flew through the air and painted faces passed posters through the crowd. The seniors proved they definitely had the most spirit. Senior Amber Bryant recalls, "After not being able to sit together for so long, we were excited to get another chance." With so much spirit, it was easy to see why the Seniors were awarded the spirit stick.

With the assembly drawing to a close, excitement began to build as everyone waited to hear the name of the new queen. Student Council President Shaundi Batson then announced Senior Tyesha Hood as Football Homecoming Queen. The queen remembers, "It ws a big surprise and I'll remember this as one of the highlights of my Senior year."

With such a spirited week and assembly, the Mules had little trouble defeating the Jackson Indians at Friday night's game.





Brian James looks on as Staci Vaughn and Kevin Scobey add the finishing touches to the door of their first hour class.



Participants in the Coolest Coach/Player contest wait for the winner to be announced.

The 1994 Homecoming Court.

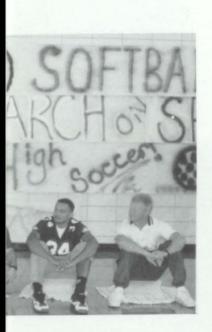




Seniors get pumped for the Homecoming game and show their spirit at the pep assembly.



Ginger Lea shows off her spirit on Boxer Day.





Tracey Davis escorts a member of the Jackson Homecoming court for the cheerleaders skit.



Students double their spirit by sharing a bag on Bag Day.



An Enchanted Evening

One of the final moments of Football Homecoming Week was the crowning of Tyesha Hood at the Fred M. Morrow Stadium on September 30th.

The queen and her court entered the stadium by way of convertibles and were escorted onto the field by their fathers. Traditionally, the players who nominated the girls received the honor of escorting the court, however this year the team opted to stay more focused on the Homecoming game. Junior Jeremy Booker stated, "We knew this would be a tough game and everyone needed to be alert and focused."

After introducing each girl and her father, the girls received a bouquet of roses and took their places on the field, where retiring queen Kristen Myers crowned the new queen Tyesha Hood.

The queen and her court, Misti Fisher, Allison Hicks, Jill Kinworthy, Tracy McNew, and Joan Rexroat, were then seated in front of the student section to help the students cheer the Mules onto a 28-7 victory over the Jackson Indians.

Jill Kinworthy arrives at the track in style.





Tracy McNew is proudly escorted onto the track field by

Tyesha Hood is all smiles as she is crowned 1994 Football Homecoming Queen.



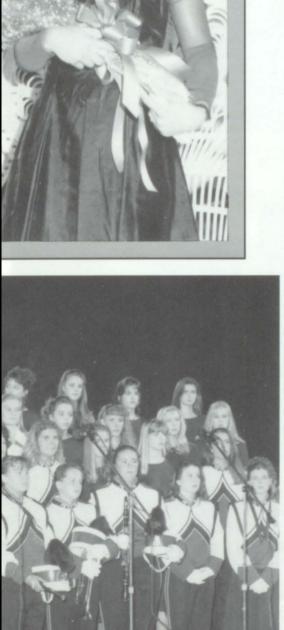














The queen and her court reign over the game.



Queen Tyesha Hood takes time to pose for a picture.



The choir showed off their talents by singing the national anthem before the game.



Simply The Best Spirit

It all started Monday, January 9, as students filled the halls wearing sweats and sweatshirts to kick off 1995 Basketball Homecoming week. Students found themselves buying suckers from cheerleaders Tuesday for Sucker Day. Students dressed in disguise Thursday so they could participate in Camoflauge Day. Friday students filled the halls wearing their school colors with pride. Sophomore, Amber Wheeler said, "I enjoyed the daily activities, it gave everyone a chance to show some school spirit."

As seventh hour approached students filled the gym excited about the assembly. The assembly opened with the national anthem played by the band. The Homecoming Court was escorted down the gym as students cheered them on. As the students patiently awaited finallly the queen was announced. Sr. Marteesa Webb, was named the 1995 Basketball Homecoming Queen. Many more activities followed, a lip sync contest was held between teachers, followed with a dance by the cheerleaders. The assembly closed with the marching of the band and students left anxiously awaiting that nights game.



Sr. Callie Overbeck smiles as she finishes her rifle routine.



The 1995 Basketball Homecoming Court (I-r): Valerie Mann and Aaron Duncan, Jami Hast, and Phillip Kendle, Queen Martessa Webb, and Jermiah Foots, Yolanda Rivers, and James Hayes, Kim Wade and Rodney Kennedy.



Mr. Gilliland stirs up a crowd while he performs a dance with other English teachers.





Martessa Webb seems suprised to find out that she is the Basketball Homecoming Queen.



Students participate in a lip-sync contest.



The cheerleaders perform a spirit dance during the assembly.



The crowd cheers loud for the Mules.



The Freshman class shows they can have spirit, too.

Wonderful Tonight

As the lights dimmed, a hushed silence fell over the crowd as they

waited for the homecoming court's walk of royalty.

Once everyone was in place the announcer introduced the reigning queen, LeShea Turner and her escort Stacy Nolen. Then excitement rushed over the crowd as the 1995 Basketball Homecoming attendants made their way down the court. After each attendant was in place, all eyes focused on Queen Martessa Webb who made her way down the court and was crowned by the retiring queen.

The court, reigned by Martessa Webb escorted by Jermiah Foots, included Yolanda Rivers escorted by James Hayes, Valerie mann escorted by Aaron Duncan, Kim Wade escorted by Rodney Kennedy and Jami Hast escorted by Phillip Kendle. The girls watched as the

Mules defeat the Indians.

Homecoming activities concluded with a dance that many students enjoyed.



The 1995 Basketball Homecoming Court are all smiles as they watch the Mules defeat the Indians.



Sr. Jami Hast escorted by Sr. Phillip Kendle.



Jr. Yolanda Rivers and Sr. James Hayes poses for a quick picture.





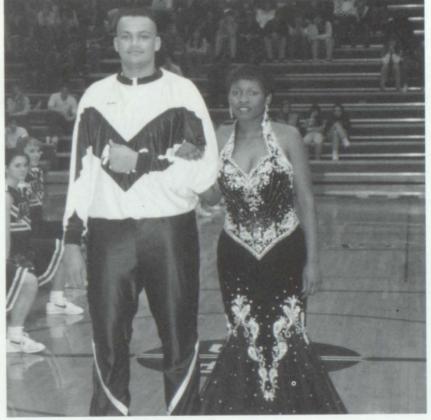
Sr. Martessa Webb receives her crown from retiring queen LeShea Turner as her escort Jermiah Foots watches.



Sr. Aaron Duncan escorts Valerie Mann.



Sr. Kim Wade and Rodney Kennedy smile for the camera.



Queen Martessa Webb is escorted by Sr. Jeremiah Foots.

Hearts Afire

Valentine's Day came early this year for the class of '97. On February 11, at 8:00 p.m., the doors to the student center were opened and the Sophomore Valentine Dance began.

The day before, the Valentine Court had been decided when all sophomores voted from a list of nominated students.

Finally, 9:00 arrived and the queen and king were announced. This year's Sophomore Valentine Royalty included Queen Dee Taylor and King Joey Wilchek. Members of the court were Melissa Armes, Brooke Young, Sara Stacy, Roxanne Patrick, David Kingery, Willie Gresham, Jonathan LeGrand, and Chance Whitehead. The ceremony was concluded when retiring queen Amy Wacker crowned new queen Dee Taylor.

Sophomore Mike Roach stated, "It wasn't what I expected, but I had a great time with my date." All sophomores who attended the dance will remember this night as a part of their long and crazy trip through high school.



Marc Roth and Catherine Erkens dance the night away.



Members of the court take time for a picture.









Queen Dee Taylor and King Joey Wilchek share a royal dance.



The 1995 Sophomore Valentine Court consisted of Chance Whitehead, Sara Stacy, Willie Gresham, Brooke Young, King Joey Wilchek, Queen Dee Taylor, David Kingery, Roxanne Patrick, and Jonathon Legrand.



Landon Huffman, Kara Kearbey, Courtney McGowen, and Jesse McKinney take a break from dancing.







Retiring queen Amy Wacker crowns Dee Taylor while David Kingery looks on.



Photographer Tom Crutchfield poses Soph. Misty Ross and Sr. Dean Powell for their Valentine picture.





Under the Sea

Prom 1994 preparations began in October with the annual magazine sale. The class of '95 set a goal of \$18,000, and with 84 juniors selling ten or more magazines each, \$18,300 was easily raised.

On May 2, the 84 qualified juniors, along with Mr. Henson, entered the gym ready to transform it into "The Sea of Love." Senior Cynthia Batrano recalls, "It was a lot of hard work, but in the end, it was worth it."

As May 7 arrived, the finishing touches were completed and by 8 o'clock the couples attended and helped to make last year's prom a success.

At 10:30, the traditional line formed outside of the gym. As excited prom-goers waited for Grand March to begin, their friends and family members anxiously gathered and waited to snap pictures of the passing couples. Senior Shaundi Batson said, "I felt like a celebrity with all the lights flashing and cameras clicking!"

As midnight came and went, everyone who attended prom realized that this was just a small step in their long, crazy trip.



Shaundi Batson and Jermey Bedell take a break from painting to chesse it up for the camera.



Wendy Duncan and Allison Hicks work on pomping the theme wall.



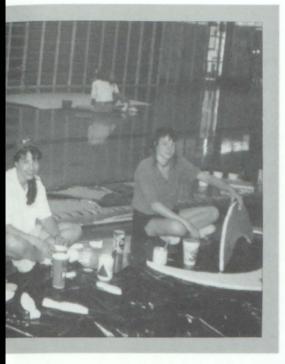
Sponsor Mark Henson explains the instructions for building the Theme wall.



The waterfall helped lead the way to the bottom of the sea.



Joan Rexroat, Stacey Million, and Callie Overbeck put the finishing touches on the rocks, which will make the "Sea of Love" complete.





The ship of dreams played an important role in creating the bottom of the sea atmosphere.



After hours of work, Darin Hickey rejoices as the celing is completed.

Mr. Henson instructs a group of guys on the final prparations before the big event.









Hear My Voice

"A governing body of students chosen by their classmates who improve our campus and sponsor many activities is one way to define Student Council," says President Shaundi Batson.

This year, Student Council sponsored many dances, such as the Back To School Bash, Football Homecoming Dance, and Basketball Homecoming Dance. Student Council also held an annual blood drive for the American Red Cross and helped to replenish their blood banks. Senior Todd Richardson recalls, "It made me feel good knowing that by donating blood I could help someone in need."

Not only does Student Council donate blood, but they also improve the looks of our campus. Student Council painted the poles that surround the school, they planted trees during the Christmas Holiday, and donated money to The Academic Assistance Group. According to Junior Carrie Clark, "I liked the idea of making improvements to the campus."

Student Council representatives are chosen by their classmates during their first period class. They meet once a month, under the supervision of sponsor Mr. Tim Slayton, to discuss the concerns of the student body.



Front Row: Brice Ebersole, Jeremy Grable, Amy Ellsworth, David Little, Cynthia Potts. Second Row: Dean Powell, Nathan Maurer, Stacy Bloodworth, Jeremy Rankin, Amanda Hastings, Carrie Clark. Third Row: Greg Gibson, Wendy Duncan, Michelle Edwards, Bob Summers, Jeff Shackelford, Jason Longhibler. Fourth Row: Gene McNew, Jake Hogg, Steve Honomichl, Jon Legrand, Julie Farris, Tenea Russell, Tricia Resnik, Shelly Gutterman. Fifth Row: Catherine Jones, James Stevens, Jennifer Miles, Kristi Green, Michael Green, Julia Brown, Charles Chandler. Sixth Row: Todd Richardson, Shaundi Batson, Pete Montgomery, Ben Boyt, Rusty Rommel, Paul Jackson.



Shaundi Batson, Sarah Barton, Julia Brown, and Melissa Hager smile as they paint the poles.

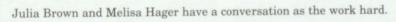




A finished look at the maroon and white poles surrounding the school.



A group of Student Council members smile as they conclude a day of work.







Shaundi Batson gives us a big smile as she works

Melissa Hager shows how messy you can get in just one day.





Key To A Trip

Whether it is gathering and distrubuting food baskets for the Rescue Mission during the Thanksgiving holiday, adopting a highway, helping the Kiwanis raise money for Bacon Park on Peanut Day, or roadblocking for Haven House, Key Club members are always willing to help make our community a better place to live.

Each Thursday an officer and two members attend a luncheon with their Parent Club, the Kiwanis, to discuss the activities on their agendas. Key Club member Kimm Uhl states, "I enjoy the luncheons, it gives us a chance to discuss upcoming events."

In the fall, Key Club sponsored "Make A Difference Weekend" where they held a Bar-B-Q and a work day to help the community. Key members found themselves helping Haven House by doing yard work and painting. Treasurer Libby Dust remembers, "It gave me the feeling that I was giving something back to the community, while having fun in the process." Key members also found themselves picking up trash along the highway. For many, this does not sound fun but according to Key member, Amber Wheeler, "The day went by fast, and I had fun; it was amazing how much trash was out there.



Front Row: Julie Farris, Vice-President; Allison Hicks, Photographer. Second Row: Pete Montgomery, President; Sara Wallis, Secretary. Third Row: Staci Vaughn, Jennifer Griffith, Grace Jones, Misty Ross, Becky Long, Emily Price, Sara Dausman, Mindy Wilhoit, Michelle Edwards, Monica Birdsong, Stacy Bloodworth, Elizabeth Gavin, Sara Stacey. Fourth Row: Laura Cato, Jessica Rowland, Rachel Turpin, Hillary McGinty, Kristy Wyatt, Melanie Gregg, Wendy Duncan, Becky Johnson, Nashea Williams, Heather Shirell, Jackie Kinsey, Christina Rommel, Patty Egan, Erika Whiteley, Courtney Davis, Nikki Barger, Carrie Clark, Lori Leiner. Fifth Row: Amber Wheeler Shelly Jones, Julia Brown, Danielle Burcham, Ashely Dillie, Tiffany Thompson, Melissa Woolverton, Jill Kinworthy, Shaundi Batson, Jennifer Miles, Kristi Green, Carrie Seawel, Meta Murphy, Michelle Sneed, Amy Allen, Mandy Pogue, Brice Ebersole, Tisha Cooper. Sixth Row: Stephanie Franklin, Jenny Ormsby, Kimm Uhl, Josh McCarty, Caton Brooks, Katherine Jones, Shelley Gutterman, Chris Dodd, Liz Degaris, Jamie Ellison, Drew Brown, Kevin Kalich, Todd Richardson, Andrea Parking, Carrie Hillis, Keving Alexander, Brian James.





Senior Darin Hickey helps out Haven House by mowing their yard.





Junior Libby Dust smiles as Sophomore Amber Wheeler donates money.



Senior Marnie Rains receives a donation from Doctor Brown.

Key clubbers fill up before they clean PP Highway.



A group of Key Club members gear up for a day of work.



Senior Mandy Pogue helps out by doing yard work for Haven House.



Leaders Of Tomorrow

Members of Beta club devote their time to serving our community throughout the year. To become a member, students must maintain good academic standings, and have a desire to provide service to the community.

During October, Beta club members helped improve our community by participating in "Buff-Up-the-Bluff" day. Soph. Brianne Merriman stated,"Being a member of Beta makes it easier for students to become involved in the community."

In January, Beta held the winter induction of its new members. The officers began the inductions by lighting the ceremonial candles. After a speech given by each officer, the new members received their Beta certificate and pins.

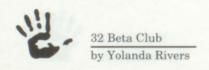
In the spring, Beta club members contribute their services to the Special Olympics held in April. The members willingly helped participating students and cheer for them during competition. Soph. Amber Wheeler remarked,"Being in Beta is not only an honor, its also an opportunity to become more involved in our school and community.

Sr. Jim Williams congratulates Sr. Wendy Duncan on becoming a member of Beta Club.

Beta Club. First Row: Brianne Merriman, Laura Cato, Jenny Griffith, Kevin Kalich, Andrea Parkin, Kristi Green, Jennifer Miles, Josh Taylor, Sarah Howell, Bobbi Garret, Jackie Kinsey. Second Row: Heather Shirrel, Misty Ross, Melanie Gragg, Amy Surber, Drew Brown, Todd Richardson, Caton Brooks, Kevin Alexander, Pete Montgomery, Brian James, Ginger Lea, Brian Hahn, Shaundi Batson. Third Row: Cherie Prenger, Catherine Jones, Susan Minner, Shelly Gutterman, Tracey Davis, Mindy Wilhoit, Kristen Metz, Tenea Russell, Allison Hicks, Mandy Pogue, Julie Farris, Jill Kinworthy, Courtny Davis, Erika Whiteley, Ben Boyt. Fourth Row: Tisha Cooper, Jenny Ormsby, Miranda Cravens, Tiffany Keen, Tara Milligan, Rachel Turpin, Monica Birdsong, Liz Gavin, Amy Allen, Michelle Edwards, Sara Stacy, Stacy Bloodworth, Christina Rommel, Chris Dodd. Fifth Row: Liz DeGaris, Becky Johnson, Wendy Duncan, Melissa Woolverton, Carrie Clark, Amber Wheeler, Carrie Seawel, Meredith Duncan, Cynthia Batrano, Brooke Young, Nikki Barger, Libby Dust, Brian Carter, Michael Matthews, Dana Burgess.









Officer Jim Williams begins the ceremony by lighting the candle.



Inductee Sara Stacy grins after receiving her membership certificate and pin.



Soph. Susan Minner smiles as she accepts her membership from Sr. Kevin Alexander.







Jr. Kenny Felts becomes a member of beta by receiving his pin from Sr. Kristi Green.

Kevin Alexander offers Soph. Brianne Merriman a handshake after receiving her Beta certificate.

Positive Trend

As the number of students involved in drug and alcohol abuse rises, TREND is involved in Turning Recreation and Energy in New Directions. The members of TREND achieve this goal by sponsoring fun, drug-free activities.

TREND members participate in various antidrug activities throughout the year such as the BYOB (Bring Your Own Banana) Party, Red Ribbion Week, and assisting the DARE program by visiting elementary schools to talk to students about drug use during high

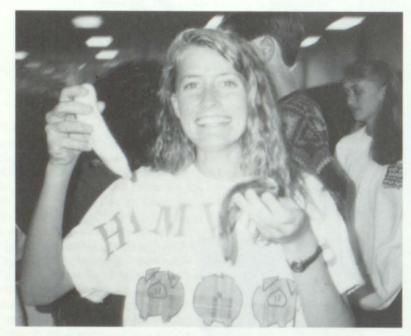
school. Sophomore James Sterns commented, "It makes me feel good to know that we can be role models for future high school students and teach them that you don't need drugs to have a good time."

For the most part, TREND proves that students can be role models for their peers as well as younger children in the community. Vice-President, Cynthia Batrano stated, "Being an example of students who know how to have fun without using drugs has a positive influence on the student body."



Julia Graney enjoys her dessert while waiting for her friends.





Senior Sara Howell stops for a crazy pose with her banana.



Sponsor Ann Summers prepares more bananas for the anxious TREND members.

A group of Trend members show what a night of drinking and driving can do.





Front Row: Cynthia Batrano, Stacy Bloodworth, Beth McCorkle, Amy Allen, Sara Stacy, Michelle Edwards. Second Row: Bobbi Garrett, Sarah Howell, Caton Brooks, Missy Spell, Roxanne Patrick, Melissa Sullivan, Matt Christian, James Stevens, Misty Munoz, Heather Shirrell, Sarah Chervenack, Jennifer Wyatt. Back Row: Kevin Alexander, Micke Roach, Todd Richardson, Cindy Miller, Liz Degaris, Stan Healy, Stephanie Cochran, Brandi Booker, Nashay Williams, Rachel Warfeild, Kristy Wyatt, Carmie Brake, Amy Mosley.



Cynthia Batrano, Sarah Davis, and Krista Shulse, pause before attacking their banana splits.



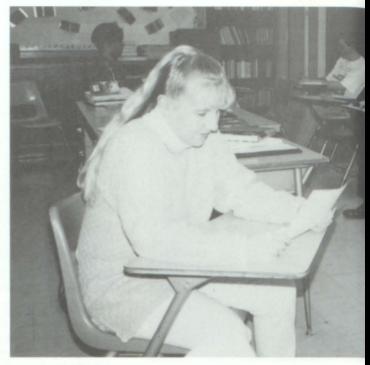
Jamie Harmon dips into the pile of whipped cream as Senior Misty Munoz observes.

Headed For Success

Nike is an organizaton which enlightens young women to numerous occupations. Throughout the year club members select women of various careers to be guest speakers at their meetings, giving members an insight to a variety of career possibilities.

Nike carefully selects their members. Twice a year applications are distributed throughout school. Applications are then examined by the club and then voted on. New member Amber Bryant states, "I was very excited to be accepted it gave me a chance to meet a lot of new people."

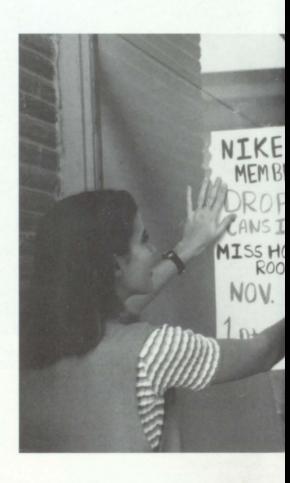
Nike holds many events throughout the year. During the Thanksgiving Holiday members arranged a food basket for a needy family. For Christmas, Nike held their annual Mother-Daughter Banquet where members exchanged gifts and enjoyed an Italian Dinner. Jr. Tisha Cooper recalls, "I enjoyed the banquet it gave our mothers a chance to get acquainted and learn more about the club." In February members sold Valentines to be given out to friends, girl-friends, boyfriends and secret admirers.



Jr. Carrie Clark reads a Valentine from her boyfriend.



Jr. Angie Hill counts her money to see if she has enough for her Nike sweatshirt.



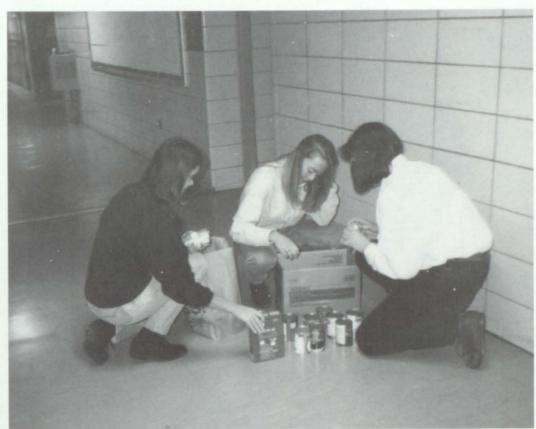




Jrs. Melissa Woolverton, Kimm Uhl and Soph. Amber Wheeler discuss upcoming events for Nike.

Jrs. Amy Allen and Tenea Russell hangs up signs for Nike.





Nike officers, Amy Allen, Tenea Russell, and Kristen Metz prepare food baskets for needy families.

Yielding to Christ

Providing an atmosphere where students can talk about Jesus Christ with their peers is the purpose of FCA and YIELD.

Fellowship of Christian Athletes, better know as FCA, is dedicated to its goal of teaching student athletes that being a christian is something to be proud of.

Meetings usually begin with prayer, followed by a guest speaker, and then end with a prayer. Boys have weekly meetings at Johnson's Cafe before school, while the girls hold their weekly meetings in a member's home. Once a month boys and girls meet together at a co-ed meeting. Junior Kenny Felts explains, "I enjoy being in a club where you can talk about Christ in a fun way."

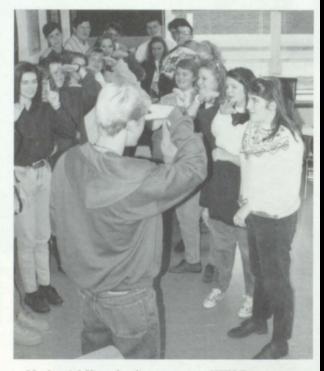
YIELD, Young, Individuals, Enjoying Learning Discipleship, is a non-denominational prayer group that meets every Wednesday morning at 7:30. YIELD meetings include prayer requests, singing, and a group prayer. "Praying together with my friends makes me feel closer to them," remarked Junior Amie Smith.



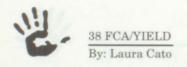


Front Row: Amie Smith, Naomi Sharp, Crystal Boyet, Carrie Seawel. Second Row: Ruth Ballance, Shannon Williams, Julia Graney, Crystal Johnson, Jenny Ormsby. Third Row: Tisha Cooper, Stephanie Sharp, Pilar Dawe, Bobby Opperman. Fourth Row: Chris Montgomery, Greg Lyons, Nathaniel Keen, Tiffany Keen, Jimmy Decker, Jeremy Johnson, Debbie Thornburgh, Ben Boyt.





Nathaniel Keen leads a song at a YIELD meeting.





A group of FCA guys eat at Johnsons Cafe every Thursday morning.



Jenny Ormsby and Carrie Clark plan an FCA meeting.





Front Row: Jeff Shackelford, Jim Williams, Derek Rahlman, Darin Hickey, Coach Sievers. Second Row: Justin Tune, Kevin Alexander, Cameron Lundry, Chris Anderson, Jeremy Booker, Matt Cisne, Shawn Dunbar, Landon Huffman, Jeremy Johnson. Third Row: Marcus Patillo, Brian Hellums, Rob Kearbey, Devon Inman, Lewis Griffith, Chris Degaris, David Kingery, Jake Bagby.





Front Row: Tracy McNew, Amber Wheeler, Julia Brown, Kimm Uhl, Carrie Clark, Kelly Brent, Melissa Woolverton, Jamie Hanley, Tisha Cooper, Jenny Ormsby, Stacy Robinson, Debbie Thornburgh. Second Row: Michelle Sneed, Kara Robertson, Kelli Robertson, Katie Brown, Stacie Vaughn, Sarah Barton, Ashley Dillie, Carrie Seawel, Becky Long.



In the Spotlight

From long hours of memorizing lines, to crazy performances and practices, students in Speech and Drama develop acting and public speaking skills that will be valuable assets throughout their lives.

Students may develop these skills in a variety of categories such as story telling, humorous interpretation, radio speaking, debate, duet acting, and extemporaneous speaking. Jr. Libby Dust exclaimed, "The skills I've learned have helped me immensly. I'm no longer afraid to speak before a large group of people."

With patience and determination, students use their skills to prepare for competition. Sophomore Willie

Gresham stated, "Writing oral presentations and lots of practice help me to get ready for competition."

After months of hard work and practice, the students are ready to display their talents at district competition in March, and state competition during April. Freshman Ketan Patel commented, "I like being involved in competitions, but the best part of Speech and Drama is being with my friends. The people around me are a lot of fun and very helpful."

All in all, members of Speech and Drama develop unique talents and friendships they will value for the rest of their lives.





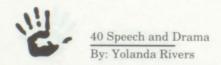
Ketan Patel and Drew Brown review their lines for the Jackson tournament.

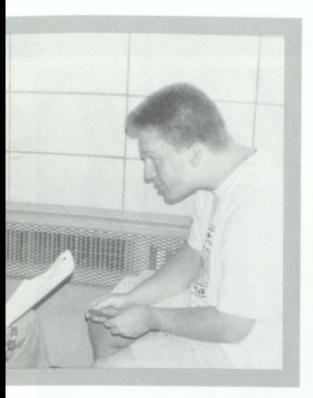


Julie Lee carefully times a contestant during a speech tournament.



Freshman Ashley Dillie concentrates on script during a Drama practice.







Front Row: Nathaniel Keen, Kevin Kalich, Drew Brown, Todd Richardson, Pete Montgomery, Mandy Pogue, Kevin Alexander, Catherine Jones, Shaundi Batson. Second Row: Willie Gresham, Stacey Christian, Meta Murphy, Crystal Boyet, Shelly Jones, Carrie Seawel, Laura Cato, Jacklyn Olmstead, Julie Salisbury, Ashley Dillie, Hillary McGinty. Third Row: Ms. Seifert, Candace Clemmons, Julia Brown, Ketan Patel, Heather Black, Becky Long, Amber Wheeler, Chris Dodd, Christian Beck, Stephanie Sharp, Misty Ross, Sarah Dickens, Danielle Burcham.



Kara Lunn posts the scores during the Speech and Drama competition.



Ms. Seifert times Callie Overbeck as she perfects her radio speaking.

A C A E I C S





The addition of the JROTC reinforced the students' respect for our colors.



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We're On Our Way

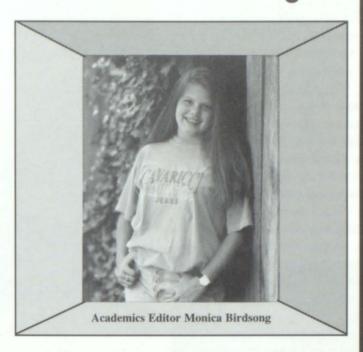
With all the extracurricular activities going on, students found that it was sometimes easy to forget the real reason for coming to school; academics. Students found themselves struggling to balance homework and their social lives, without hurting their class rank. Study groups were formed as students found it easier to study with friends.

After many hours of studying, students could be found taking advantage of the many club activities. Many clubs offered various aspects of academic life, and encouraged students to do their best in high school. Study habits also improved, and students were better prepared for their future. Different careers were introduced, and students chose the best way for themselves.

As the year progressed, students became more relaxed and enjoyed their academic success. Whatever the outcome, students knew that they were definitely on their way!



The addition of the computer lab prodived the student body with a state-of-the-art writing tool.



Academics Staff

Monica Birdsong

Crystal Boyet

Jennifer Griffith

Carrie Seawel

Melissa Woolverton



A Trip Through the Office

Many hours of meetings and planning are required of the administration at Central Office, the School Board, and High School in order for the school year to be successful.

Superintendent Dr. Mike Johnson, arriving this year from Scott County, Benton, is pleased with the student body's positive attitude. He remarks, "I'm glad to be there for the students. I want them to know I'm their # I fan!"

Assistant superintendents, Barbara Felts, Jim Daniels, and John Holland agree that everyone has a terrific attitude and things are stabilizing. Mr. Daniels remarked, "There is a relaxed attitude and everyone is working hard together to make the improvements needed."

Athletic director, Gayle Kingery, would like to thank everyone that attended the games this year for their support. His plans for the future include finishing the Bobby Strenfel Memorial baseball field and forming a female soccer team.

Mary Lou Brown, senior member and president of the school board, commented, "We have passed policies that allow teachers to have control of the classroom." The other members of the school board agree that this change was essential to a better education.

High School Principal Howard Garrett has been employed by the district since 1978. He believes this is an excellent school with great academic programs. He remarked, "I'm really encouraged by the positive attitude of everyone."

Thomas Schafer became our assistant principal this year, after working for 18 years in Jackson, Missouri. Smiling, he announced, "Everything is going great. I love my job." He echoes the idea that students need a good education to prepare them for life.

Jim Thomas took the position of assistant principal this year after working as principal at South Iron. He was impressed with the cooperation of the students, parents, and community which makes his job easier. According to Mr. Thomas, "This is a great place to work, I love it here!"

It seems the unanimous opinion of this administrative staff is that everyone has a positive attitude, and they all have bright plans for the *long trip* ahead.



Superintendent Dr. Mike Johnson



Asst. Superintendent Jim Daniels



Asst. Superintendent Barbara Felts



Asst. Superintendent John Holland



Athletic Director Gayle Kingery





Principal Howard Garrett



Asst. Principal Thomas Schafer



Asst. Principal Jim Thomas

School Board



Doug Bagby



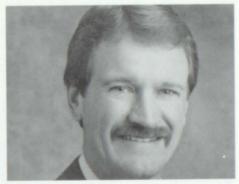
President Mary Lou Brown



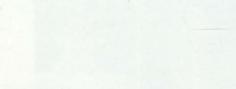
John Wolpers



Bob MacDonald

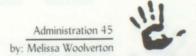


Danny Whiteley



Bobbie Tinsley

Chris Browning



The Long Road of Education

They struggle through year after year of torture from loud, obnoxous students, long nights planning lessons, and grading stacks of papers by the tons.

Sometimes a few good students come along that make it all worthwhile. Yet, some might wonder: What is the toughest part of teaching? Here is how some teachers answered that question.

MRS. MCMANUS - Getting up in the morning!

MR. PATTERSON - Dealing with the discipline of "students" that would rather be somewhere else.

MRS. ROBERTS - Trying to make kids understand what they do these four years will affect them for the rest of their lives.

MRS. LINDMAN - Keeping the students inspired!

MR. GILLILAND - Know-it-alls who believe they already have more knowledge than anyone else.

MR. LADD - Having to deal with the increasing number of students who don't care.

From the ideas expressed from the teachers, the road to a higher education is much easier than the crazy journey of teaching.

Rose Marie Batson Sandra Black Carolyn Buttry











William Caputo Evelyn Casinger Cheryl Cato





Mr. Gilliland reviews the lesson moments before instructing his students.



























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Jamie Edington Kathleen Emerson Walter Eudaley Tammy Everhart Gayla Fritts Richard Garver











Ronald Gilliland Jesse Gray Dawn Hahn Garfield Harris Letty Haynes Debbie Hellums











Raona Hentz Elissa Hogg Jerry Hosmer Kathryn Jarboe Evelyn Jones Gail Karlish











Thelma King Billy Ladd Patricia Lindman Nancy Locker Donna McDowell Cathy McManus













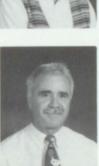
Sandra Myer

Becky Minor











Stanley Minor Larry Morgan







Mrs. Cody draws an impression on Charlie Aubuchon.

Calvin Nations Wanda Ormsby Ronald Patterson

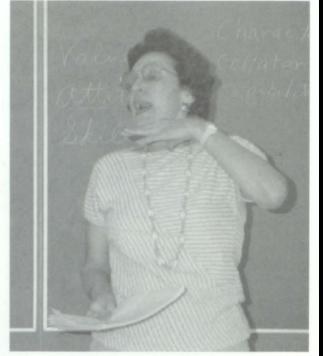






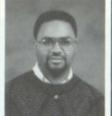






Terry Pierce Pam Pretz Danny Pruett







Mrs. Stout strikes a pose while teaching Contemporary

Billy Pyland Rex Rattler Bill Ray

Bill Reeves











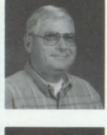


Lynda Rhodes Mary Richardson Charles Rickman Xanthe Riley Anne Roberts







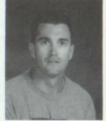






Gail Robertson James Ross

Tony Roth Judy Russell









Coaches Jim Brown and Billy Pyland take time out to read the Bluffer.





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David Sievers Mary Silkwood

Tim Slayton Perry Smith













Mrs. Davis explains the top 10 reasons to stand for Loyalty.



Terry Smith Dennis Smothers





























Mr. Henson explains the results of a quiz to Ken Blackburn and Matt Peters.



Tom Yeakley

Michael Wright



The Long Trip

to Success

Honor and excitement filled the air as the eleven inductees arrived April 19 at 1:30 pm in the Loughead Learning Center. The spring induction began with a ceremony conducted by Mr. Jim Daniels, followed by the signing of the membership book. After the new members received the NHS pins and cards, they enjoyed cookies and punch. Kevin Kalich remarked, "Getting into NHS proved to me that the hard work finally paid off."

The new officers were chosen after the spring induction. They included: President, Julie Farris; Vice-President, Kevin Kalich; Corresponding Secretary, Julia Graney; Recording Secretary, Joan Rexroat; Treasurer, Meredith Duncan; Sergeant-at-Arms, Drew Brown; and Historian, Todd Richardson.

On November 8, at 6:30 pm the new inducteed gathered at Holiday Inn for the fall induction. It began with a banquet dinner followed by the traditional candlelighting ceremony conducted by President Julie Farris. Monica Birdsong stated, "I really enjoyed the beautiful ceremony. It was an honor to be inducted."

To be eligible for membership, the students must have at least a "B" average and a minimum of two clubs or school activities. The faculty then evaluates the students based on leadership, scholarship, character, and service in the community. Five percent of the class are inducted in the spring of their junior year and another five percent in the fall of their senior year. Marnie Rains commented, "Being chosen for NHS was a great honor."

As the ceremonies drew to a close, the members realized their high school achievements were just stepping stones in the long trip to success.



Parents, teachers, and inductees listen carefully to the ceremony.



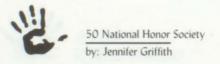
Marnie Rains signs the NHS membership book.



Vice-President Kevin Kalich explains membership obligations to the new members.











The officers watch while Derek Rahlmann signs the membership book.





Row 1: Catherine Jones, Stacy Million, Treasurer Meredith Duncan, Jennifer Miles, Marnie Rains, Mandy Pogue, President Julie Farris, Row 2: Derek Rahlmann, Vice-President Kevin Kalich, Monica Birdsong, Corresponding Secretary Julia Graney, Jimmie Decker, Brian Hahn, Sarah Howell, Recording Secretary Joan Rexroat, Row 3: Teresa Grimes, Caton Brooks, Lewis Griffith, Historian Todd Richardson, Pete Montgomery, Andrea Parkin, Kristi Green, Sergeant-at-Arms Drew Brown.

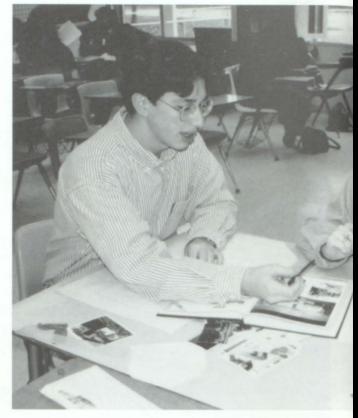
Crazy Quills & Long Scrolls

What is Quill & Scroll? It is a national club for high school journalists. The students selected must be a senior on the yearbook, The Bluff, staff or on the newspaper, The Bluffer, staff. They must also be in the top 25% of their class. Allison Hicks explains, "It is an honor to be selected for Quill & Scroll. I enjoy publications and this makes it feel that it was worth the effort."

Students that are selected are hard workers. Each staff has numerous deadlines and each one of those deadlines take many hours to solve the problems that arise. The Bluff staff has to write stories, take pictures, and arrange them all on a double page spread. This has to be done for each page in the yearbook. Vice-President Becky Johnson states, "It takes a lot of time and patience to make a layout. Usually at least one thing goes wrong, so changing the pages two or three times is normal."

The Bluffer staff has a hard job in front of them, also. Each page of our newspaper contains stories which were written by staff members. They must be talented reporters to capture the events of our school and make them into a story. They must then lay them out on a page and sent them to Graphic Arts to be printed. Bobbi Garrett remarks, "Sometimes everything goes right, but it is usually a week after the deadline was due."

Each member of Quill & Scroll is a talented, hard working member of a staff that publishes something for our school. They have proved to our school, and now the nation that *long* hours do pay off.





Co-Editors of the Bluff Mandy Pogue and Pete Montgomery decide how to draw the divsion page layouts.



52 Quill & Scroll by: Monica Birdsong

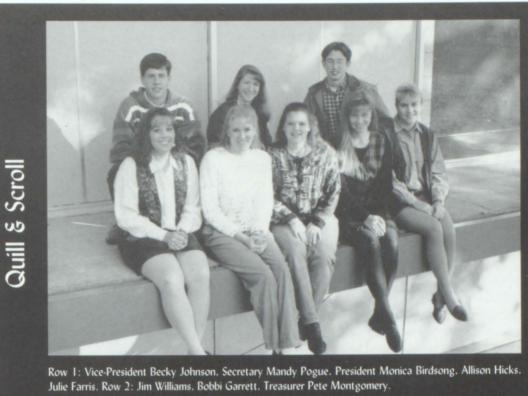


Coach Caputo explains the importance of a dominate photo to Student Life Editor Julie Farris as Co-Editor Mandy Pogue watches.











Pres. Monica Birdsong Bluff: Academics Editor



V. Pres. Becky Johnson Bluff: Business Manager



Sec. Mandy Pogue Bluff: Co Editor-in-Chief



Tres. Pete Montgomery Bluff: Co Editor-in-Chief



Julie Farris Bluff: Student Life Editor



Bobbi Garrett Bluffer: Co Editor-in-Chief



Allison Hicks Bluff: Classes Editor Bluffer: Page 6 Editor



Jim Williams Bluff: Sports Editor

Crazy Construction



The Ads staff works hard to meet the upcoming deadline.

As co-editors in chief Mandy Pogue and Pete Montgomery explain, "Constructing the yearbook takes long hours, plenty of hard work, and a lot of patience."

Being on yearbook staff is an honor. First, juniors who wish to be selected for staff must apply. Then they are recommended by their teachers. The students are evaluated and the staff is chosen.

To become an editor is even more difficult. The juniors selected for staff must work hard, leadership, and be recommended by their section editor. Then advisor William Caputo makes the final selections. As Student Life Editor Julie Farris states, "The junior that I recommend must be able to handle the stress of deadline week."

Actually creating the yearbook is a challenge. First the staff must know where and when all the events of the school happen. They must make arrangements to have someone take pictures, so the special moments are captured. Photographer, Candace Plemmons expresses, "It is very hard to capture all the events on film. You have to be on top if all the activities."

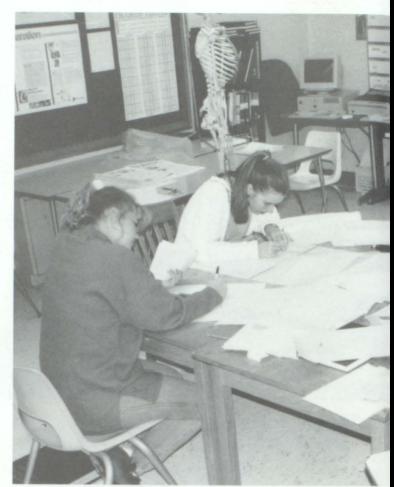
Then the story is written. "It takes long hours to write a story and a lot of patience to deal with Coach Caputo's numerous corrections," Jr. Crystal Boyet states. Next, the pictures, copy, headline, white space, and graphics must be carefully placed on to a rough draft of what the page in the yearbook will look like. After all of this is completed the headline, story, and captions are typed into the computer and a final draft is made. All this information is turned in to the editors-in-chief. They check the layout for mistakes and send the work to the printing plant at Marceline. As Jr. Tenea Russell comments, "It takes a lot of hard work and time the complete just 2 pages of the yearbook."

The yearbook staff uses *long* hours and many *trips* to Room 26 the create our yearbook. But, as Ads Editor Misti Fisher notes, "It's so much work, but it is definitely worth it!"

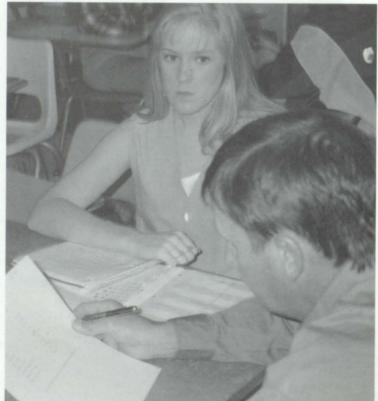


Tisha Cooper, Jenny Ormsby, Shelly Jones, and Carrie Seawel organize picture packages for student pictures.





Coach Caputo's decisions are not always popular with the staff members.





54 Publications by: Monica Birdsong Sports Editor Jim Williams shows Tenea Russell another yearbook to gather ideas for their section.











Row 1: Laura Cato. Courtney Rutledge. Jenny Ormsby. Jennifer Griffith. Candece Plemmons. Row 2: Carrie Seawel. Amy Allen. Shelly Jones. Tisha Cooper. Crystal Boyet. Row 3: Meta Murphy. Tenea Russell. Melissa Woolverton. Yolanda Rivers. Row 3: Kristen Metz. Jami Hast. Ads Editor Misti Fisher. Student Life Editor Julie Farris. Carrie Opalewski. Row 4: Academics Editor Monica Birdsong. Business Manager Becky Johnson. Classes Editor Allison Hicks. Sports Editor Jim Williams. Row 5: Co-Editors in Cheif Peter Montgomery and Mandy Pogue.

Long Stories



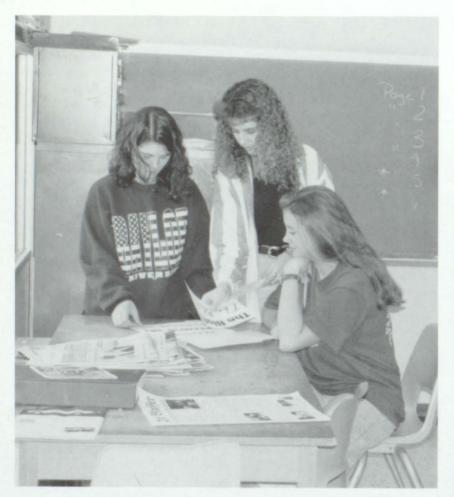
Sports Editor Allison Hicks types a story for the upcoming deadline.

As the old saying goes, it takes a *long* time, but someone has to do it. And the time it takes was spent by the Bluffer staff.

Editors Bobbi Garrett and Krista Brown kept everything under control with the staff as the journalists produced 11 issues of the Bluffer. "Keeping everything under control is a tough job, but after long hours of work everything finally fell together," Co-Editor Krista Brown explained.

The staff must prepare pages to submit to the graphics art staff out at the Area Vocational School. With each issue, staff members must be avid reporters. They must capture the events of they school year and make it into a story that you would care to read. As Patty Egan states, ''It is difficult to write stories that the students have an interest in. It is even harder to make a boring topic into something interesting.''

Page Two Editor, Callie Overbeck concluded, "Each issue that is completed is a pleasure to read, especially knowing that I helped create it." And the time that the student body takes to read the newspaper makes the Bluffer staff feel that all the *long* hours and *crazy*stories written were all worth their effort.



Page Editors, Jami Hast and Tracey Davis discuss the kind of heading to appear on the next issue of the Bluffer with staff member Trish Resnick.

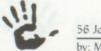




Page Editors, Callie Overbeck and Craig Gardner use the computer to help them with the upcoming deadline.















Crazy Concoctions

Crazy chemistry labs and long math problems. . . many high school students would say, "When am I ever going to use that?" But actually science and math play a large role in our everyday lives. It is apparent whether we are measuring liquids, counting calories, driving a car, or saving our money. On the other hand, those who enjoy science and math have many high-paying career choices to consider. One club that prepares students for future careers is Chemistry Club. Jr. Jennifer Ormsby commented, "I enjoy the guest speakers because it informs me of the various chemistry-related occupations I may want to pursue in my near future." Chemistry Club also combines learning with fun. In the spring, they took a trip to the St. Louis Science Center and Planetarium.

Other career-minded students in the Physics and Drafting classes participated in a bridge building contest December 14-15. Sr. Monica Birdsong stated, "I want to be an engineer and after building a bridge I realized that engineering is a lot different than what I expected."

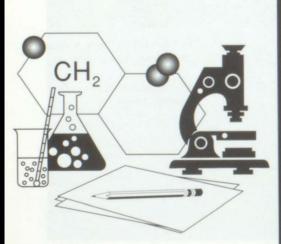
Another club that focuses on future careers is Math Club. Members learn about the different careers in engineering and mathematics from the guest speakers that visit. Not only are members concerned with their own futures, but they are also concerned about others. At 7:30 a.m. every Tuesday and Friday you can find math club members tutoring other students in room 219. "Being in math club has helped me learn about math-related careers and help others better understand math, but most of all I love the committees," stated Brian Carter.

From *trips* into space to *long* hours spent in surgery, math and science will always be a major part of our everyday lives.





Math Club guest speaker discusses engineering careers.

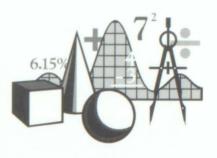




Row 1: Sec. Jenny Ormsby, Pres. Brian Carter. Vice Pres. Jennifer Miles, Mr. Hosmer. Mr. Dawson. Brad Morgan. Row 2: Mike Roach. Michael Matthews. Justin Darnell. Ben Boyt. April Birdsong. Amy Surber. Row 3: Julie Faughn, Beth McCorkle, Carrie Brake. Tara Milligan. Aaron Malone. Mr. Garver. Tiffany Keen. Row 4: Brian Hahn, Nathaniel Keen, Tisha Cooper. Jennifer Griffith. Laura Cato. Brooke Young. Josh McCarty. Cheri Prenger. Chris Montgomery.



Row 1: Monica Birdsong, Jimmy Decker, Pres. Ben Boyt, Julie Farris. Row 2: Brian Hahn. Geoffrey Lewis. Tiffany Keen, Sarah Howell. Karl Conley. Florian Webber. Row 3: Chris Montgomery. Nataniel Keen, Libby Dust. Brian Carter. Brad Morgan.





Chemistry Club members listen as guest speaker, Ms. Bell, talks about careers in the medical field.







Jrs. Rita Kalich and Jenny Ormsby practice their lab skills, while Mr. Hosmer looks on.



Srs. Geoffrey Lewis and Jimmy Decker adjust the pressure on their bridge.





Crazy Cadets

A new program was added to this year's curriculum: JROTC, and as Sr. Martessa Webb says, "It's all good!"

Team Spirit is the feeling in JROTC. All the members working together toward the same goals. They are willing to give you a friendly push when you need it and a pat on the back when you deserve it.

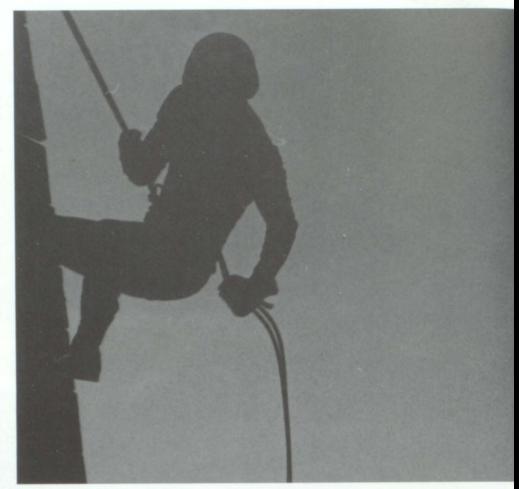
Something amazing happens when students enter the JROTC program. Whatever the cadets do, they begin to do it better. They become more confident, and begin to greet life with a little more enthusiasm. In addition to this, the cadets strengthen characteristics such as dependability and self-discipline as well as commitment, respect, and loyalty. Sr. Cadet Shaundi Batson explained, "The program has helped me realize the potential I have to succeed as well as seriously consider a career in the armed forces."

Throughout the year, students enrolled in JROTC have been involved in many diverse activities. A few of which were the Halloween parade, performing the flag ceremony daily, displaying the colors at the Elks Lodge debate between Bill Foster and Marvin Bowles, and definitely the *craziest* thing ever done by a PBHS students...repelling down a 30 foot wall at Lake Wappapello. Jr. cadet, Julie Faughn described it as, "An exhilirating experience and the most exciting thing I have ever done."

Most will agree that JROTC cadets will remember this year as one of the most important steps that they have made towards the long, crazy journey that awaits them.

Cadets Chris Terhune, Melanie Gregg, Chris Wagganer, and 2nd Lt. Scott Russell display the colors at an assembly.











This brave cadet attemps the crazy journey down the 30 ft. tower.



Row 1: Keith Willis, Jogn McElhaney, Mark Tilley, Tim Carl, Joey Brasser, Brian Browning, Perry Webb, Gennefer Flores, Brian Cates, Shawn Hunter, Isaac Munoz, Heather Rowe, Jennifer Wilson, Twyla Roberson, Jeremy Ellis, Shaundi Batson, Jeff Lucas, Mike Rhodes, Row 2: Chris Terhune, Phil Gage, Shantel Leverson, Mark Hopper, Carletta Gillette, Misty Varin, Shawn Hanna, Joe Brown, Erica Dye, Roger Burns, Ginger Lea, Stephanie Franklin, Sarah Beaird, Jennifer Ladyman, RaSheeda Jordan, Jennifer White, Carrie Jones, Sheila Skaggs, Chris Vass, Nick Searcy, Tim Reidlued. 1st Lt. Scott Russell. Row 3: Lance Moore. Nathen Bergh. Jason Lourance. Jonathan Brannon. Chris Gordan, Charlie Aubuchon, Shaundell Stonecipher, Granita Buchanan, Chamane Richie, Angela Caldwell, Aaron Lampe, Melanie Gregg, Christina Pruett, Jennifer Ladyman, Travis Pickens, Kelena Martin, Tammy Sisson, Jason Davis, Brandon Hopper, Julie Faughn, Allison Garb, Sgt. Richardson. Row 4: James Bradley, Josh Talyor, Chris Wagganer. Tom Abney. Brian Gross. Ricky Lutrell. Keith Hawks. Trampus Johnson, Jason Andrews. Patrick Cooksey. Ervin Nance. Jeramee Ivy. Jeramy Morelan. Clinton Brannon. Billy Hampton. Jon Barber. Bridget Ray. James Jonson. Jonathan Howell. Row 5: Tasha Faughn. Aaron Aquino. Nick Mcgowan. Jessie White, Gary Scott. Corey Hicks. Chris Thomason, Nathen Warfield, Marcus Vandermark, Mike Anderson, Randy McKim, Melvin Overton, Kevin Pruett, Richard Garrison, David Little, Charles Chandler, Brian Scott, Jason Britt, Kevin Pope, Chris Clubb.

These cadets fold the flag after lowering it at the end of the day





Acting Cpl. Carrie Jones leads her colorguard through a parade.







Prepare for the Future

The Technical Career Center, formerly known as the Area Vocational School, offers hands-on experience for students in many different occupational careers.

Graphic Arts students learn typesetting and how to design page layouts. Their skills are applied to the production of athletic programs, administrative letters and The Bluffer, our school newspaper. Senior Lori Rudisill stated, "It's a very interesting class, we've all learned a lot."

Mules Cafe is the food service division of the Technical Career Center. Along with the change in names from Area Vocational School to Technical Career Center, the food service class is now titled Culinary Arts. The students in this class learn how to operate a full service restaurant from preparing food to supervising employees. Senior Rose Vaughn said, "This class teaches a lot, it's a good opportunity to learn how the real world is." The cafe is open to the public Tuesday through Friday during most of the school year.

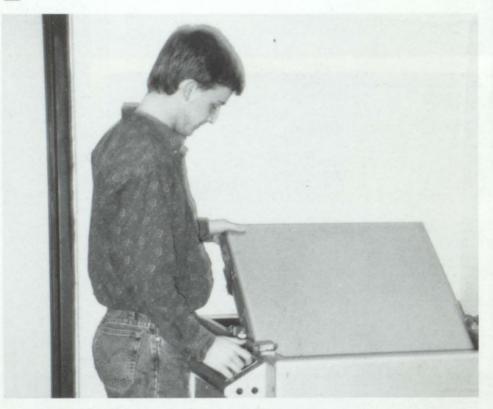
Vocational Industrial Clubs of America (VICA) allow students from the T.C.C. to participate in contests with other individuals in their field. The competitions occur on the district, state, and national levels. VICA helps to develop leadership skills through participation in educational, vocational, civic, social, and recreational activities. It also helps students establish goals for the future and pride in their work.

Students in VICA are leaders of tomorrow. The skills they are learning now will lead them into successful professions when the journey into the 21st century.



Sr. Lori Rudisill uses the press to print football programs.





Jr. Russell Crismon operates the platemaker after laying out his page.











Morning VICA



Afternoon VICA



PM VICA Officers





PM Culinary Arts

PM Graphic Arts





Marching in a New Direction



Amy Dancer, Rusty Van Pragg, and Erik Jackson provide half-time entertainment at a basketball game.

What a year of crazy situations this has been for the band. The school board appointed new directors after Mr. Troy Bunkley moved to Washington, MO last year. Mr. Stan Minor became his replacement along with Mr. Michael Wright, assistant director.

The band fared well at annual contests. In Washington, MO they ranked 4th out of 8. Out of 16 bands at SMSU in Springfield Sho-Me finished 7th. Then they marched their way to a strong 2nd at the Rebel Festival in Park Hills. They grabbed 8th at the Greater St. Louis competition held at Busch Stadium. Another big acheivement is that in 2 of the 4 contests the drum majors, Jason Yeley and Martessa Webb, were awarded Most Outstanding Drum Majors.

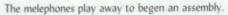
By observing the band members everyone can see that they are definately an enthusiastic bunch. Mr. Minor states, "I believe that we have found very talented individuals with a lot of enthusiasm." Sr. Jennifer Miles remarks, "Hard work and determination really pay off." Mr. Minor hopes the band will induce more Mules sports support from the student fans.

The colorguard also gained a new director, Mrs. Becky Minor. New uniforms came with new directions which plays a big part in the band's appearance. Soph. Brandi Booker explained, "We began the year with conflicting interests about the uniforms, but they were soon resolved to lead to a successful year."

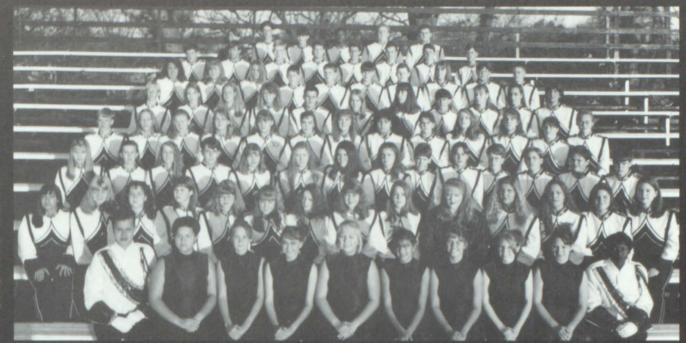
Even though the band gained new direction, the transactions were easy to make. Those changes never interupted the Sho-Me Band from marching into successful and crazy trips during the year.











Row 1: Jason Yeley. Marie Daughrty. Brandi Booker. Stephanie Cochran. Sara Deaton. Tara Robertson. Julia Graney. Amy Dancer. Melissa Sullivan. Martissa Webb. Row 2: Monique Leyba. Amanda Hasting. Crystal Garcia, Emily Davis. Kathrin Erkens. Leanne Hosey. Melissa Martin. Tenea Mayse. Kelley McDowell. Angela Waggoner. Mendy Barker. Kelly Schnieder. Brianne Merriman. Jackie Kinsey. Row 3: Cassandra Hafford. Tara Milligan. Sarah Howell. Jason Marshall. Cindy Miller. Sarah Dickens. Megan Sparleman. Summer Young. Richard Medley. Jason Griffin. Adam Nelson. Jeremy Crowley. Erix Jackson. Jay England. Row 4: Donnie Lindsay. Jennifer Young. Jessica Martin. Daneille McDowell. Debbie Thornburgh. Kristy Wyatt. NaShay Williams. Misty Munoz. Heather Shirrel. Sacha Dreyer. Misty Hunkler. Jennifer Williams. Rusty Van Pragg. Row 5: Christian Beck. Kristi Green. Jennifer Miles. Melissa Hager. Aaron Aquino. Kate Nichols. Collette Brown. Chris Clubb. Amy Rushin. Becky Tibbs. Natalie Thurman. Row 6: Jamie Tibbs. Jennifer Jenkins. Lora Nasep. Patrick Lee. Scottie Lindsay. Dereck Jefferies. Shawn Lee. Angela Howard. Casey Kelley. Matt Rhodes. Row 7: Chris Jenkins, James Stevens. Chris Dodd. Sloan Parker. Josh Livingston. Brian Crites. Chad Douglas. Greg Lyons. Row 8: Jimmy Wilson. Carl Hazel. Tommy Carpenter. Aaron Malone. Ryan Soans.





Soph. Melissa Sullivan poses perfectly to complete her performance.





The colorguard fans theirselves after a hot performance during the assembly.





Can you recognize the band while they are all dressed up for the Holloween parade?



Roads to Greatness

Concert choir and Choraliers both had long roads uphill this year. The Concert Choir had to face not only harmonizing to present perfect sounds, but face the task of raising \$74,000 in order to perform in Hawaii. Choraliers faced their own challenges of being a younger group with many freshman newcomers.

For the choir, the word fundraiser became everyday language. Many people became very used to seeing choir member's faces. Jr. Debbie Thornburgh praised, "The community gave freely to us, and I just hope that we'll be able to repay them is some way."

When the Choir members were asked if it was worth it, Sr. Darin Hickey remembered matter-of-factly, "Yes, if anyone works as hard as we did they deserve to go too." Soph. Greg Lyons agreed, "That week of pleasure was worth the year of tortuous work." Soph. Pilar Dawe answered. "Yes, but without good leadership we wouldn't have made it."

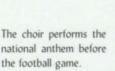
The Choraliers had a rebuilding time this year. All the officers were Juniors. Tres. Meta Murphy stated, "Considering the fact we have many newcomers, we did very well." Pres. Mendy Barker agreed, "We have very quick learners, which enabled us to sing beautifully." Jr. Amie Smith said, "We've been working a lot on our sightsinging for the district contest because it is very hard to pick up a sheet of music you've never seen and within five minutes be able to sing it."

Both groups have had three major concerts; the annual Christmas concert, District contest, and the annual spring concert, and doing well is a way of life for these groups.

The challenges that the choirs faced enabled both groups to achieve the continuity necessary to do the job well!



The 1994-95 Concert Choir member are: President, Jared Olmstead; Vice-President, Mandy Pogue; Secretary, Carrie Hillis; and Treasurer, Bobby Dicken. Second Row: Heather Divine, Danielle McDowell, Kelly Breland, Melissa Hewlett, Sarah Barton, Trish Davis, Jessica Bishop. Third Row: Suzanne McDonald, Marnie Rains, Michelle Sneed, Kelley Brent, Summer Young. Fourth Row: Jackie Kinsey, Erin Garner, Cynthia Batrano, Naomi Sharp, Jaclyn Olmstead. Fifth Row: Mendy Barker, Kelly Schneider, Jamie Tibbs, Pilar Dawe, Carrie Seawel. Sixth Row: Sarah McCullem, Christian Beck, Debbie Thornburgh, Melissa Smith. Seventh Row: Joel Murphy. Rusty VanPraag, Kelly Harris, Steven Hewlett. Eighth Row: George Lawrence, L.J. Boatwright, Mitch Pogue, Bill Batson, Jim Carrier, Danny Seawel. Ninth Row: Craig Gardner, Brian Cates, Delain Scott, Ryan Soens. Tenth Row: Karl Conley, Darin Hickey, Brian Ward, Greg Lyons, and Jason McDonald.







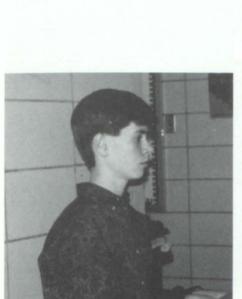


Mrs. Jones directs as the choir sings the national anthem.









Greg Lyons accompanies the Choraliers during class.



The 1994-95 Choralier members are: President, Mendy Barker; Vice President, Erin Garner; Secretary, Ally Garb; and Treasurer, Meta Murphy. Second row: Jennifer Williams, Becky Eastwood, Jamie Hanley, Heather Black, Amie Smith. Third Row: Leslie Wilson, Beth McCorkle, Amy Brannon, Kera Robertson. Fourth row: Stacy Henry, Jamie Kinder, Patty Jo Koziczkowski, Tina Richie. Fifth Row: Amanda Grobe, Crystal Grobe, Katrina Hopson. Sixth Row: Becky Tibbs, and Shema Ward.





The Choraliers second sopranos watch Mrs. Jones for cues and cutoffs.



Choir members Tisha Cooper and Jenny Ormsby work in the concession stand during a football game.



Concert Choir members sing Christmas carols down the halls at Christmastime.







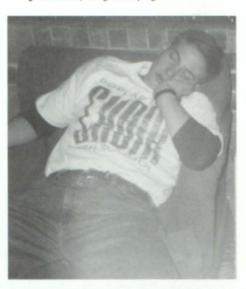
It's the beginning of the trip and Karl Conley is already caught sleeping.

Trippin' Hawaiian Style

In June the Concert Choir submitted an audition tape to First American Music Encounters, known as FAME. As a result, the Choir was chosen to perform in Hawaii. The trip was to commemorate the 50th Anniversary of the ending of WWII. During the next five months, many preparations, such as raising money and learning patriotic songs, were made for the upcoming February event.

FAME arranged concerts on the Ari-

zona Memorial, at Pearl Harbor, and the Polynesian Cultural Center. Other sights seen included: the beach of Waikiki, the Hard Rock Cafe, and the Diamond Head Crater, an inactive volcano. Everyone enjoyed the trip so much that no one wanted to come home, but all good things must come to an end. So the Choir said their final goodbyes and boarded the planes inevitably taking them back to Poplar Bluff.





This is the infamous Arizona Memorial, located on Pearl Harbor.



This group waited patiently for the airplane.



This group of guys are ready to hit the road.



Mrs. Jones accepts a plaque from a WWII veteran.



Mr. Garret struts



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Kelley Brent and Michelle Sneed go kayaking on the ocean.



This group of Freshmen are all smiles after reaching Hawaii.

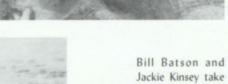






The group took time to take one last picture before they left.





time out for a picture at Hard Rock

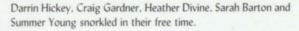
Cafe.





Jared Olmstead is pushed ashore by the force of the waves.









Learning to Earn

Preparing future leaders for marketing and management is the primary objective of the MCE program.

Marketing and Cooperative Education has two intrical parts. Before engaging in their place of employment, MCE students attend marketing class, in which they learn tax preparation and equip themselves for the demands of business. Junior Mark Clark described MCE as "A wonderful program that teaches us how to survive in the 'real world' of business, while allowing us to experience it ourselves."

After successful completion of this class, members participate in cooperative learning which is the actual job experience in which students learn by doing. The students are enthusiastic about this part simply because here is where they recieve their monetary gains.

DECA is a non-profit, non-political vocational student organization composed of voluntary members with marketing or cooperative learning instructors acting as advisors.

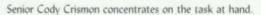
The groups help to inspire and promote the use of high ethical standards in business, as well as maintaining its scholarship loan program. This year the students raised money through fundraising and took an educational trip to New York City.

Overall this groups education of the business and marketing world this year was first rate and should be beneficial in their journey into a business career.



Sr.Misti Fisher attempts service with a smile at Westwood Hills Country Club.











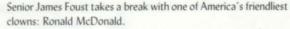


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Senior Chris Martin straightens the display rack at the front of Bob Montgomerys.









Preparing For The Trip Ahead

As we grow older and are faced with changes and challenges, the world of business is also subject to things of this nature. Students Active In Business (SAIB) is an organization dedicated to preparing its members for the trip that lies ahead.

Along with learning the latest business techniques and trends, this group of young people also manages to reach out and lend a helping hand in our community. Again this year SAIB gathered and collected food for the annual food and toy drive. Senior member Sarah Howell stated, "Participating in a food drive makes me feel good because I know that I have helped someone in need." The food drive is just one way that this group of students expresses their genuine concern for their community.

Secretary Jami Madison described Students Active In Business as "A place where we learn how business operations are run and all the hard work that goes into them. It also opens our eyes to the "real business way" and prepares us for what lies ahead."

While our economy is fluctuating SAIB helps keep preparing their members for the long and crazy trip to the top.





Fingers on keys, eyes on copy, type . . . Senior Andrea Barnes shows perfect typing ettiquette.



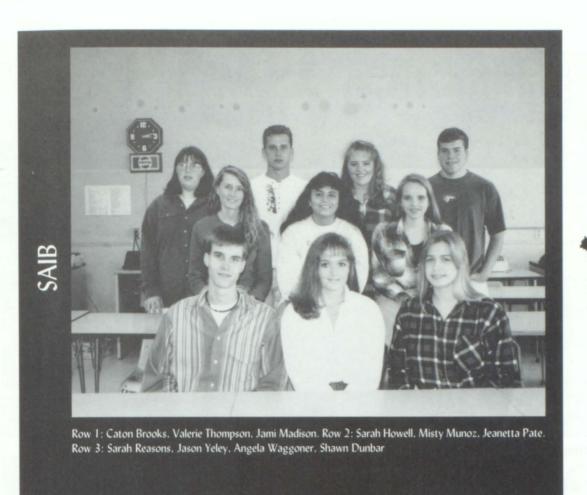




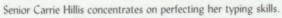


Junior January Fields stays late into the day to finish her typing assignment.













President Caton Brooks prepares to load up the food collected from the annual SAIB food drive.



Building for the Future

During the *long*, *crazy tríp* through life, there are two skills we should learn: homemaking and caring for others. Homeec is one club that demonstrates these skills. Their activities included a Christmas social, taking a field trip to purchase sewing supplies, and participating in the Sew with Cotton contest in the spring. Soph. Brandi Booker commented, "I enjoy the sewing and modeling, but the best part of Sew with Cotton is meeting new people."

Besides just homemaking skills, it is clearly seen that the Home-ec club cares for others too. In the fall, they collected toys for tots and mended them for the Jaycee's Drive. Jr. Sarah Chervenak explained, "It was worth it to make Christmas possible for needy children."

Future Teachers of America is another club that cares for others. November 14-19, during American Education Week, members delivered apples to all the teachers in Poplar Bluff public schools. Jr. Shelli Wisdom remarked, "It was nice to do something special for the teachers to show our appreciation."

FTA also motivates students to be involved in the teaching profession. In the spring, members have the opportunity to shadow an elementary school teacher for a day. They help the teacher in class discussions, grading papers, and playground duty. Jr. Christy Jenkins stated, "Shadowing was fun because I got to see for myself what it is like to be a teacher."

By learning homemaking skills and caring for others, these students are definitely focused on making their *long*, *crazy tríp* through life a great success.



Sophs. Stacy Henry, Erin Moore and Jr. Shelli Wisdom enjoy food and fellowship at the FTA pizza party.





First Row: Mrs. Stout. Second Row: Sarah Chervenak, LaSundra Mann. Shaundi Batson. Ginger Lea. Charmane Richie.





First Row: Sara Deaton. Sarah Gower. Stacy Henry, Erin Moore. Debbie Sandus. Second Row: April Rone. Michelle Sneed. Jenny Ormsby. Pilar Dawe. Jamie Ellison. Third Row: Pres. Laura Cato. Vice Pres. Jennifer Griffith. Sec. Shelly Jones. Treas. Christy Jenkins. Hist. Amy Campbell.

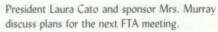


Debbie Sandus presents an apple to Ms. Davis during American Education Week.

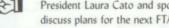


Sr. LaSundra Mann and Sr. Ginger Lea watch in suspense as Sr. Shaundi Batson opens her present.











Encountering Another Culture

Are you tired of the American way of life? Are English Christmas carols just getting older every year? Have you gotten the craving for machacado con huevo or snails in the past? If the answer to any of these questions is yes, then it is about time that you enroll in a foriegn language class at PBHS. Enrolling in French, Spanish, or German classes is a wonderful way to learn a new language and for that matter, a whole new culture. Included with these classes is the option to join these foreign language clubs.

Classes offered are Spanish I, Spanish II, and III, French I, French II, and recently added German I and III. "It's different, but really neat," says Soph. Debbie Sandus about her German class. "Taking a foreign language could prove to be a useful tool in a student's future," explains Junior Tisha Cooper, "Learning to speak Spanish could turn out to be a plus for me, especially if I choose to pursue a career in International Business."

However activities in these classes go farther than just boring book assignments. They range from humorous French skits to interviews in Spanish between students. The outside of class club parties can be just as exciting. Members can be found doing everything from swinging at pinatas, and tasting French delicacies, to just enjoying an old fashioned hayride.

Spanish, French, and Gernman classes are choices worth looking into before enrolling for next years classes. Sophmore member Liz Degaris explains, "You won't be able to try Mrs. Lindman's own "coq au vin" at the annual French club banquet unless you take the class and join the club."



Row 1: Dana Burgess, Meredith Duncan, Melissa Crook, Travis Cozart. Row 2: Geoff Lewis, Melissa Sullivan, Tracy Gray, Debbie Sandus, Valerie Kinder, Mike Roach, Heather Patton. Row 3: Dawn Graves, Brandi Booker, Stephanie Cochran, Jamie Ellison, Laura Davis.



French Club members Katie Brown and April Rone attempt to make French coffee as friend Susan Minner butters her croissant.

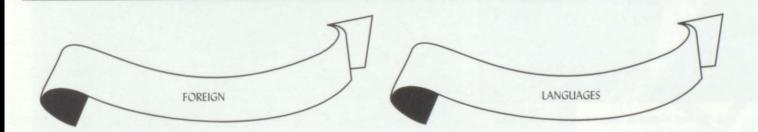




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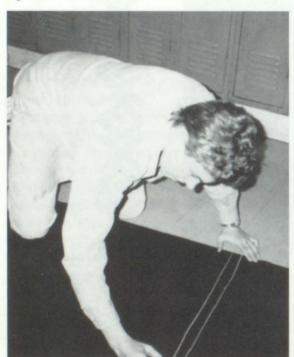
Crazy Classics

Literary Club challenges students to become active in reading and discussing books. Jr. Sarah Chervenak commented, "The challenge is finding the time to read the books."

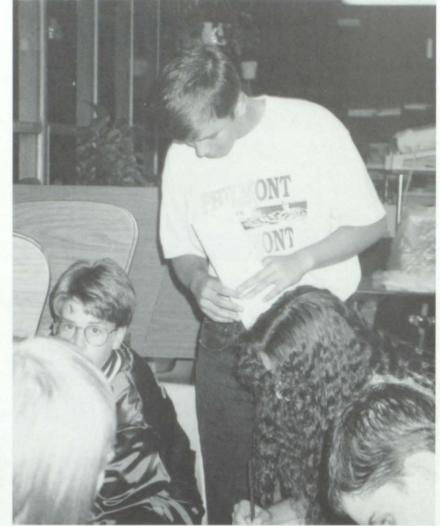
The club begins the year by voting on the books they want to read. The books chosen were: One Flew Over the Cuckoo's Nest, The Color Purple, The Turn of the Screw, Paradise Lost, Les Miserables, and Whispers. The members then meet once a month to openly discuss the books they read. Jr. Laura Cato explained, "Talking about the books I read with friends helps me to understand them more."

Participating in Literary Club also has other advantages. The books mentored each month go toward the Charlie Classics program created by Linda Bloodworth-Thomason. Students who read books receive gift certificates as an added incentive. Also, the seniors who read 50 Charlie Classics will divide \$15,000 in scholarship money. Sr. Heather Brannon stated, "Knowing that I could receive the scholarship money motivates me to read more books."

Literary Club helps students have an appreciation for books while making reading more enjoyable and rewarding.



Jr. Michael Matthews creates the bulletin board for The Turn of the Screw.





Soph. Liz DeGaris answers questions for One Flew Over the Cuckoo's Nest while Soph. James Stevens looks on.



Literary Club members discuss the meaning of The Color Purple with Mrs. Batson.





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Jrs. Michael Matthews and Brian Carter enjoy being with their friends at a Literary Club meeting.





Jr. Laura Cato gets involved in the group discussion of *The Color Purple* at the make-up meeting.



First Row: Sec. Miranda Cravens. Publ. Michael Matthews, Pres. Amy Brannon. Vice Pres. Amy Surber. Second Row: Brian Carter, Candace Plemmons, Missy Spell, Roxanne Robertson, Heather Brannon, Jason Davis, Charmane Richie, Matthew Brannon. Third Row: Kevin Kalich, Drew Brown, Tracy Gray, Grace Jones, Jessica Bishop, Michelle Hawn, Jennifer Griffith, Jonathan Brannon, Krissy England, Mary Hayes. Fourth Row: April Rone, Laura Cato, Sara Deaton, Todd Richardson, Kevin Alexander, Julia Brown, Christy Thomas. Stacey Robison, Heather Divine, Jason Padget. Fifth Row: Liz DeGaris, Laura Davis, Sarah Chervenak, Wenonnah Grace, Libby Dust, Hillary McGinty, Becky Long, Lezlie Trout, Keli Robertson, Emily Price, Rebecca Kinney.





Physical Fitness

Do you know all of the aspects of physical education? The physical education department is more than an organized play period. Through physiology, health, and various physical education classes, students learn the importance and methods of living a longer, healthier life.

"Physiology really helps me understand the way the body works," explained Sr. Cara Lunn. Physiology is a unique insight into the way the human body functions and why certain body parts are so important to the way we move, eat, and even how we talk.

In Coach Brown's body building classes one finds how to make themselves bigger, faster, and stonger. Sr. Scott Merriman states, "I love to lift weights, it builds my muscles while I relieve stress." Not only does the class lift weights but they do plyometrics to improve agility, stride length, and reaction time.

In health classes students learn about the effects of smoking, using tobacco products, and how to take care of their bodies. As Sr. Dora Harwell states, "Learning the effects of tobacco products has made me realize how dangerous they are to teenagers."

Both the physical and educational aspects of theis program serve as an intregal part of maintaining the health of students. Fr. Katie Brown states, "It is a great way to prepare your body for the *long*, *crazy trip* ahead of you in life."



Fr. Sarah Dausmann spots Jr. Melissa Byrne while she lifts 75 lbs. at the incline station.



Sr. Bobby Dicken works on his shoulders at the shrug station.





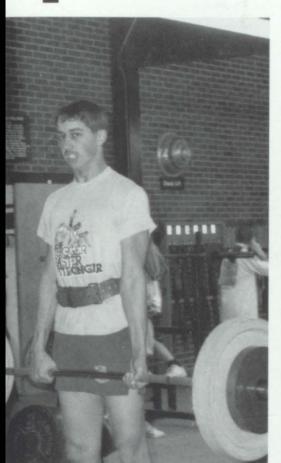


Jr. Amy Smith prepares to make two points.





Fr. Shawn Freeman plays ping pong with a fellow student during his P.E. hour.





A group of friends watch as one of them attemps a shot.



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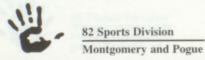


Foreign exchange student Alex Perez uses his suave Spanish style to fake a Cape sweeper.



Sr. Kelley Brent uses body language to warn her opponent to back off.

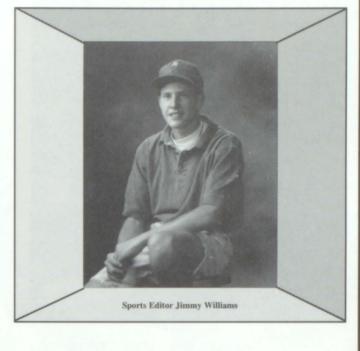




Going the Distance

Sports, the center of the majority of high school events, has always provided students with an enjoyable and worthwhile pastime. The rigorous training, the intense competitions, and the spirit of the student section were essential elements to our success in sports. The spectators pumped the Mules to many victories.

The various teams spent hours of practice to perfect their skills, but it was a building year for most of the teams as younger athletes strived to fulfill strategic places vacated by last year's graduates. JV teams took most of the brunt as many were moved up to the varsity level. Freshman athletes struggled to refine their skills while learning to work together under pressure. This was a unique year in that many individuals played exceptional roles, however, it was team effort that provided many victories. This was a truly outstanding year in sports as athletes made sure that they went the distance.





The Lady Mules take a breather during a halftime pep talk.

Sports Staff

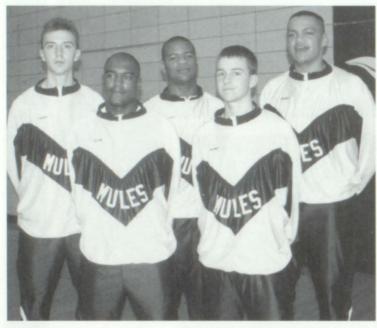
Kristen Metz
Carrie Opalewski
Tenea Russell
Jimmy Williams



A Look At What's Ahead

It is impossible to include every point scored, basket made, or distance covered. However, through the pictures and stories over the next pages, one should gain a good knowledge

of our athletic program. Coaches and players all worked hard for their victories and The Bluff Sports staff hoped we worked hard enough to recognize those athletes and coaches.











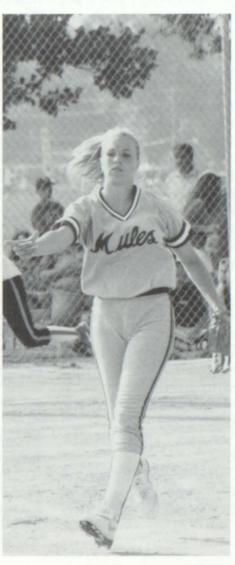














Winning Tradition

The 1994 Mules Varsity Football team rolled on to an impressive 7-3 season. Both size and speed caused double trouble for any team that faced the Mules this year.

The Mules opened their season with a solid victory over the Dexter Bearcats at their house. Jr. Justin Shell lead the defense with a record-tying three interceptions allowing the Mules offense to have plenty of action. James Hayes ran for a touchdown in the first and the second auarters. Heath Willis added one in the second quarter and Delvin Battles ran for a 2 point conversion to give the Mules a 20-0 halftime lead. Third quarter; Dexter scored one touchdown and PB remained scoreless until the fourth when Rodney Kennedy ran for a 50 yd. touchdown. Heath Willis added the icing on the cake with an 18 yd, run as Ryan Pretz kicked for the extra point.

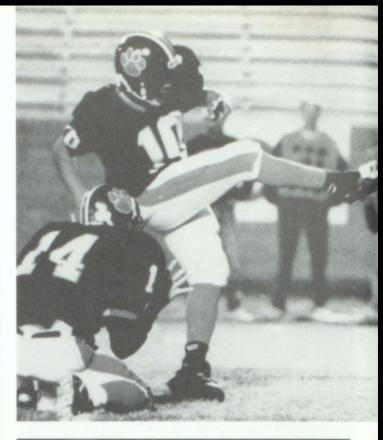
Poplar Bluff-33, Dexter-

The Mules faced the Blytheville Chickisaws at home during week two.

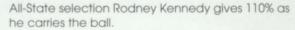
Five touchdowns in the opening quarter gave the fans a thrill. The Chicks started out with an early touchdown on the first series, which was answered by a 69 yd. run by Michael Dye to tie the game at 6. Blytheville then added a touchdown and a two point conversion that preceded a 58 yd. TD run from Hayes and the 2 pointer by Hayes again. The Chicks added one more in the first. Hayes returned the favor in the second as he scored and Dye ran for 2, giving the Mules a 22-21 lead midway through. The Chickisaws came out tough and scored two TD's in each of the last two quarters. The Mules had one in the third and one in the fourth by Hayes and Rodney Kennedy with Hayes adding a two point conversion.

Blytheville-45, Poplar Bluff-36.

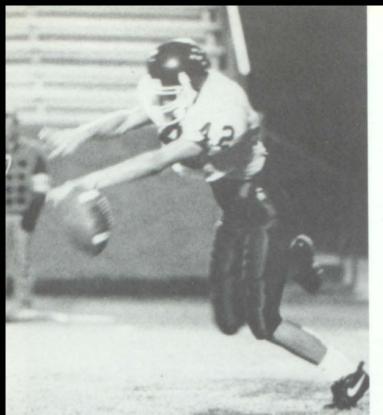
The Mules played a total running game in Kennett against the Indians to arrive at an impressive win. Hayes scored two TD's in the first including a sixty-five yd. run. Kennedy, Marlon Green, and













Sr. James Hayes dives up the middle for a first



Soph. Matt Monehan gets through the hole and runs upfield.



Sr. Jeremy Johnson blocks a Cape Central punt one of his record tying six blocks.

Dve each scored in the first as Ryan Pretz added two extra point kicks. Ryan Pretz also picked off a pass as did Justin Elliot in the second and third auarters. Offensively in the second and third auarters, Ben Slicer and Heath Willis added touchdown runs while Pretz nailed an extra point that split the uprights.

Poplar Bluff-45, Kennett-0

The Mules played great at home to defeat the Springfield Kickapoo. Jeremy Johnson caught a 47 yd. pass from Hayes in the end zone to start things off. Kennedy added a 35 yd. TD run late in the first. The Kickapoo came up with two TD's in the first only to find themselves trailing by one into the second. Hayes added a TD and Pretz made the extra point. In the third, Kickapoo scored two TD's and a field goal putting pressure on the Mules offense. They retaliated with two TD's from Rodney Kennedy including a 69 yarder. Springfield recovered a fumble in the endzone and added a point to give them seven in the fourth quarter. Down by 1, 37-36, and down to the wire, the Mules came back with :35 left on the clock as Hayes put one in the end-zone to win it.

Poplar Bluff-42, Springfield-37.

Sr. Heath Willis lead the Mules at home against Jackson to their fifth straight homecoming win. The night was filled with magic as he ran for one touchdown after intercepting a pass from the Indians in the third and caught a touchdown pass for fifty-two yards in the fourth quarter. Rodney Kennedy and James Hayes put the Mules on the scoreboard in the first half with a touchdown apiece. Ryan Pretz kicked all four extra points. Willis also ran a punt return for 57 yards before being tripped up at the five yard line. The Indians only points came from a touchdown late in the second quarter.

Poplar Bluff-28, Jack-

The Mules traveled to Mayfield, KY to play Graves County in game six. First quarter action included three Mules TD's by Kennedy, Hayes, and Willis and three extra points kicked by Pretz. Graves Co. had a TD in the first and the second quarters. The Mules added two more in the second and one in the third, all by James Hayes. Fourth Quarter action saw both sides get a touchdown, PB's coming from Marlon Green. Heath Willis racked up 116 yards on three kick returns putting the Mules in good position all night long.

Poplar Bluff-50, Graves County-22.



The Mules extended their winning streak at home against Althoff for game seven. Althoff started the action off with a touchdown early in the first quarter followed by a field goal minutes later on their next possession. They then kicked off only to find the ball land in the hands of Heath Willis, who ran 95 vards for a touchdown putting the Mules on the board. Pretz kicked the extra point and the Mules were ready for action. Second quarter, Mar-Ion Green ran for 64 yards into the end zone putting the Mules up 13-10 at halftime. Gene McNew and Marlon Green both picked up interceptions in the game. Rodney Kennedy picked up a TD in the third and in the fourth quarter while Pretz made one extra point. Althoff finished the scoring with a touchdown late in the game, but it wasn't enough to stop the Mules.

Poplar Bluff-26, Althoff-18.

The Mules traveled to Sikeston for the first game of districts. The first quarter was dominated by the Mules with three TD's coming from Green, Hayes, and Kennedy. Second quarter saw Sikeston on the board with an early touchdown that was answered by Hayes on a two yard run. Another Sikeston TD came and this was answered by Heath Willis with a 33 yard reception from James Hayes. The Bulldogs scored one more

in the second quarter putting the game at 32-21 at halftime. The Mules offense was shut down in the second half and this cleared the way for Sikeston to score three touchdowns in the third quarter including one from an interception.

Sikeston-40, Poplar Bluff-32.

The Mules traveled to Houck Stadium in Cape for their second district game. Rodney Kennedy scored twice in the first quarter with a 54 and an 11 yard run. The Tigers put two touchdowns on the board in the first quarter also. The second quarter remained a battle of the defenses as it was scoreless. Mules lead 13-12 at halftime. Cape Central scored two touchdowns in the third quarter and one was answered by James Hayes on a 51 yard run. Cape took a commanding lead in the fourth with two touchdowns as the Mules had only one by Heath Willis on a fumble recovery.

Cape Central-40, Poplar Bluff-26.

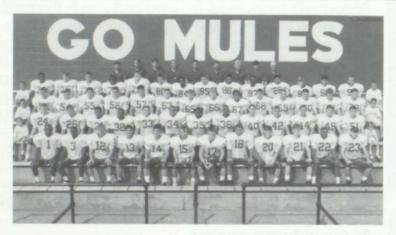
The Mules regained their pride at home in the mud against the Oakville tigers for the final game of the season. The first three quarters saw Rodney Kennedy steamroll through the Tiger defense with three touchdowns including a 59 yarder for six. James Hayes carried Mule Pride into the endzone twice in the third quarter. Heath Willis had a two point conversion

and Ryan Pretz made two extra point kicks.

Poplar Bluff-34, Oakville-0.

The Mules carried on a winning tradition in 1994, despite some upsets from Sikeston and Cape Central. All in all, it was a great season from the spectators viewpoint as both Kennedy and Hayes surpassed the 1000 yard mark for the season. Offensive linemen Bryce Huffman, Jake Bagby, Hugh Doran, Chris Hayes, Landon Huffman, Randy Deaton, and Jeremiah Foots are to be commended for their key plays and blocks that left holes open for Hayes and Kennedy all season long.

The Mules were eager to find out who won all-conference honors. James Haves earned first team honors as a quarterback, and Rodney Kennedy received first team honors as a fullback, Sr. tackle Hugh Doran earned first team honors, while center Bryce Huffman and tackle Randy Deaton were named to the second team. Heath Willis earned a second team spot as a receiver and finished the season with an astounding 785 yards. Huffman also was selected as a first team defensinve lineman, while linebacker Ryan Pretz and free safety Mar-Ion Green enjoyed these honors also. The Mules have enjoyed their success this year and look forward to the 1995 season and a possible district championship.



Front Row: Mike Dye, Nick Mockabee, Justin Elliot, Steve Honomichl, Justin Shell, Heath Willis, Ryan Pretz, Bobby Dicken, Joel Murphy, David Kingery, Marlon Green, David Ray, Second Row: Nick Edwards, Matt Cisne, Matt Monehan, Rodney Ross, James Hayes, Ben Slicer, Jeremiah Foots, Delvin Battles, Rodney Kennedy, Brian Hellums, Jeremy Johnson, Jeremy Booker, Ken Blackburn, Chris DeGaris, Todd Bullington. Third Row: Zach Roth, Jake Bagby, Joe Tinsley, Derek Rahlmann, Michael Hennen, Bryce Huffman, Shawn Dunbar, Jeremiah Dobbs, Landon Huffman, Gary Diner, Randy Deaton, Jason Waddell, Chris Anderson, Jason Knuckles, Keith Persons, John-Paul Case. Fourth Row: Brian Edwards, Robert McCain, Paul Jackson, Reggie Westerfield, Chris Hayes, Hugh Doran, Gene McNew, Steve Griffin, Bill Batson, Charlie Schaffer, Chris Jones, Lupe Munoz, Mitch Pogue, Jason McDonald, Chance Whitehead, PJ Brown, Coaches: Lawyer, Scott, Cunningham, Bullington, Roth, Case, Slevers, Pyland, Brown.



James Hayes proves once again that he is magic on the field and can go any where.

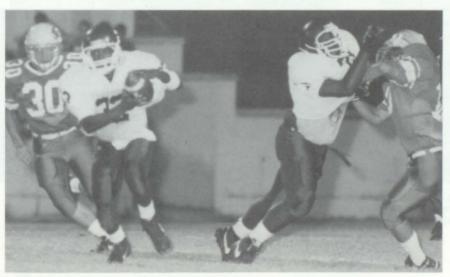


Jr. Ryan Pretz keeps a potential tackler back with a straightarm.











Sr. Rodney Kennedy carries the ball for good field position and a first down.



Hayes again turns the ball upfield with help by a block from Kennedy.





The Mules break through into the endzone to take the lead.





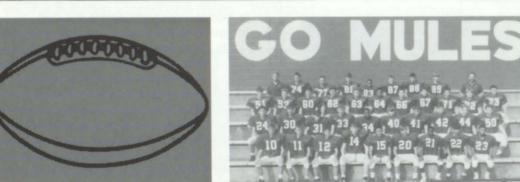


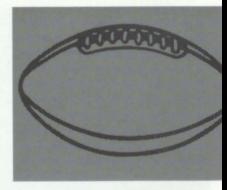
Coach Roth gives advice to players in between plays.



Soph. Matt Monehan tackles a Sikeston Bulldog with perfect form.







Josh Elliot, Jason Wallace, Mike Fiehtner, Andy Cisne, Dennis King, James McKnight, Carlos Shaw, Joel Ramdial, Ivan Williams, Adam Honomichl, Ryan Schlimpert, Shawn Hunter, James Early, Jeric Blackmon, Josh Savat, Eric Crafton, Chris Love, Kevin Barber, James Lee, Rocky Robertson, Nathan Dobbs, James Pruett, Louis Smith, KC Garb, Jason Reed, Harvey Free, Mike Nelson, Donny Alexander, Jeremy Lankford, Eric Carlson, Coach Darrin Scott, Uril Payne, Kevin Franklin, Buck Bogle, Demar George, Chad Ezell, Aron Persons, Randy McKim, Coach Bob Case



Strive For Success

The JV Mules Football team battled on a rigorous schedule this vear but played very tough and gained valuable experience.

The mighty Mules went through long, tiring practices everyday after school to build strength and speed, Soph, Matt Monehan commented, "Practicing wasn't all that bad because everybody practiced together as a team."

The success of a team is not always measured by its record. The team showed much improvement from last year and this year through the course of the season.

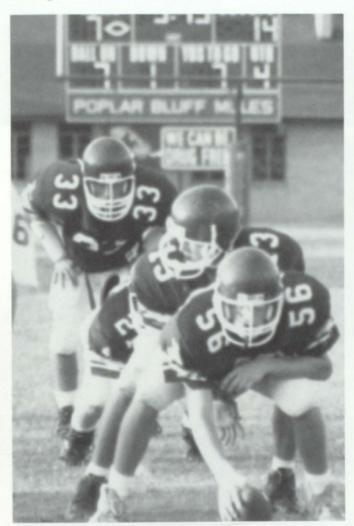
The Mules have gained enough experience over the past two years to be prepared for Varsity action next year.

The Freshman Football team showed their ability to succeed with a hard earned 5-1 record with the exception of a forfeit from Malden. The Mules had an excellent defense which helped their offense a great deal. The offense was led by quarterback Andy Cisne. "We started out slow but when we started working together as a team we did the Mexican Hot Dance all over the opposition,"

Cisne stated. Cisne received a Varsity letter by showing excellent leadership abilities.

Many hours in practice helped pay dividends for the Mules overall achievements. "When we started rolling nobody could have stopped us. We pushed some talented teams around and got the respect we deserved," commented Rvan Schlimpert.

The team ended the season with impressive statistics, but more importantly they show with their accomplishments what team work is all about.



The Mules prepare to run a play in hopes to tie the



Soph. Steven Honomichl concentrates while preparing to execute a play.





Sr. Aaron Duncan Jukes another Tiger as Jr. Ryan Fowler yells for a drop pass.





Sr. Goalie Rob Kearbey punches the ball away as defenders Ryan Fowler and Devon Inman guard a man.





"I remember when we were all individual stars in OSL. This year we played like a team made up of stars." Sr. Jeremy Bedell.



Sr. Lou Griffith prepares to head the ball to teammate Alex Perez.







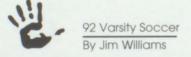
Front Row: Steve Edwards, Aaron Duncan, Mgr. Heather Rowe, Brian Dennis. Second Row: Rudy Arruda, Scott Merriman, Kevin Alexander, Jeff Shackleford, Nathan Maurer, Alex Perez, Eric Graney, Back Row: Coach Michael Feferman, Jimmy Williams, Ryan Fowler, Rob Kearbey, Devon Inman, Lewis Griffith, Jeremy Bedell, Darin Hickey, Coach Pat Carda.







All-Conference Honor Recipients: Steve Edwards, Ryan Fowler, Nathan Maurer, Devon Inman.





Sr. Nathan Maurer gets a red card and an ejection for unsportsman-like conduct.

Trip?!? Crazy Ref!

The Varsity mules Soccer team of 1994 showed much improvement over its past two seasons. With new players coming from other sports programs, other states, and even other countries, the kickers got down to business and became a team. "We played so good with the ball and had an outstanding year," commented Coach Michael Feferma the 17-6 season.

The Soccer mules started the season with a tourney win in Jonesboro and added to more in Mountain Home and at home. The real competition came from rivals Cape, Jackson, and Notre Dame. Sr. Alex Perez lead the team in goals including a hat trick against Jackson in a fantastic victory at home 3-1. "Perez played an excellent game, we all did, but I never threw a punch like the ref said," commented Sr. Devon Inman in defense

of his red card ejection! The Mules also played well against Cape and Notre Dame. "We've shown we can compete with them, it's become a rivalry," said Coach Pat Carda.

Jackson ended the soccer season for Poplar Bluff in a stunning upset in Districts. Jrs. Jeff Shackleford and Ryan Fowler showed their respect by saying, "We feel bad for the Seniors that it ended like this, but we had a great year!"

The future of the P.B. Varsity kickers looks excellent. With J.V. Sophomores like Matt Wilson, Willie Gresham, Josh Sparkman, and Billy Mosely stepping in as Juniors, they'll have speed and good ball-handling skills both. The Seniors all agree that there is some great talent in the underclassman and that the future is looking bright for the Mules Varsity Soccer Program.



Sr. Devon Inman boots the ball out of the box as other defenders stand by.



Kickin' It Around

The 1994 J.V. Soccer Mules played an excellent season, finishing it with a record of 17-3. With a very young team this year, the Freshman and Sophomore kickers played productively against competitive teams.

The J.V. players started out the season by traveling down to Jonesboro with the varsity. All the JV players saw some action and Coaches Feferman and Carda saw a bright future for the soccer Mules.

Into the season, the Mules had some impressive wins. They defeated Jackson both home and away. Willie Gresham recalled, "They played a strong offensive and midfield game, but we pulled together and played great defense capping the games off with breakaways." Other impressive victories on the season included a 2-0 win over Cape Central and a victory at Jonesboro-Valley View by a score of 22-0.

Aside from a winning season, the Mules maintained strong team moral through the year. "We're all good friends on and off the field, so it's easy to play as a team,"

stated Soph. Josh Sparkman.

Next season, this years freshman will be leading the JV sauad. Both coaches expect good things from the 1995 team. "Thirteen Seniors graduated this year, our whole varsity team, so the Sophomores will have some bia shoes to fill," commented Coach Carda on next season. The Mules look to both Gresham, and Sparkman as well as Sophs. Matt Wilson, Josh Trout, and Billy Mosely to show leadership on both the JV and Varsity Soccer teams next year.





Frosh. Danny Seawel displays perfect follow through form on a throw-in.







Frosh. Bryan Wilson follows through on a pass upfield.







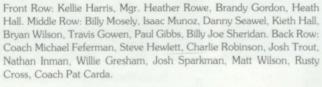
Soph. Matt Wilson struggles past two defenders for the shot.



Soph. Steve Hewlett anticipates the pass as Matt Wilson barely gets it through.









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B.J. Sheridan slides to prevent his man from receiving the ball.



Jr. Shelly Wisdom attempts to block her opponents attack.



Sr. Shaundi Batson keeps the ball alive with a controlled bump.



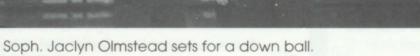










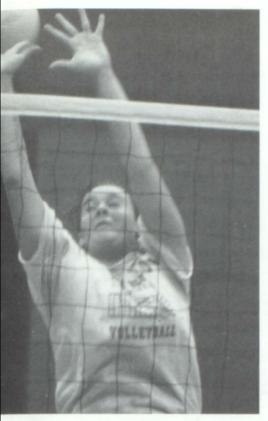




Sr. Catherine Jones takes control with a free ball.



96 Volleyball
By Tenea Russell





Setting For The Future

One has to look beneath the win-loss figures to determine the success of many teams. This year's volleyball team is one of the examples. "There was a tremendous improvement in ability and will-power as the season progressed," stated Coach Linda Childress.

With some extra hard work and team camps over the summer next seasons should be better. With five sophomores on the floor, the team was really young. Soph. Julie Salisbury admitted, "It was really tough being a young team, but in the next two years, we will have an advantage with having an older and more experienced team."

The Mules showed a lot of enthusiasm on and off the court. "We definitely put a strain on our vocal cords," Soph. Rachael Turpin said. The ladies could be found doing cheer, chants, and all kinds of yelling during practices, warm ups, and especially during games. "When your teammates and fans are yelling for you it really get you pumped and ready to play."

Sr. Catherine Jones and Shaundi Batson showed great leadership abilities being the only two seniors. Sr. Catherine Jones said, "Shaundi and I really had to put forth 110% effort because the younger girls were looking to us for advice." In the end Batson's 110% effort really paid off. She received first team All-District honors. While Batson was surprised, the other girls felt that she was a shoe in all the way.



Varsity Volleyball. Front Row: Lara Minehart, Jaclyn Olmstead. Second Row: Susan Minner, Heather Condon, Jenetta Pate, Clarissa Maurer, Miranda Cravens. Third Row: Coach Linda Childress, Julie Salisbury, Shelli Wisdom, Shaundi Batson, Catherine Jones, Coach Christa Albright.



Junior Varsity Volleyball. Front Row: Mandy Lambert, Christy Thomas, Sarah Reed. Second Row: LeVita Higgs, Racheal Turpin, Hollie Fowler, Tracy Hahn, Trish Davis. Back Row: Coach Linda Childress, Stephanie Franklin, Shelley Gutterman, Leanna Sliger, Shaundel Stonecipher, Coach Christa Albright.



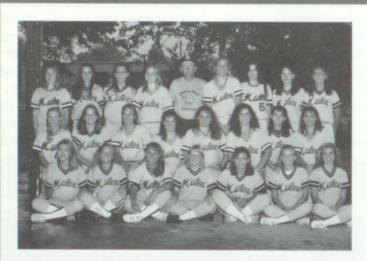
The ladies come together for another inspiring talk in between innings.



Sr. Shauntae Moore displays her excellent ability of blocking the base.







Softball. Front Row: Becky Smith, Deidre Winchester, Zelika Afshar, Michelle Young, Julie Gordon, Dee Taylor, Valerie Mann. Second Row: Heather Divine, Megan Throckmorton, Tenea Russell, Charity Cole, Stephanie Dugas, Angie Cates, Jennifer Pittman, Dustie Chestnut. Third Row: Laura Wilson, Jodi Willis, Shauntae Moore, Kelley Brent, Coach Alexander, Teresa Grimes, Liz DeGaris, Sarah Bruns, Shannon Ice.



Srs. Angie Cates and Amy Jackson try to stop a hard hit in the hole.









A Stride For Power

The journey of the Mules softball team was cut short this year when they were knocked out of district play the Oakville Tigers 5-2.

The Ladies season had only one loss in regular season play. The loss came from Fox Arnold in the Jackson Invitional tournament. Despite losing, the ladies still placed in the tournament. "It was a good game but it did not get started until eleven and everyone was really tired," Sr. Kelley Brent stated.

The entire season the ladies bats were not as active as they have been in the past. Sr. Shannon Ice remembered, "I was real surprised, because we have always been able to hit the ball. This year our bats just never came

alive." Ice lead the team with the highest average of .500 and was noted for her outstanding defense.

Next season may be questionable. Coach Alexander is retiring and ten seniors will be leaving. Sr. Angie Cates thought, "It is really different knowing that I will never play with all the same people again. It really is kind of depressing." Three of the seniors leaving are 1994 All-State players: Amy Jackson, Dusty Chestnut, T.C. Grimes. "This team has a lot of strong underclassmen. I know they will do fine next year," Jackson said. Soph. Dee Taylor backed up Jackson by including, "Even though we're losing a lot of good players our team will pull together and make next year's season great."





Jr. Michelle Edwards takes her best shot and follows through on her backhand.



Soph. Amber Wheeler displays excellent form while returning a strong serve to her opponent.







Jr. Carrie Clark follows through and places the ball over the net for a point.







Bottom row: Becky Long, Amber Wheeler, Rachel Brannon, Michelle Edwards, Carrie Clark, Michelle Hon, Patty Terhune. Top Row: Kimm Uhl, Melissa Woolverton, Suzanne Dizdar, Jill Kinworthy, Tasha Faughn, Becky Johnson, Julia Brown.



Sr. Becky Johnson steps through on a shot for a point.



Taking A Swing At Success!

Losing four seniors to graduation, would normally have an overwhelming effect on any team, but the girls Tennis Team pulled together and got into the swing of things with a 5-8 record.

Sr. Becky Johnson and Jr. Michelle Edwards battled one another for the number one spot on the team from match to match. Johnson commented, "We tried to always do our best, and always cheered each other on."

The team received the most difficult challenges from Cape Central, Jackson, and Charleston, Jr. Melissa Woolverton said, "These teams are really good, but we played with them until the end."

Even though the majority of

the team was made up of underclassmen, the Lady Mules gained valuable experience and will have many leaders to look for next year. "I have a group of Seniors coming up and they are all leaders," expressed Coach McManus.

The Mules welcomed foreign exchange student Suzanne Dizdar to the team this year. "Suzanne is a hustler and keeps her feet moving," praised Coach McManus. Jr. Kimm Uhl stated, "She was very good and helped the team a lot!"

At the conclusion of the season Coach McManus remarked, "This has been one of the greatest years ever, my girls were...angel babies."



Jr. Tausha Faughn prepares to volley the ball over the net with a forehand.



Trip In The Park

Self-determination, unity and hard work are the main aspects that this years Boy's Cross Country owes to its success. Hardwork was the key, working on endurance with road runs and hills, and improving speed with sprints. "This year was a very successful season. We won or placed high in various meets. Team spirit is always high when you're winning," remarked Coach Cody.

Leaving the varsity pack

this year are Srs. Kurt Richardson, Terry Roberts, and Nathaniel Keen. Coach Cody looks for the Moncier twins, Terry Gallamore, and Dewayne Dunlap to lead the Boy's Cross Country into a promising future next season.

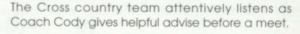
Coach Cody summed up this season by saying, "It was a very enjoyable year, because of the success and I had the experience of working with the best group of kids and athletes all around."



Boys Cross Country: Jonathan Kerr, Nathaniel Keen, Matt Peters, Daniel Moncier, Kurt Richardson, Samuel Moncier, Kevin Scobey, Terry Roberts, Andrey Gauk, Coach Barry Cody. Second Row: James Hayes, Raymond Webb, Dewayne Dunlap, C.A. Barks, Justin Laffoon, Jeff Riggs, Steven Depriest, Terry Gallamore.















Sr. Nathaniel Keen takes the pace as Frosh. Dewayne Dunlap and Frosh. Raymomd Webb follow behind.



Jr. Terry Roberts and Jr. Samuel Moncier run side by side as they approach the finish line.





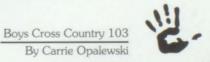
Kurt Richardson and Daniel Moncier run stride by stride.





Jr. Terry Gallamore concentrates hard while crossing the bridge before approaching the finish line.





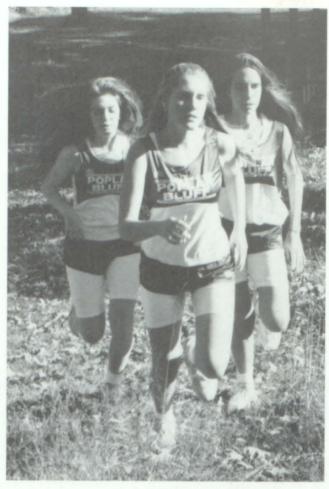
One Last Trip

Stamina, strength, and family togetherness were the main forces behind this years Girl's Cross Country team. The girls worked extremely hard to carry out their strong family tradition. "We all worked hard and were a family so we made it fun," commented Sr. Cynthia Batrano.

Although a few members will be moving ahead, Coach Cody anticipates

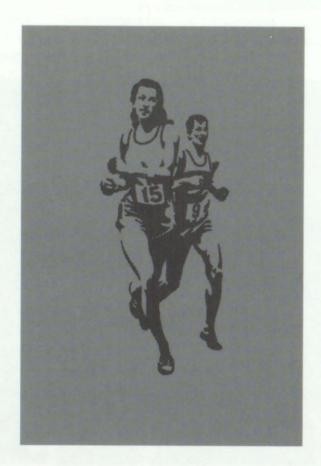
high hopes, and strong leadership with Jr. Sara Davis and Jr. Rita Kalich on next year's Varsity team.

Girl's Cross Country takes much motivation and dedication. Coach Cody summed up this year by confirming, "It was a very successful year. I hope next year will bring back promising runners and our chances of qualifying for conference and sectionals."





Sr. Cynthia Batrano leads the pack as Soph. Melissa Spell and Soph. Roxanne Patrick follow up from behind.







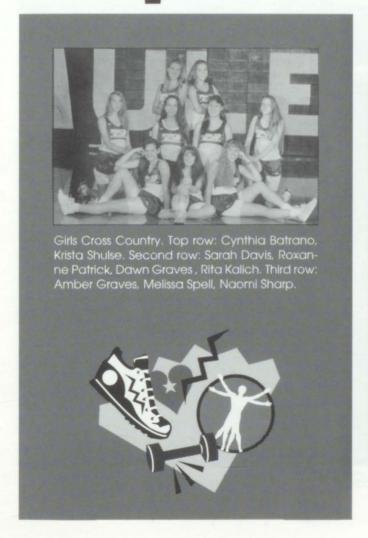
Frosh. Amber Graves demonstrates the correct way to stretch before a game.







Both Cross Country team takes time-out to have a little fun in between practices.







Coach Cody takes time-out to show Soph. Dawn Graves the correct way to stretch before a game.





In the midst of opponents, $\mbox{Sr.}$ Rodney Kennedy goes for two.



Sr. Jeremiah Foots leaps high to sink a shot.







Sr. James Hayes slips past an opponent and takes the ball down the court.



Jr. Cortez Higgs uses perfect form as he shoots the ball.





AIMING HIGH

Testing individual skill, the Varsity Boys Basketball team played with determination and enthusiasm in hopes of achieving the many goals that were set for the season.

One important step in achieving those goals was perfecting many skills such as free throw shooting, rebounding, and defense. Those skills were practiced everyday after school by running drills and scrimmaging. Sr. Aaron Duncan stated, "The dedication from the team was great, everybody worked hard to become better."

This years team was led by Srs. James Hayes, Rodney Kennedy, Aaron Duncan, Phillip Kendle, and Jeremiah Foots. These five Seniors boosted team morale and provided leadership that is a necessary part of any team. Jr. Mike Hamilton exclaimed, "Those guys always kept the team spirit high which helped us to play better."

One would only need to watch the Varsity team play with the enthusiasm and dedication present in them to know why they are so successful.





Jeremiah Foots, Cortez Higgs, Justin Elliot, Coach Larry Morgan, Marcus Patillo, Phillip Kendle, Martin Johnson, Rodney Kennedy, Marquis Adams, Mike Hamilton, Matt Brannon, James Hayes, Aaron Duncan, Nick Mockabee



In mid air, Sr. Aaron Duncan shoots for two.



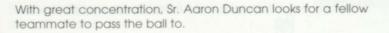














Sr Rodney Kennedy takes the ball to the hoop for two.

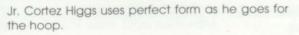




Sr. Rodney Kennedy and Jr. Matt Brannon put the full press on an opponent.





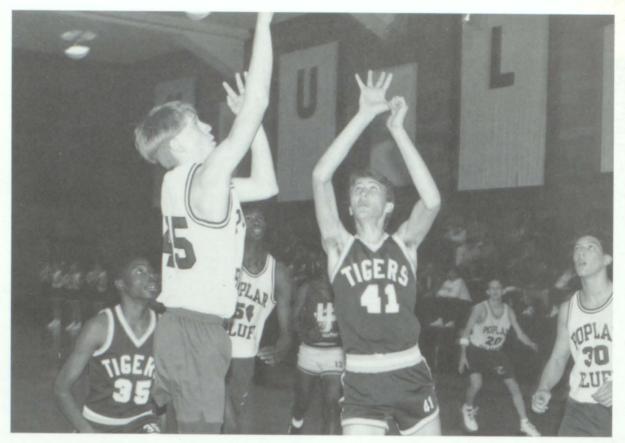




Sr. Jeremiah Foots follows through with picture perfect form.









Soph. Justin Parks concentrates on making his shot to give the mules two more points over the Cape Central Tigers.





The opposing team stands in awe while Soph. Martin Johnson and Soph. Steven Honomichl await the rebound.





Martin Johnson leaps over his opponent as he goes in for two.



Fast Break!

"They don't give up when they're down," boasted Coach Scott when asked about this year's JV Basketball team. The win-loss record does not always determine if a team is successful, especially for a JV squad when the primary goal is to prepare players for Varsity level competition. "I feel that we were taught well and are ready to play as a Varsity team," stated Frosh. Ryan Schlimpert.

Looking back through the years

of the average JV team and comparing the records to this years team may seem less impressive. However, Soph. Justin Parks confirms, "Winning isn't everything. Pulling together and playing as a unit shows teamwork."

The hard work apparent on the JV team did not go unoticed. Frosh. Ryan Schlimpert was elevated to the JV level towards the end of the season because of his noted potential. "He worked hard

and deserved a chance on the JV squad," stated Coach Scott.

Each year comes with oppurtunity and improvement Soph. Steven Honomichl remarks, "The improvement that we showed at the end of the season should carry over to our Varsity squad next year."

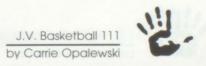
Building a base for Varsity level competition the Mules proved that no matter what team they were up against they gave it 110%.



J.V. Basketball, Front row: Michael Eason, Rodney Ross, Raymond Webb, David Arnold, John Harris, James Harris. Back Row: Brian Clark, Josh Elliot, Josh Sparkman, Steven Honomichl, Justin Tune, Justin Parks.



Soph. Steven Honomichl shows perfect form as he shoots the ball for a two-point shot.



Building A Strong Foundation

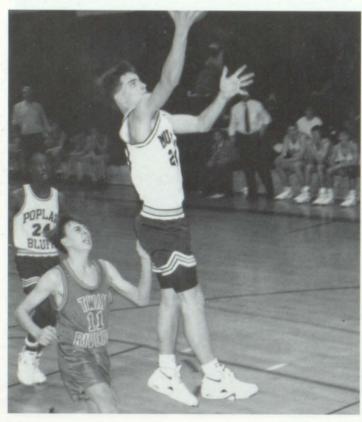
Building a strong foundation for the Varsity program is the primary goal of the Freshman Mules Basketball Team. With a strong foundation built, the future success of the team depends on their hard work and dedication. With each new vear, coach Kevin Sandlin and his players spend many hours developing the skills necessary for the teams success. "We've been working hard in practice and were much improved from last year," confirmed Frosh. Zach Moore.

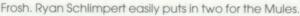
The Freshman spent long

hours conditioning with drillwork and scrimages. "The practices were hard and rough, but we pulled through," stated Frosh. Donald Roberts. "One thing that helps make a good team is the ability to work together as a unit," added Coach Sandlin. "Practices are utilized for many purposes."

Only time will tell if the Freshman players will develop into Varsity material, but their desire to never quit and the sportsmanship they displayed reflected that the Freshman Mules Basketball Team is a very good one.









Frosh. Mike Fiehtner goes under the basket for a guranteed two points.





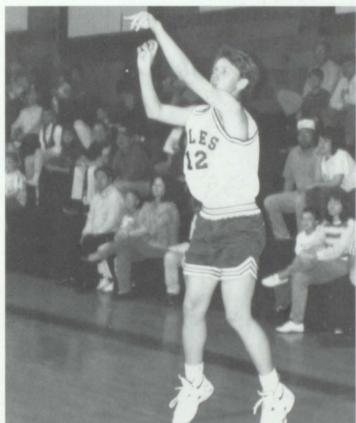






Frosh. Ryan Schlimpert breaks through Kennets defense for two points.





Frosh. Steve Gallamore follows through with perfect form.



Freshman Basketball Team: Front Row: Chris Love, Zach Moore, Tom Hubert, Mark Blackmon, Steve Taylor, Donald Roberts, Andy Cisne. Back Row: Jason Postone, Ryan Schlimpert, Chad Ezell, Mike Fiehtner, Demar George, Eric Hanes, Steve Smith, Steve Gallamore, Coach Kevin Sandlin.

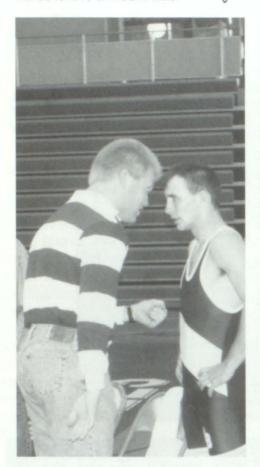


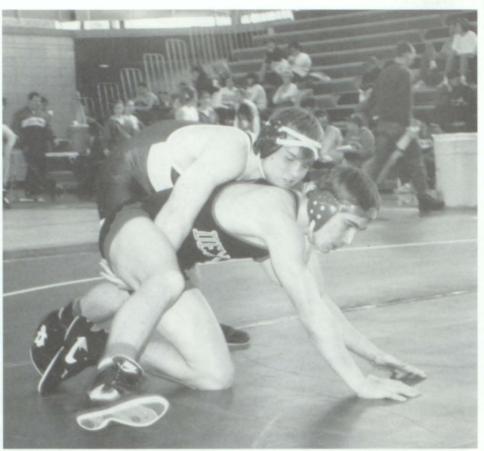
Coach Sievers gives last minute instructions to Sr. Heath Willis.

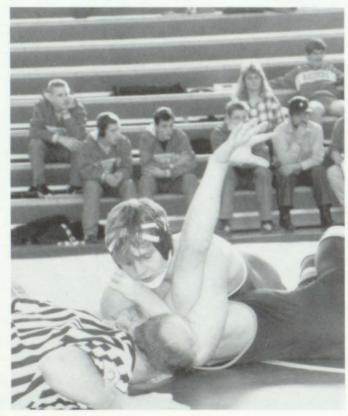


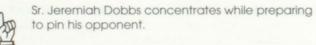
With determination on his face, Jr. Ryan Pretz prepares to turn over his opponent for a pin.

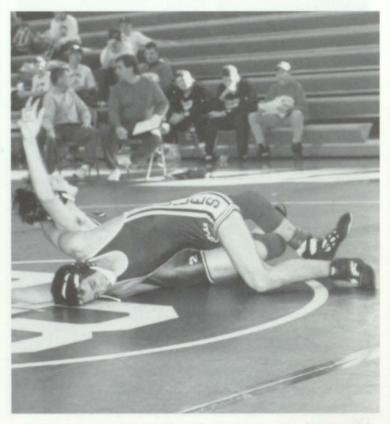












Sr. Steve Depriest strains while beginning to put a move on an opponent.



114 Varsity Wrestling
By Kristen Metz

Burning Up The Mat!

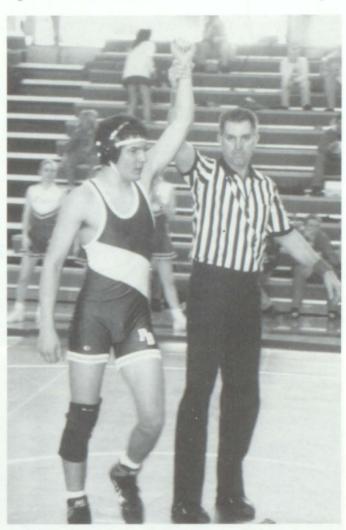
Working alone to help gain points for their team is what the sport of wrestling is all about. Strength, coordination, speed, and physical condition are key aspects to being a successful wrestler. Individual weight is also a major factor in the sport. A wrestler must meet and not exceed the weight limits set in his class in order to participate. Jr. Gene McNew stated, "Not being able to eat what you want when you want just so you won't go a pound over limit is one of the toughest things."

Long, exausting practices were necessary to keep the team in good physical condition. Running, lifting weights, and wrestling in an extremely hot annex were the elements required to attain this. Many team members would come in before school to run a mile or two to make weight for the meet that day. Soph. Duane Dunlap explained, "Running a lot got real tiring but it paid off and had to be done."

The Mules went up against some tough teams this year but many goals were reached and valuable experience gained. "The team really pulled together and worked hard this year," commented Coach Sievers.

Soph. Aaron Aquino gets his arm raised while being declared the winner.







Front row: Josh Savat, David Ray, Paul Jackson, Gene McNew, Ryan Pretz, Matt Blackburn. Second Row: Aaron Aquino, Nathan McCoy, Nathan Dobbs, Jason Reed, Jake Bagby, Chris Carter. Third Row: Jason O'Hare, Jesse McKinley. Adam Honomichl, Reggie Westerfield, Mike Nelson, Christian Beck, Aaron Persons. Paul Gibbs, Mitch Pogue. Fourth row: Coach Sievers, Nathan Dobbs, Gary Deaner, Heath Willis, Steve DePriest, Duane Dunlap, Joey Wilchek, Joel Ramdial, and Coach Feferman.

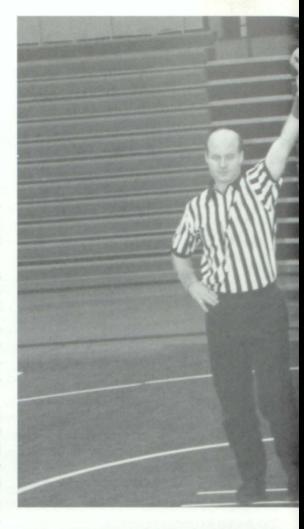


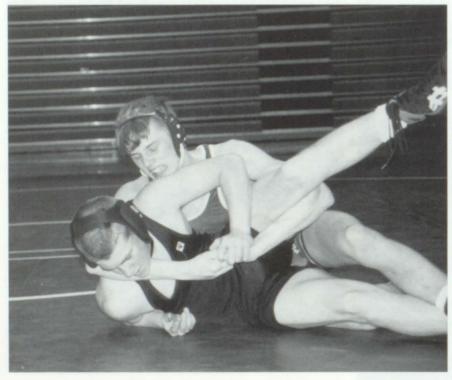
Straight For The Pin!

This year's J.V. Wrestling Team was one of building skills for the future of the Wrestling program of PBHS. The Mules J.V Wrestling program depends highly on how early athletes start wrestling. One should not measure success of the team in terms of wins or losses, but on the individual strenath and improvement in an athletics abilities to strive within one's own. Practice for the grapplers consisted of a hot sweaty, strenuous session in the annex. With the heater cranked up to eighty, the grapplers took on the job of improving themselves and keeping their weight down. "Practices are only as hard as you make them," stated Soph. Paul Gibbs.

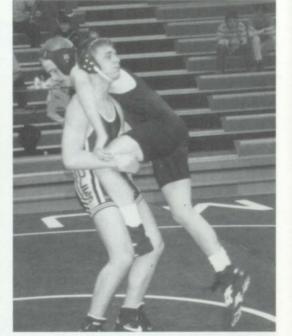
The J.V. Wrestling Team is strong in all aspects of the competition, but many seemed specialized in their positions on the mat. "I think all the boys have contributed equally, according to their ability," remarks Coach Sievers. "If this group of young men will stay together, we will be able to compete with anyone in years to come."

The Mules faced some tough opponents this year, but they continually worked hard and reached many self-set goals. It is certain that this team will have the experience to compete in the next few years to come.



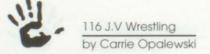






Caught in a jam, Frosh. Jesse McKinely decides to squat and break the hold.



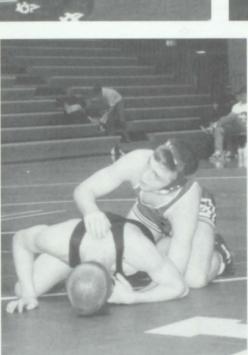






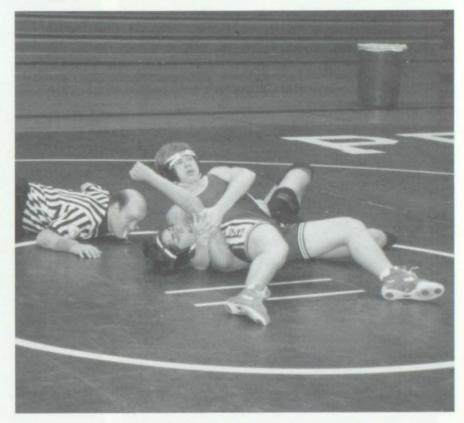
Coach Sievers confers with his team before their at home match.







Frosh, Jesse McKinely searches for the wrist while keeping his opponent from reaching his base.



Frosh. Josh Savat works his opponents back to the mat.



Jr. Valerie Mann makes sure the offense is set up before passing the ball.



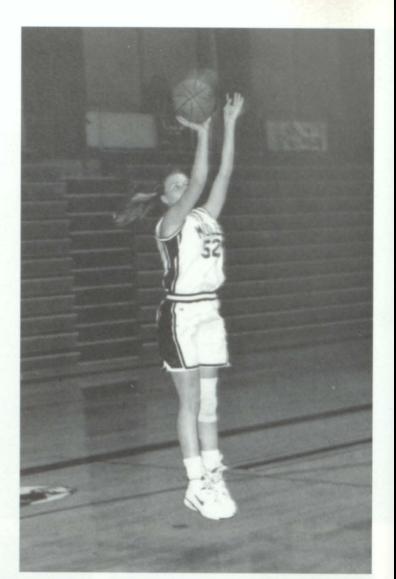
Sr. Teresa Grimes adds two more.







Sr. Kim Wade puts in a lay-up with ease.

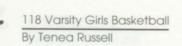




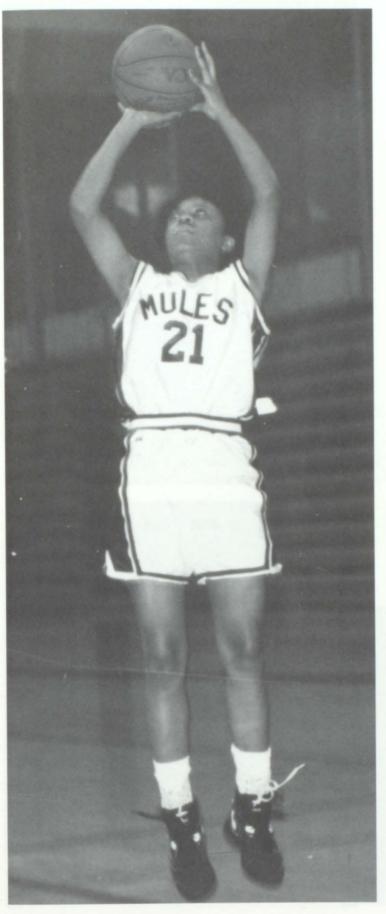


Soph. Anesha Webb and Jrs. Angie Hill, Julia Gordon, and Yolanda Rivers listen to Coach Chronister's advice during halftime.





Jr. Yolanda Rivers is open for a jump shot.



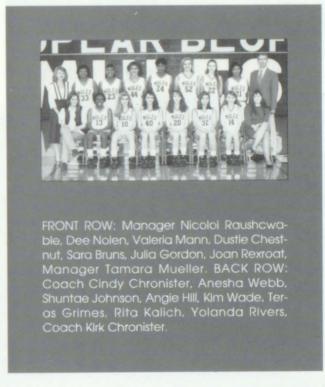
SWOOSH! SHOOTING FOR **TWO**

Basketball- Indoor court game between two teams of five players each who score by your on weight but help tossing an inflated ball through a raised goal. Sounds really easy xroat, "We have a redoesn't it? The Lady ally good group of lead-Mules definitely go bevond the borders of this definition. "We work really hard at our plays, lifting weights, and a lot of conditioning," said Jr. Valerie Mann.

This year there were three team captains, Srs. Kim Wade, Joan Rexroat and Teresa Grimes. "Being a team

captain is really a honor, but hardwork. You not only have to pull others when they need it," stated Sr. Joan Reers this year to lead our team, and they really know how to work and communicate with all the other girls," added Coach Kirk Chronister.

Finishing fourth in the 4-A state play offs last vear only motivated the ladies to work and try harder for their goals this year.



Frosh. Tonya Hill towers over her opponet for a rebound.



Frosh. Tiffany Thomas is looking for someone to pass to.









Frosh. Brandy Gordan takes her shot at the free throw line.

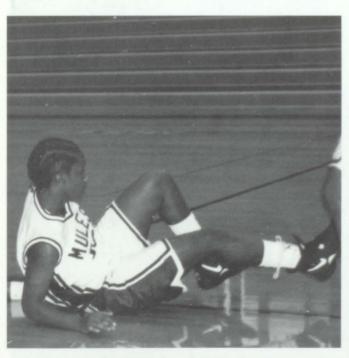




Soph. Sarah Bruns brings the ball down the court.



Frosh. Laura Wilson has no problems going for a layup.



Frosh. Denisha Nolen gets backup after being

Building For The Future

The first step of a conditioning with the good Varsity program starts with the Junior Varsity team. "It is really amazing watching the J.V. players improve and become varsity players," stat-

Just because these was given during practice. The J.V. team could always be found lifiting weights, running plays and

Varsity players. Frosh. Tiffiany Thomspon said "Pratices are really intense, but it makes the games a quite easier." Some J.V. players found themselves ed Coach Kirk Chron- playing in Varsity games this year. "You know all your hard players are J.V. does work has payed off not mean any mercy when you are a Junior Varsity player and you're trusted enough to play in a varsity game," said Frosh. Brandy Gordan.



Front Row: Manager Nicoloi Rauschwalbe, Champagne Anderson, Diedra Hood, Tenika Hall, Mary Terrika Battles, Dee Nolen, Rebecca McKnight, Anesha Webb, Tonya Hill, Tiffany Thomas, Sara Bruns, Lora Wilson, Brandy Gordan, Coach Kirk Chronister.



State Medalist Colby Robertson gives his best advice to Derek Rahlman on how much break is on the green.



Soph. Cameron Lundry struts across the green as he sinks a putt.











Driving Towards Victory

To most teams, placing second in the State Tournament would be the thrill of a lifetime. This was not the case, however, for the Golf team. With only two lost to graduation, the Mules are determined to finish first this year. Leading the team on the links are Srs. Derek Rahlman and Drew Brown, Jr. Colby Robertson, and Sophs. Josh McCarty and Cameron Lundry.

Finishing first in state can become a reality this season after the dedication as well as the many rounds of golf put forth this summer. Robertson, who finished medalist in state in 1994 remembered, "Finishing in second as a team was kind of disappointing to us, but we did our best and we're ready for first this year." Practically the whole team could be seen on either the Municipal or the Westwood Country Club course on an given day this past summer. "We have all worked

hard and are continuing to do so as the season progresses," stated Sr. Drew Brown, "we are playing well and seem to be right on track."

Aside from the state tournament, linksters expect to achieve personal goals as well. Most team members agree that teams like Jefferson City and St. Joe's Central will give them a run for their money and they expect to feel some pressure. Other highlights of the season will include the Jonesboro, Spingfield, and Sikeston tournaments, where the team should get a taste of what to expect at the state level.

The team morale of 1994 has carried over in to a bond of friendships both on and off the course. "We've played together for several years and have become good friends while not on the course," explained Soph. Josh McCarty, "Although he graduated last year, I've still had

the oppurtunity to play a few rounds with Tommy Sullivan."

Like any athletic team, the success of the sport is determined by its newcomers. This years golf team is no exception. The team will look for help from several freshman. Coach Bill Caputo elaborated, "We will be very strong in our top three positions, but it will be interesting to see Brown, Lundry, Freshmen Chris Love, Andy McCullem, and Jacob Hogg compete for the fourth and fifth spots." Derek Rahlman noted, "I look for Robertson, McCarty, and Lundry to continue their success and I believe the likes of Hogg, McCullem, and Love will be strong contenders in the future as well."

Coach Caputo is proud of his team and feels certain they will place in the top three at state, but knows this team will be dissatisfied if they finish anywhere but first.



Soph. Josh McCarty clears it out of the rough towards the nearest green.





Sr. Derek Rahlman chips it out of a sand trap and onto the green.



Life in the Fast Lane

In both track and field events, the 1995 Mules team is stocked and ready to compete. Having many seniors to look up to for leadership, the Track team will be a prime contender for the district championship.

Leading the pack on the track will be Senior runners Kurt Richardson, Terry Roberts, Steve DePreist, and Nathaniel Keen. "We have worked hard all year round, beginning with Cross Country. We're in good physical condition, and with a lot of good mental preparation, we can run our way to the top," stated Sr. Steve DePriest. Mental effort will be a key factor for this year's track team, as they prepare for the many meets.

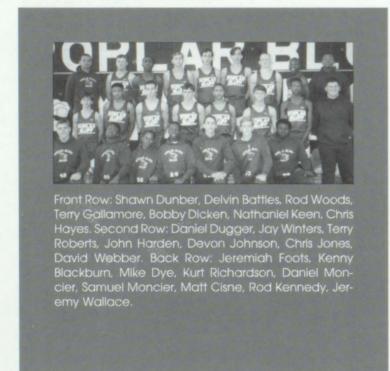
Also giving the '95 boy's track club a power boost, will be Srs. Jeremiah Foots and Rodney Kennedy. Both will be competing against on another and the rest of the state in the discus and shot-put events. Both want to repeat a successful season, but Foots added, '1'd like to achieve some of my personal goals as well as help the team. Rodney and I will be trying our hardest to push each other to our upper

limits."

"A little competition between team members always boosts morale and allows for greater performances," noted Coach Barry Cody. Competition among team members is not the only help that the Mules will get to boost performances, extensive workouts and stretches have been implemented into practices to improve physical stamina. Practices consist of routine stretching, followed by warmup drills and sprints or jogs. The team then splits up into groups and works on their individual events. Long, countless hours have been spent on the track, preparing the team for what lies ahead.

The future success of the boy's track squad will depend upon the dedication of its members. Several juniors, such as Matt Cisne, Samuel Moncler, and Daniel Moncler, will be setting the pace for the underclassmen, and will step in next year to fill the spikes as seniors. Look for the Mules to be strong contenders in their district both this year and years to come. See you at the finish line!







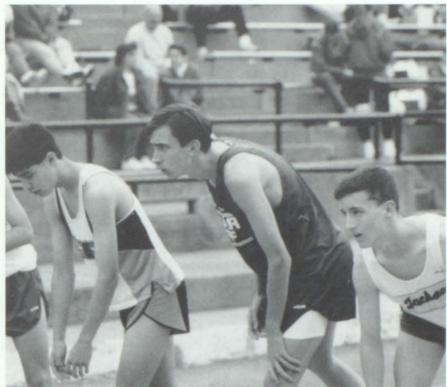




Sr. Terry Roberts leads the pack during a long distance relay.



Sr Samuel Moncier lines up, gazes intently, and awaits the starting gun.





Sr. Michael Dye explodes out of a starting block.



Jr. Daniel Moncier crosses the finish line with a burst of energy.







Coach Barry Cody is always at the finish line to give support and congratulations to his runners.



Sr. Stacy Bloodworth leaps over a hurdle with perfect form.







Jr. Rita Kalich shows great dedication on the home stretch of the race.



Jenny Helmers, Stephanie Sharp, Jenny Ormsby, Sara Bruns, Dawn Graves, Roxanne Patrick, Hillary McGinty, Missy Spell, Cynthia Batrano, Brooke Young, Krista Shulse, Rita Kalich, Stacy Bloodworth, Naomi Sharp, Cheryl Anthony, Neva Moss, Julie Faughn, Jennifer Wilson, Jodi Willis, Tonya Cain, Kim Wade, Theresa Grimes, Sarah Davis, Shauntae Johnson, Amanda Grobe, Julie Gordon.



126 Girls Track
By Kristen Metz

Race Against Time!



Stamina, endurance, and dedication are three key elements in this year's Girl's Track Team. These three things kept their spirits high and feet moving, which led them to another successful season.

Returning and leading the Lady Mules to another successful season were Srs. Krista Shulse, Tvesha Hood, Stacy Bloodworth, and Teresa Grimes, Jrs. Rita Kalich, Cheryl Anthony, Sarah Davis, and Neva Moss.

This years team spent many hard, stressful hours conditioning and preparing for this years tough schedule. "Practice got long and drawn out, but winning at

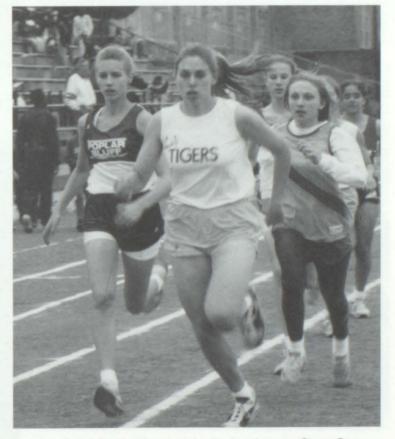
meets made it all worth while," exclaimed Jr. Rita Kalich." "We always strived to put our best foot forward," stated Sr. Stacy Bloodworth.

Losina the Senior leaders such as Kristen Myers and Rachelle Berberich would no doubt have a drastic effect on the team, but Coach Barry Cody feels that the team worked hard. "The girls had a great season and really pulled together," Coach Cody expressed.

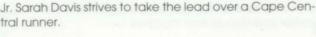
With all the talent and dedication on this year's team, it is easy to see why they are heading straight to the top.



Jr. Rita Kalich and Sr. Krista Shulse run side by side for encouragement.



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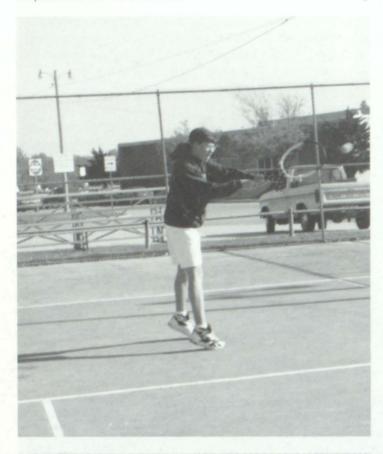


Soph. Mike Roach uses a one-handed backhand tecnique to return the ball.

Soph. Mark Roth displays perfect backhand form as he pounces the over the net.



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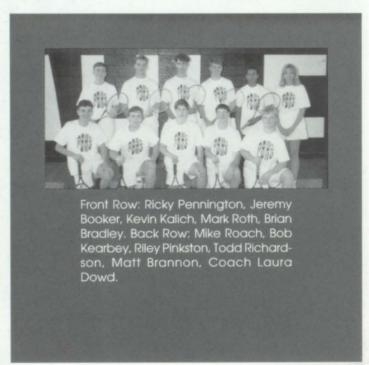




Sophs. Matt Brannon, Mark Roth and Mike Roach take a breather and discuss their matches.









Swing It!

Long, countless hours of practicing, drills and winning on the courts should pay off for the 1995 Boys Tennis team. "Despite some of the nasty, rainy weather, we've still had a chance to improve our skills," noted Coach Laura Dowd.

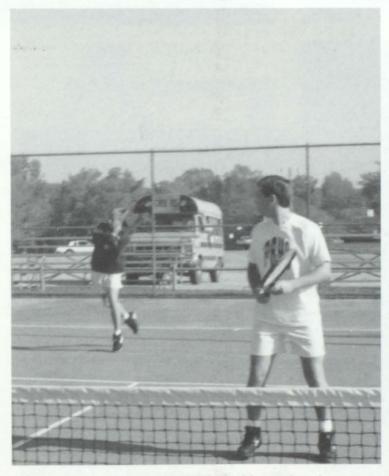
The Mules forehanders and backhanders have lost valuable leadership in last years graduates, but returning lettering Srs. Todd Richardson, Kevin Kalich, and Bob Kearbey are stepping in to fill their shoes this season. Also stepping up to assist the Varsity are Jrs. Jeremy Booker, Matt Brannon, and Kenny Felts. "I feel that we can be very competetive this year on the district level," Felts admits,

"we've gained a lot of skills from practice, and we can make it fun."

One can look for the Mules to be tearing up the courts in singles with their strong lineups, however, expect them to be double trouble when it comes to doubles matches. "I enjoy being in control playing singles, yet I feel great when my teammate and I are equally responsible on the court," explained Sr. Bob Kearbey.

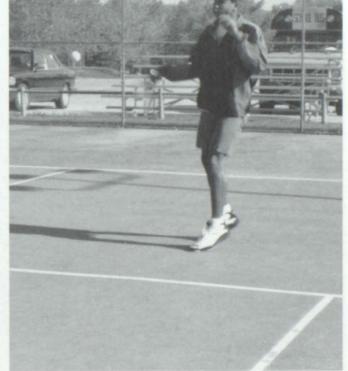
Tennis players have found that much more than good athleticism and sportsmanship can be gained from playing. Sr. Todd Richardson stated, "I enjoy letting out my frustrations on the court, so in the long run, it's all good." Kalich added, "Tennis has made my high-school career complete, I'm serious while on the court and in school, but I get a chance to let it all out."

Last year's season was a success in terms of winning over half the matches played. This year, goals have been set higher. Sikeston seems to be the team to beat and all players agree they can match up well to the Bulldogs. A district title is not beyond the realm of possibility and with hard work, determination, and dedication, the racketeers feel it can be achieved.



Jr. Kenny Felts returns a serve as his doubles partner Jr. Jeremy Booker awaits at the net.





Soph. Matt Brannon uses a forehand stroke returning a volley.





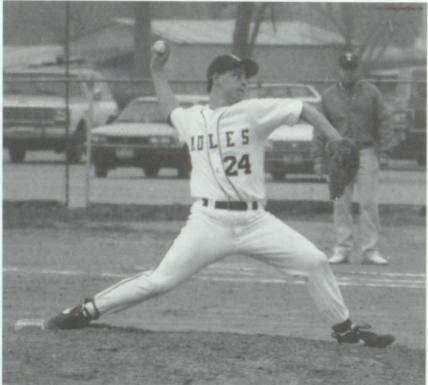
Sr. Scott Merriman safely slides into second on a steal.

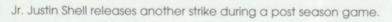
Jr. Nick Mockabee returns to his base after being caught in a rundown.





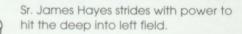
















Coach Case watches as Jr. James Cox slides into third.

CATCHING ON

Expectancy of this year's Baseball Team is extremely high. Many key players gained valuable experience this past summer when the Junior Legion Team won Mid-West National Championship.

Coach Bob Case stated that he has strengthened his confidence due to the post season games of the Jr. Legion Team. "Those post seasons do or die games really helped build a players character," said Case.

The experience gained over the summer will help offset the graduation of All-Conference pitcher Clay Gutterman and third baseman Robby Fredwell. "Losing an All-Conference pitcher and third baseman was a burden to the team, but with good pitching from Sr. Scott

Merriman and Jr. Justin Shell, excellent base running and bat from Sr. Heath Willis, and Sr. Steve Edwards glove this season was definitely one to remember."

All the players agree that they play better when there was a large crowd of fans cheering them on. Jr. Justin Elliot made it quite clear," The more fans there are the better I play," and Soph. Justin Tune included that "The fans get him pumped and stuff." When the team can't look to fans for inspiration, like at away games, the team looks to Srs. Hugh Doran and Steve Edwards to pick them up. Jr. Nathan Kirkley, "When something goes wrong I can always rely on Doren or Edwards to pick me up. That is just part of being a



Front Row: Heath Hall, Nick Mockabee, Jason Waddel, Travis Jordan, Micheal Hennen, Todd Montgomery, Tony Welch, Steve Easton, Ryan Prezt. Middle Row: Keith Hall, Scott Merriman, Ryan Fowler, Justin Shell, Franky Spencer, Heath Willis, James Hayes, Steve Edwards. Back Row: Coach Case, Steve Hornbeck, Jake Bagbey, Chad King, Hughe Doran, Justin Tune, Justin Elliot, David Kingery, Coach Bullington.



SHOUT IT OUT

Imagine an athletic season that lasted all year long. Pretty tiresome HUH? That is what it is like for the Varsity Cheerleaders. Jr. Tracey Davis commented, "We get finished cheering for football and we jump into basketball." Between cheering at Football games, Basketball games, Wrestling and Cross Country meets they some how found time to raise money.

Try-outs for the squad this year was alone a little different than it has been in the past. The squad is made up of the top Sophomores, Juniors, and Seniors with the highest score. Also helping out the girls this are a "few good men!" Sponsor Ms. Cato said. "Each girl now has a partner to do climbs and stunts with."

If it were not for the cheerleaders our pep assemblies and atheletic activities would be lifeless. "It is really a lot of hard work trying to get everything so perfect, but in the long run it really is worth it," Soph. Stephaine Sharpe shared.





The squad leads the football fans in a chant.



Varsity Cheerleading. Front Row: Summer Howell, Janet Maloney, Tracey Davis, Stacy Vaughn. Back Row: Naomi Sharp, Sara Stacy, Rachel Turpin, Stephine Sharp, Allison Hicks.

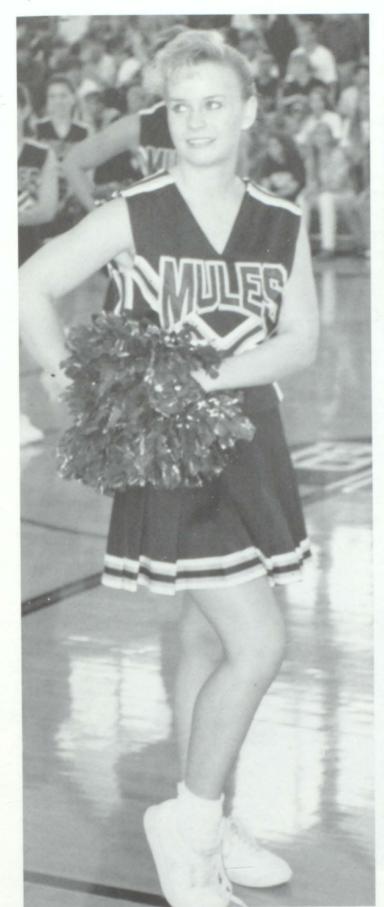




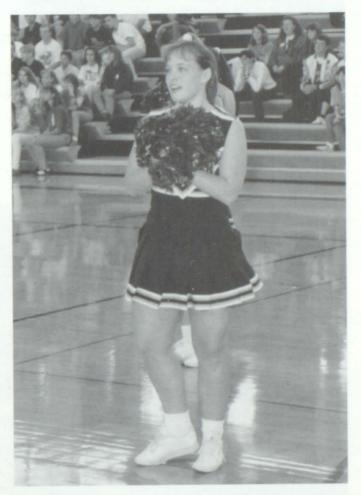
Jr. Janet Maloney gives the crowd after finishing a dance.



Soph. Stephine Sharp watches a skit at a pep assembly.









Soph. Sara Stacy doea a dance at a pep assembly.



Cheering With Spirit!

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Soph. Kara Kearbey yells "Go Mules" during a JV Basketball game.



To be a member of the Junior Varsity Cheerleading squad one must possess athletic ability, be willing to sacrifice a lot of time, and be able to work well as a team.

Like all other sporting teams, cheerleading is hard work and extremely time consuming. Soph. Mindy Wilhoit stated, "A lot of time was spent practicing and perfecting our cheers and chants, but we looked good together as a team!" Hours were also spent this summer preparing for camp and the upcoming year. Frosh. Trisha Davis replied, "It was hard practicing all the time, but it paid off and was really fun!"

Not every aspect of cheeleading was perfect but the squad agreed that many memories were made and will never be forgotten. Soph. Kara Kearbey explained, "Cheerleading takes a lot of dedication and a tremendous amount of patience, but its worth it."

Many members of the team agreed that learning to cope with people and providing leadership were valuable lessons and ones that will never be forgotten.



The JV Cheerleaders perform a skit for the student body during an assembly.



Christy Jenkins, Kara Robertson, Sarah Barton, Mindy Wilholt, Kara Kearbey, Kelly Robertson, Trisha Davis



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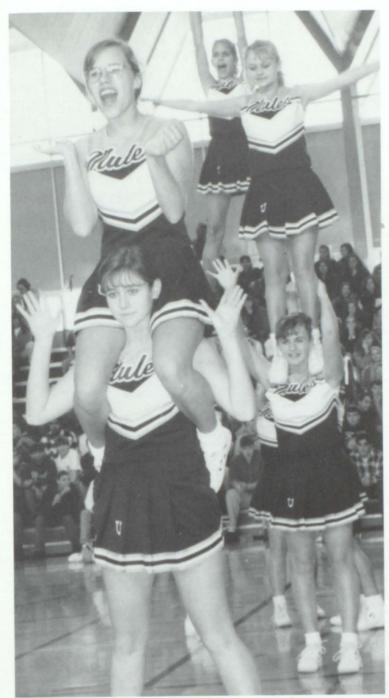
By Kristen Metz



The JV Cheerleaders perform a cheer involving difficult stunt climbing to entertain the crowd.



Frosh. Kelly Robertson is all smiles while performing a skit during an assembly.







These JV Cheerleaders pep up the crowd while performing a chant.





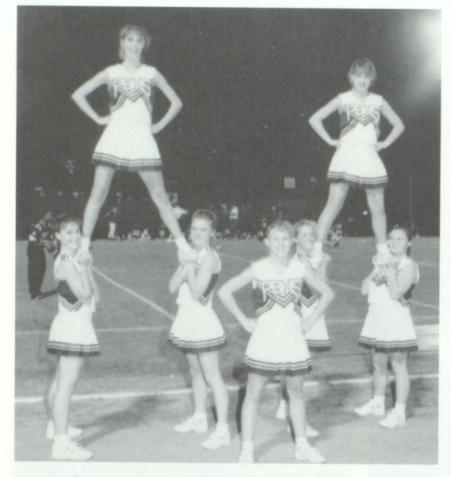
The girls perform a cheer for a crowd at halftime of a freshman boy's basketball game.





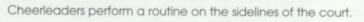




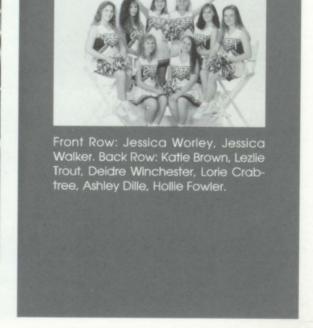
















Go, Fight, Win!

To the Freshman Cheer-leaders of 1994-1995, the year has been filled with spirit and cheer. It all began in the summer heat of July, when several of the girls attended a National Cheer-leading Association sponsored camp in Cape Girardeau. "We gained a lot of experience and learned many new routines," explained Frosh. Hollie Fowler, "the food wasn't so good, but we had a blast!"

As soon as school began, the cheerleaders were busy right away memorizing routines and practicing two or three times a week. It became tough for the girls to juggle their schedules properly as they didn't know exactly what to expect in their first year of high school. It all balanced out in the end, and the cheerleaders had plenty of time for homework, friends, and cheering.

The girls stuck together like a family through the school year. "Dedication and respect for others are the most important attributes of a cheerleader," noted Ashley Dille. Friendships were built on respect and they even treated each other like sisters. The girls also agreed that their sponsor, Sheri Davis, was like a second mother to them. Through thick and thin, the girls are all still good friends and focus their attention on problems with routines and stunts.

The Freshman Cheer-leaders of 1994-1995 have certainly learned a lot from their experiences. They are well on their way to being a flawless JV squad next year. Hard work and determination have paid off this year and the cheerleaders are already looking forward to cheerleading camp again this summer.



Performing at the basketball game, the girls try to excite the crowd.



Deidre Winchester and Jessica Walker cheer hard during a break in the action of a game.





C L A S S E



Joey Wilchek, James Early, Billy Hampton and Adam Honomichl are pumped up for the Mules' football game.





JROTC go over their routine with Major Richardson.

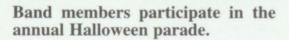




Actively Involved

Although every student found themselves dealing with homework, club meetings and new responsibilities, the classes sparked with individuality. Seniors found themselves filling out application after application for scholarships and colleges. Their plans continued as they organized for Senior banquet and graduation. Long ago dreams became reality as Seniors accepted their diplomas on graduation night. Juniors remained busy by raising \$18,000 dollars for prom. Their goal was attained and they worked hard to make the second ('95) best prom ever. Sophomores had the experience of getting their license. Freshmen dealt with the torture of being freshmen. As the year progressed however, most freshmen had settled in high school and found that maybe being a freshman wasn't so bad after all. Whatever the case, each student found their own individual activity and was responsible for putting in an appearance.





Classes Staff

Allison Hicks

Jami Hast

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Meta Murphy



We've Come A Long Way Baby!

Faced with many bridges to cross, seniors made sure that their last year together would be one they would never forget. "This year has been a blast. I never knew I could make so many memories in one year," recalled Misti Fisher.

With all the unforgettable events taking place, seniors found it difficult to stay focused. "I wanted to make my senior year most successful, academically. It was very hard to accomplish when senioritis finally set in," admitted Wendy Duncan

Graduation is the event most seniors look forward to, however; Prom, Senior Banquet, and Project Graduation also became a vital part in the anticipation of one's senior vear

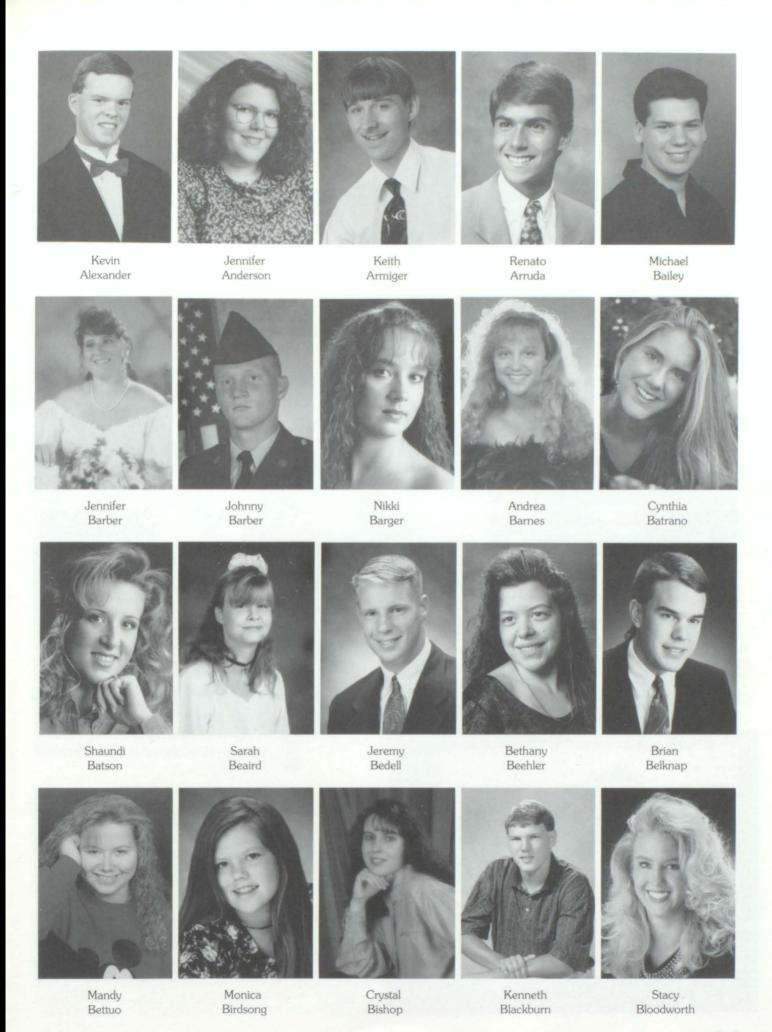
To ensure a successful year, the senior class elected dependable, hard working officers to lead the the way. Officers chosen were: President, Julie Farris; Vice President, Pete Montgomery; Secretary, Allison Hicks; and Treasurer, Mandy Pogue.

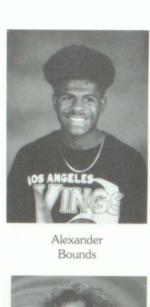


Senior '95 Class Officers: Secretary Allison Hicks, President Julie Farris, Vice President Pete Montgomery, and Treasurer Mandy Pogue.











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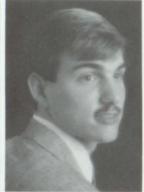
Kelly Brown



Krista Brown



Amber Bryant



Matt Buhler



Rebecca Burrows



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Tonya Cain



Amie Campbell



Stacy Campbell



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Picture Perfect

As the summer rapidly came to an end, many seniors were busy preparing for senior pictures.

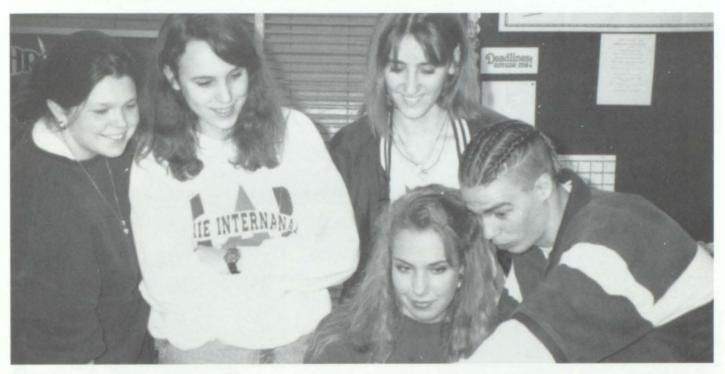
While some made appointments for local studios such as Phillip's, Anthony's, Harrison's, Anderson's, and Crutchfield Photography, others chose non-local studios such as Joe Craig of Dexter or Ripley's of Doniphan.

While choosing the appropriate cloth-

ing attire, many realized they needed new outfits for the photo shoot. Some turned to their parents for cash while others worked hard to earn the money themselves. "Getting senior pictures made was fun but very time consuming and expensive. I think the time and money I spent was well worth it," remarked Jim Williams.

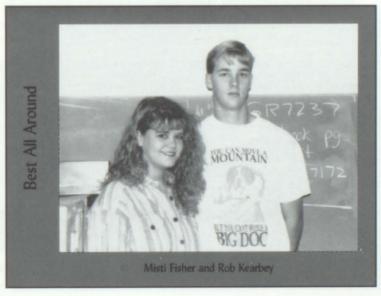
After the photo shoot many waited

impatiently for their proofs. After receiving the proofs most seniors spent time getting opinions from family and friends. Many found it difficult to choose which ones to purchase. After many agonizing hours of decisions, seniors turned the proofs back in with much anticipation to receive the final photographs.



Seniors gather around to look at Jill Kinworthy's senior pictures.





The Long Road Ahead

As seniors began making plans for college, many thought provoking questions began running through their minds. Where should I go to college? Should I stay here and reduce the financial burden for my parents, or should I go live in the real world? Will my test scores and grades be high enough to get into that university?

Many seniors waltzed into their last year thinking it was going to be a breeze. Some got a little more than they expected. "I couldn't count all the nights I stayed up studying for Contemporary Issues tests," remarked Elizabeth Gavin.

Many seniors spent most of their spare time filling out applications and

going through scholarship information. Angie Hanks groaned, "Filling out applications became a real pain but I knew in the end it would be worth it."

No matter how many long hours seniors spent planning for their future they knew the time spent would be well worth it in the trip to come.

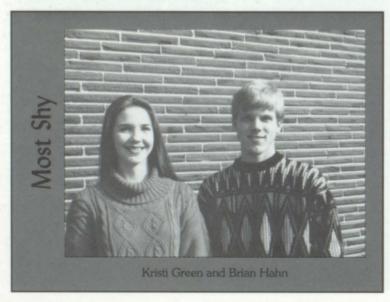




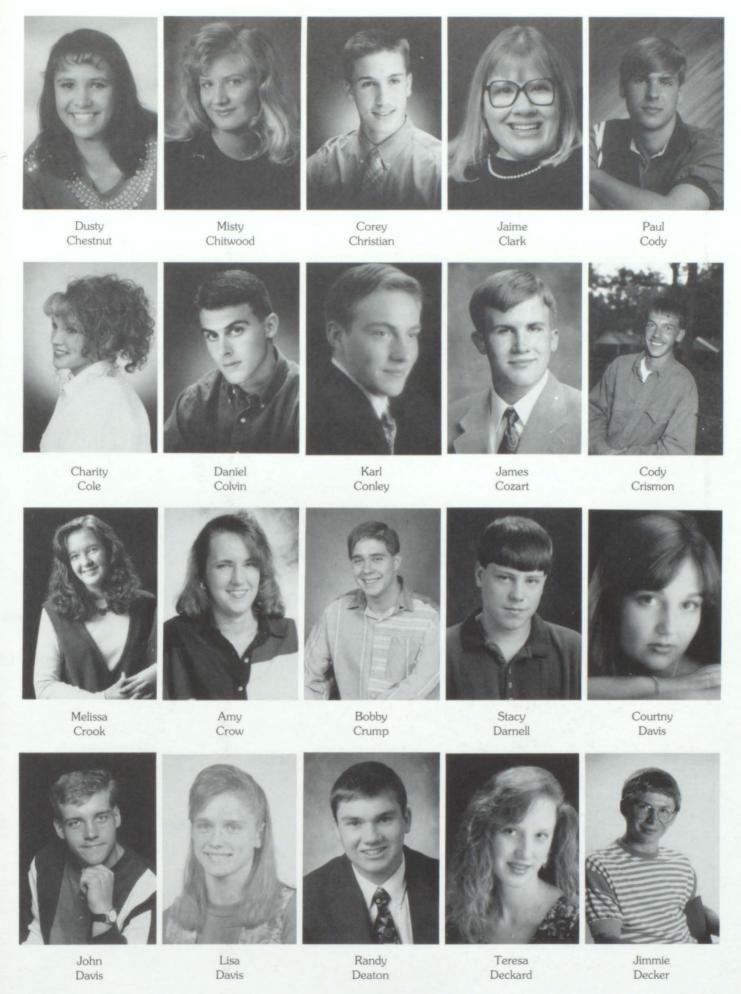
Senior Nathaniel Keen talks with a representative on College Career Day.

Seniors Julie Farris, Kevin Kalich, and Stacey Million take advantage of the new computer lab to prepare them for college.

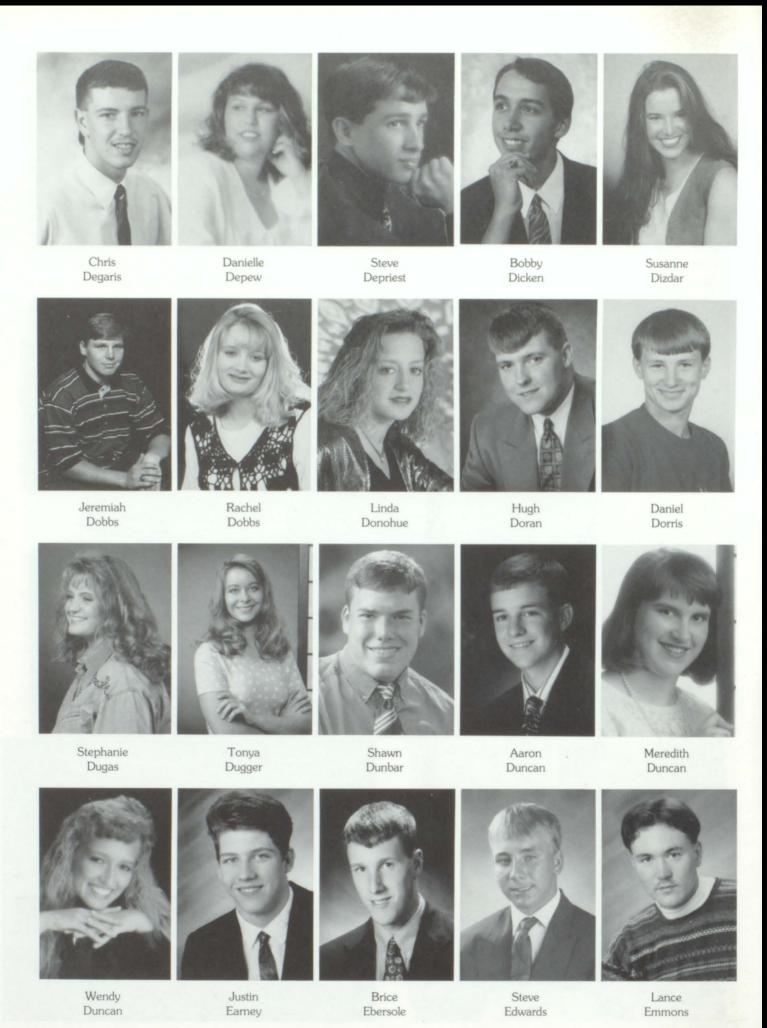














Long Lasting Friends

"Friends are friends forever," that's how the song goes. Friends are important in everyone's life but throughout ones senior year many realized the value of a friendship.

Prone to allowing sharp tongues and quick tempers to flare, friends often experienced conflicts from trivial misunderstandings to full-blown fist fights. "I look back and think about all the petty little arguements I've had with my friends. I just sit back and laugh, realizing how special my friends are to me," expressed Stacy Bloodworth.

There are many different qualities that people look for in a friendship. Honesty readily comes to mind as a vital part. "I am going to miss spending time with my friends when I go away to college but memories we've made will live on forever," remarked Andrea Parkin.

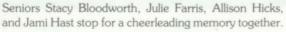
And as the song ends, "A friend will not say never and a lifetime's not to long to live as friends.'

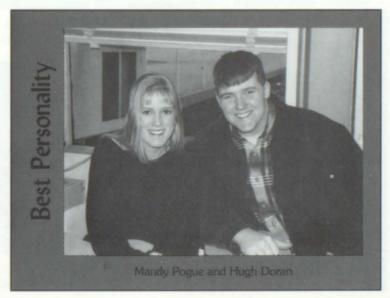




A group of senior friends stop for a quick pose for a photo opportunity.









May I Help You?

Growing more independent, many seniors were forced to get a job.

Some worked at fast food restaurants while others kept busy at department and grocery stores. "Call me crazy but I enjoy working," admitted Andrea Parkin. "At Krogers I get to see

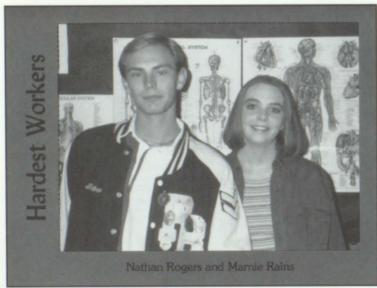
new faces everyday. I can also use the income."

Most seniors kept busy after school or on the weekends. "Working at McDonalds keeps me on my toes," admitted Becky Johnson. "I always dread closing on weeknights because I'm usu-

ally not home until 12:30 a.m. I use first hour to catch up on my sleep."

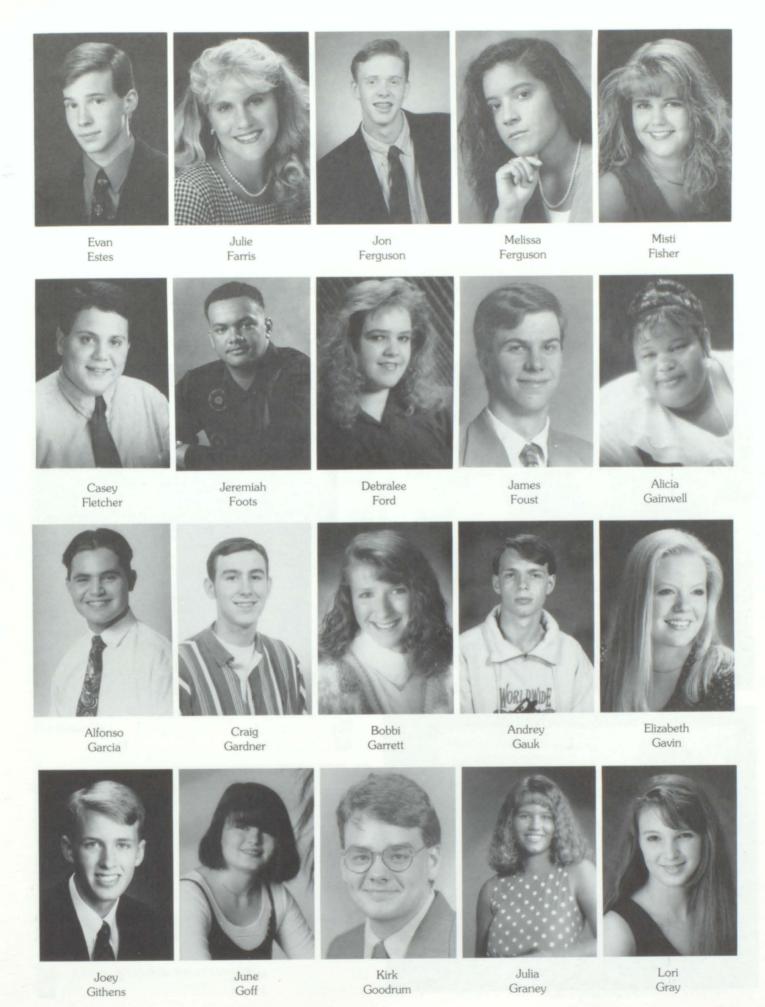
Many seniors realized the importance of having a little income. They learned how to be more independent and responsible for the new trip to come.

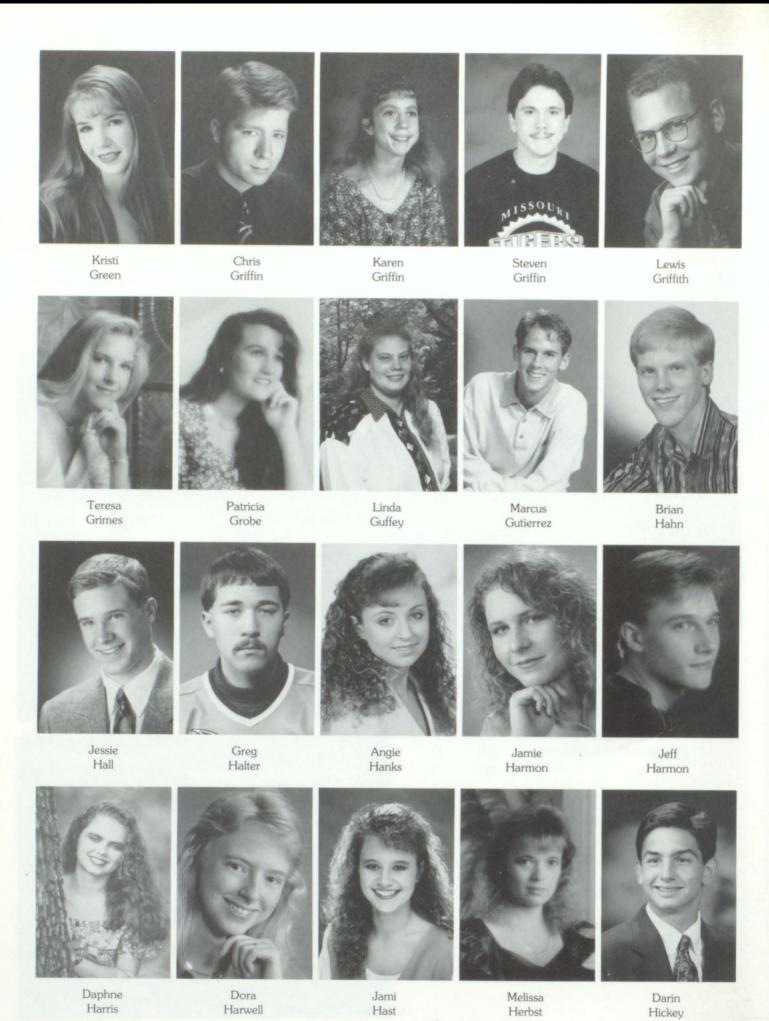






Senior Becky Johnson waits for the next customer to arrive at McDonalds.







Seniors Pump Up the Spirit

As the first assembly approached, many were anxious to see how much spirit the student body would have. Some were more worried than anxious. "As a cheerleader I was afraid that the student body wouldn't respond or have any school spirit," admitted senior cheerleader Allison Hicks. "I was very

shocked and pleased."

As a result of the exceptional amount of spirit the seniors showed, they were unanimously awarded the spirit stick. Some painted faces, others made signs, while others found different ways of showing their support.

Steve Edwards remarked, "I enjoy

supporting our teams by showing spirit, acting crazy, and just being myself."

After the first successful assembly, the administration decided to allow the classes to sit together. This decision was extremely popular with students, and it was obviously a success from its standpoint of showing school spirit.



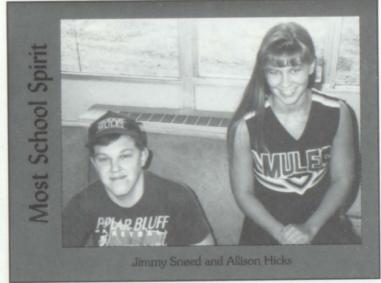
Seniors show their true spirit during the Homecoming Pep Assembly.







Senior Jeremiah Foots keeps the school spirit alive by strutting his stuff during an assembly.



Debt Days



As seniors entered their final year of high school, they never imagined the expenses they would encounter.

Buying yearbooks, prom, senior banquet accessories, and graduation announcements got very expensive. Seniors and their parents learned what "forking out the dough" really meant. Like Kelley Brent said, "Halfway through the year I began feeling bad because it seemed like I was asking my mom and dad for money every week."

Although there was a fortune spent, when the graduation ceremony began parents and seniors agreed that the money spent was well worth the memories.



Senior Jennifer Russell purchases a prom dress to add to her debts.

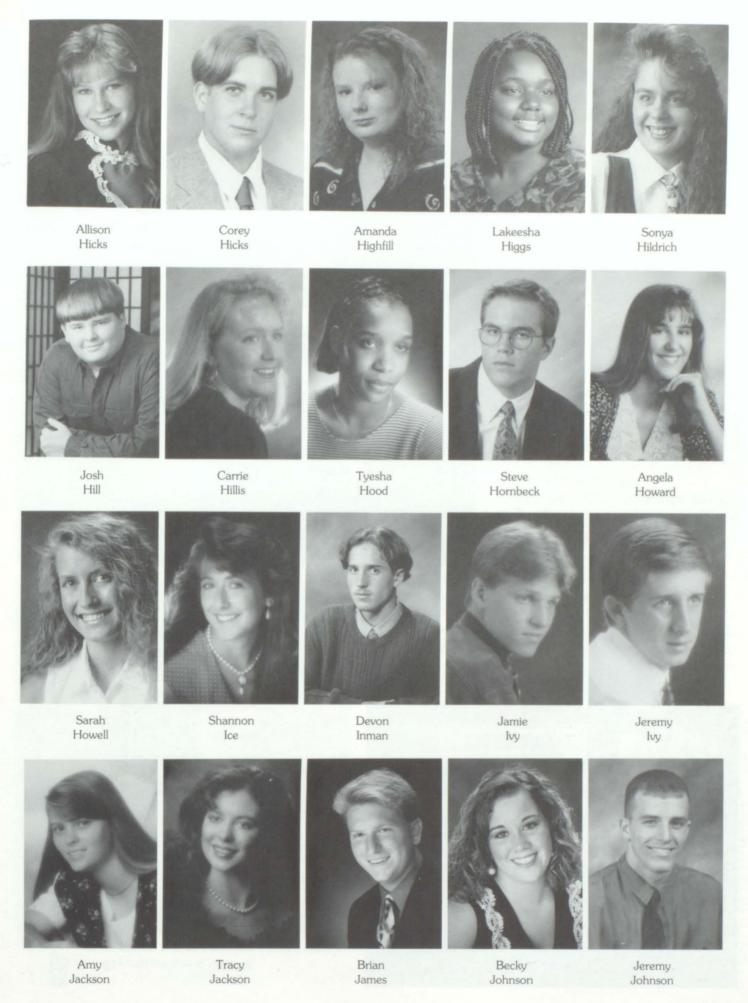


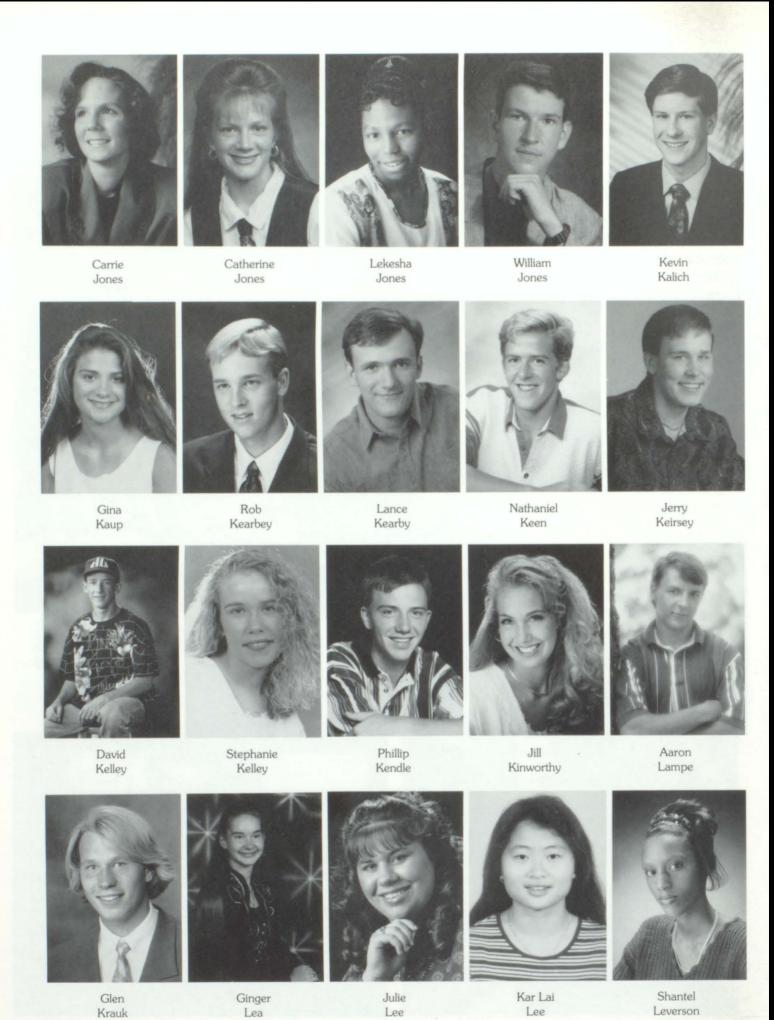
Senior Billy Milton spends MORE money when he buys a yearbook from Jami Hast.



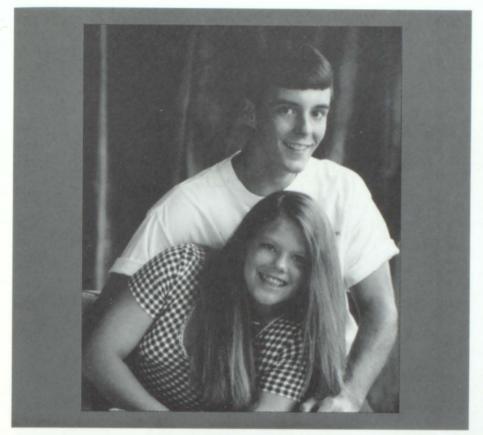








Time Will Tell



Students relationships flourished throughout the years. Nevertheless some seniors managed to stick together through thick and thin. "Joan and I have a perfect relationship. We agree with each other most of the time and we never argue," blushed Derek Rahlmann, "I couldn't be happier."

While preparing for college many questions began racing through the minds of seniors. The question that seemed to be most difficult to answer was, "Since we're going to different colleges are we going to be able to stay together?"

Many explained that being apart would keep the relationship healthy. Senior Julie Farris explained, "Jason and I have learned to appreciate each other more when we're together since we spend so much time apart when he's away at college."

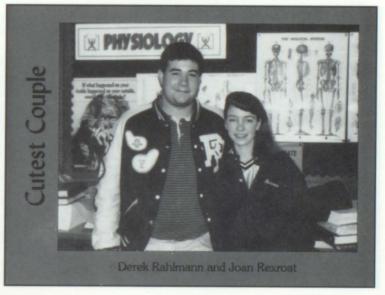
As the year ends, relationships strengthened and seniors began to prepare for the long, crazy trip apart.



Seniors Lewis Griffith and Jamie Harmon pose for a picture together at prom.



Senior Scott Merriman and Monica Birdsong take time over the summer to have senior pictures made together.





The Age of Maturity

Picture yourself coming home late at night, past curfew, with a handful of lottery tickets, on your way back from voting in a nationally held election. Although it seemed strange, countless seniors fantasized about experiences such as this, upon turning 18 years of age.

While at school, 18-year-old seniors found little advantage to their age. Many believed they could checkout of school without their parents permission. Some were disappointed when they were denied the priviledge. In contrast, the outside world presented many more opportunities for 18-year-old students to participate in. They no longer had a government imposed curfew, and most important, they could purchase lottery tickets. Sr. Phillip Kendle remembered, "The day I turned 18, I bought a lottery ticket hoping to win millions. Instead of claiming my fortune, I cashed in a ticket for four dollars."

For the most part, turning 18 had little effect on the lives of high school seniors. Most students noticed more opportunities outside the classroom.

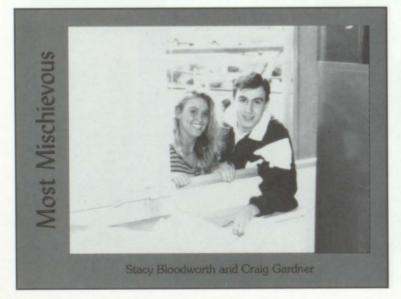




Senior Phillip Kendle uses one of his privileges of turning 18 by purchasing a lottery ticket.

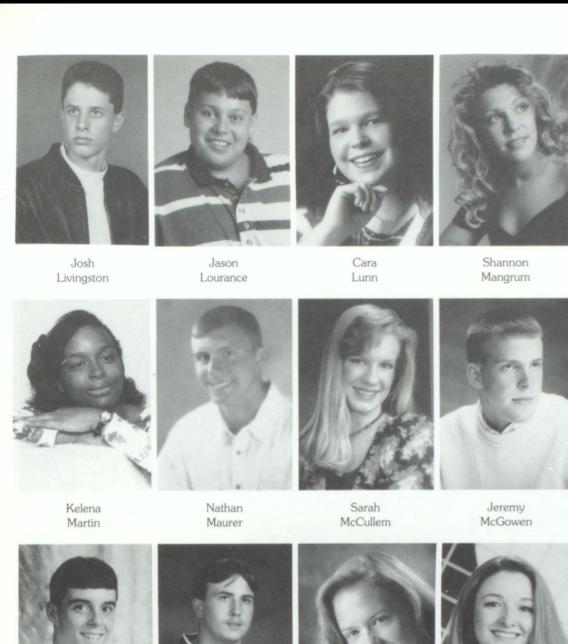
Seniors Kenny Blackburn and Matt Peters register to vote with Mr. Henson.







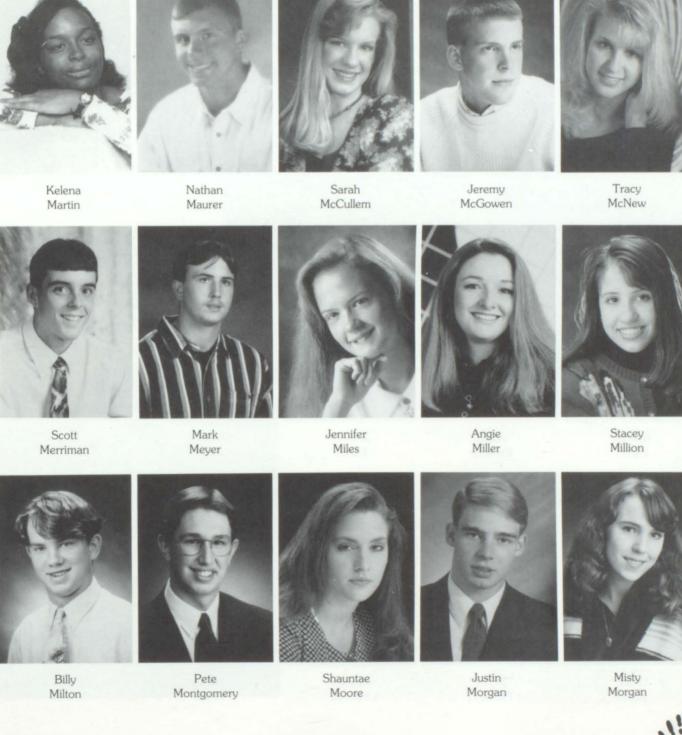




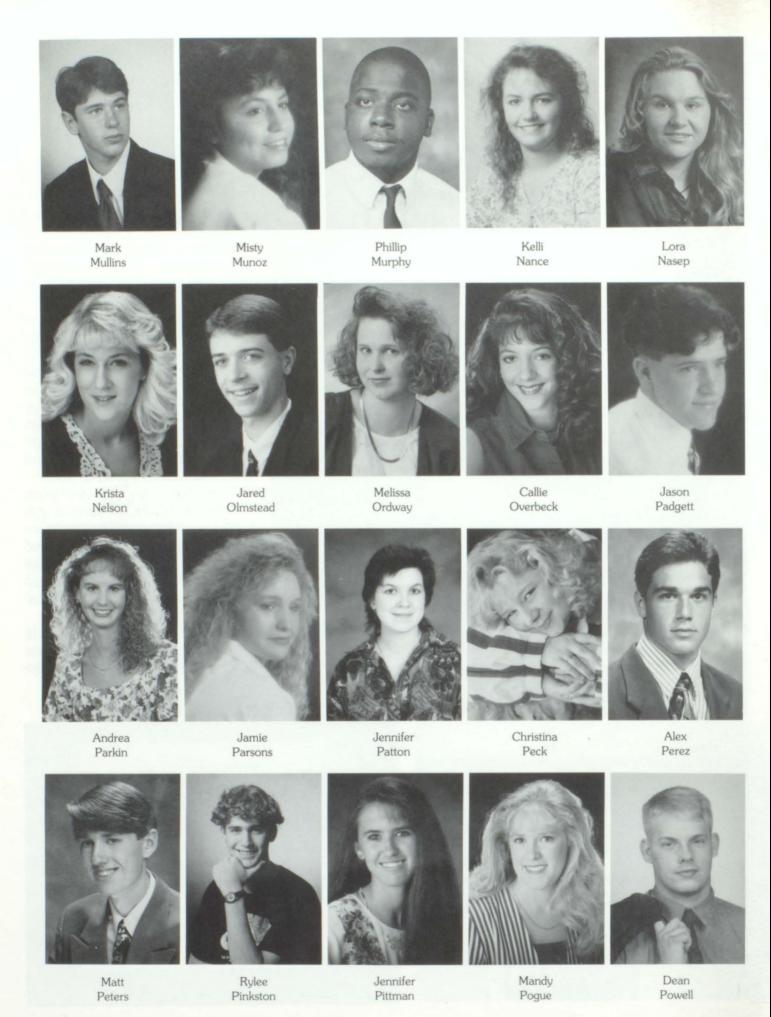


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Your Royal Highness

One activity seniors took part in during their last year was casting votes for senior personali-

"Senior King" was a new personality chosen by class officers to be voted on. As the votes were counted it was obvious that everyone felt that Jeremy Bedell would make the best "Senior King."

Jeremy is recognized by many as having a unique personality in which he is never shy and

always reveals a friendly attitude. Jeremy makes sure everyone knows he is there when he enters a room, whether it's just a friendly smile and "hi", or a joke, or a nice big hug. It's Jeremy's witty personality that gives him that extra flavor and spark to his personality.

Jeremy is in attendance when possible at sporting events to get the crowd going and keeps the school spirit alive. He's also been active in Key Club and FCA throughout high school.

Senior Derek Rahlmann added, "Jeremy always seems to lighten things up when he's around. He's even good at making the teachers laugh."

Jeremy admitted, "I feel honored to receive this personality. I really appreciate everyone feeling I deserve this honor. It makes the days easier knowing you have friends who are beside you and are there for you when you need them."

Senior Jeremy Bedell takes his seat as Senior King on his Royal Throne!







Jeremy Bedell shows his great personality with a winning smile.



Senior King

Far and Away

While some may think being a foreign exchange student will have many disadvantages, Alex Perez, from Barcelona, Spain found out differently. Alex recalls, "My English Composition teacher never made me read the novels the rest of the class was reading. I guess she felt it would be difficult to read English. I just kept my mouth shut and went along with it."

The exchange students were given a party by the Academic Assistance Group at the Chamber of Commerce in September to welcome them. Those in attendance were able to ask the exchange students about their cultures as well the other way around.

For most of the exchange students, making friends was a breeze. Everyone was eager to help them out and give them tips while living in Poplar Bluff. Many earned friendships that they will keep alive even when they return home. Some may decide to move back to America and make their homes here, as for others their friendships may survive through the telephone or letters. Whatever their case may be, we wish them the best wherever they go.

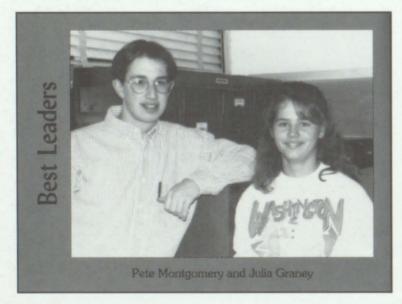


Senior Alfonso Garcia talks with his host mother at a foreign exchange banquet.

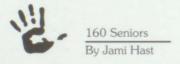


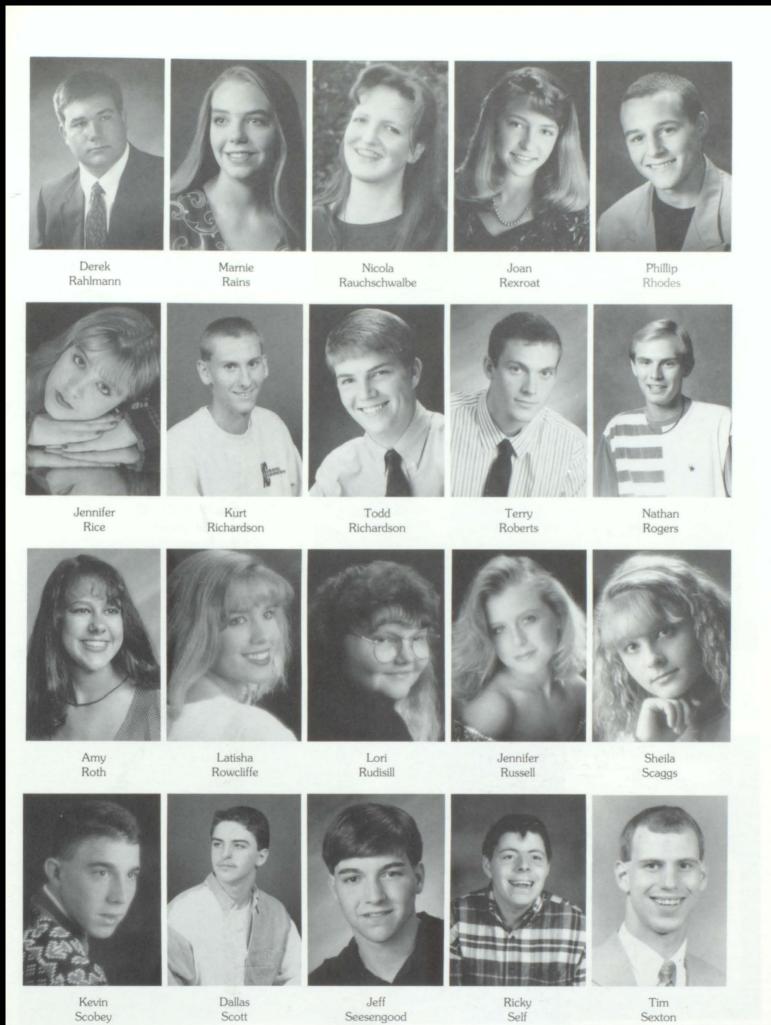
Renato Arruda socializes with new friends.















Krista Shulse



Scott Sisk



James Sisson



Tammie Sisson



Donnie Smith



Justin Smothers



Jimmy Sneed



Michelle Sneed



Ryan Soens



Karissa Stone

Dating in Junior High was a little different, as then couple Srs. Stacey Million and Pete Montgomery look back in 1991.



Long Distance Lovin'

In the past, the only time our school ever communicated with other surrounding schools was during athletic events.

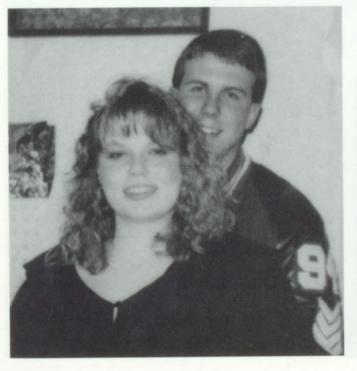
Within the past few years another type of communication had erupted. Many seniors have began dating people from other surrounding schools such as Twin Rivers, Neely-ville, and Doniphan.

Many feel it has its advantages and disadvantages. Amie Campbell remarks, "It's nice seeing someone who doesn't attend school with me because when we do get to see one another we appreciate the time we get to spend together."

Allison Hicks admits, "It's great except when we played Twin Rivers in basketball. I wanted to cheer for both teams at the same time but I knew where my loyalty remained. It's also neat because you make new friends."



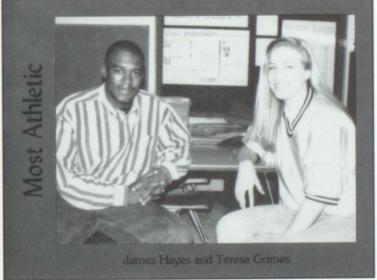
Senior Amie Campbell takes time out with her boyfriend from another town.











Weekend Wildness

After a week of studying and cramming for tests, seniors were ready for the weekend, which usually meant relaxing and having fun.

Most seniors spent time cruising the strip, frequently stopping at Kroger or Taco Bell to talk with friends to hear what the latest news was or where the best party was going on at.

Many Friday nights were spent ei-

ther at the football or basketball games supporting the Mules.

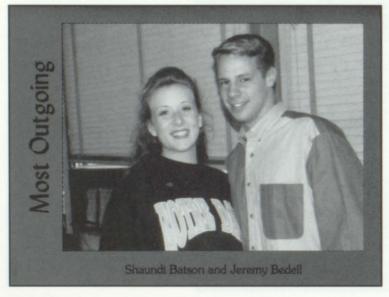
Some enjoyed going to the movies and catching the latest flick. While others preferred renting movies and staying home on the couch.

If one had a boyfriend or girlfriend they usually went out for a nice dinner and then onto bowling, a movie, or just hanging around with some friends somewhere in town where they wouldn't get run off.

Sometimes the same old scenery got boring and seniors moved their fun out of town. Some attended rodeos, sporting events, or malls to avoid the same old strip.

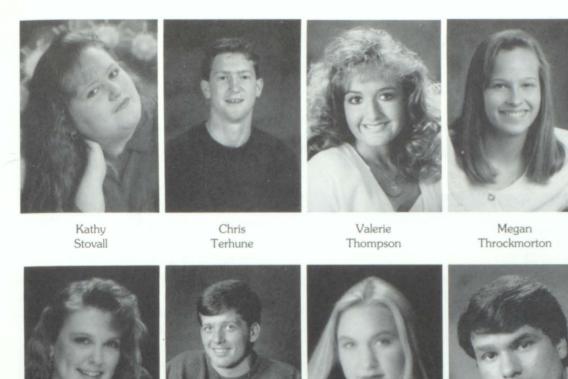
Any way, seniors made their weekends fun and memorable with friends and tried to stretch them out as long as possible before school started the following Monday.





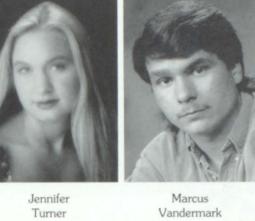


The weekend provides a little time away from school and parents for this group of friends.



Derek Tune

Stephanie Toombs





Jason

Tippen



Weekend fun has changed just a LITTLE since good old Junior High.

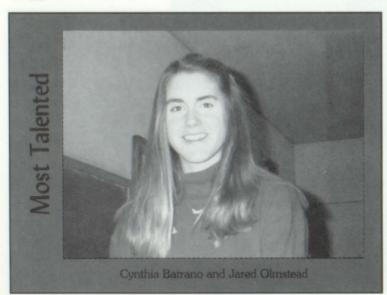
Vass

One Last Trip Together





Senior Andrea Parkin packs her suitcases for her senior trip.



Senior trips readily came to mind as being one of the last times for friends to spend time together. After all, everyone would be going their separate directions to college, work, or armed services.

To ensure a successful senior trip many seniors began making plans as early as November. Many went to travel agencies to check on prices, until they found out their dream vacation was to expensive, and who wants to work their senior year just to pay for one week of fun in the sun. When this problem arose, many went to friends, parents, or grandparents to see if they could stay in the old family condominium.

Seniors put much thought into choosing the right location for their trip. Jill Kinworthy explained, "After much contemplating we've narrowed it down to either Panama City Beach or New Orleans." Many groups of seniors talked about trips to either Panama City Beach, Gulf Shores, Destin, South Padre Island, Miami, Colorado, or taking a cruise to the Caribbean to some foreign island.

Everyone put forth every extra effort to make the final trip one that they would remember and cherish for a lifetime.







Rose Vaughn



Angela Wagganer



Jessica Wallace



Zachery Warren



Martessa Webb



Jill Wethington



Paul White



Erika Whiteley



Gary Whitmer



Karen Wilkerson





The beach provides a place for seniors to go catch some rest and relaxation after a hard senior year.

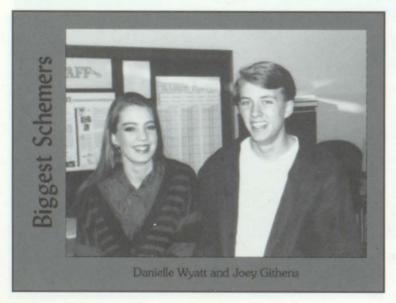


End of the Road



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Senior Wendy Duncan tries her gown on to make sure it will fit when the big moment arrives.



For some, graduation may have been the end of a long, crazy trip but for many seniors, graduation was just the beginning.

Many seniors would journey on to college in an unfamiliar city or state. Todd Richardson stated, "I'm going to Vanderbilt, it's going to be different because I don't know anyone, but I'm looking forward to getting out of Poplar Bluff for a while and meeting new people."

For many, graduation meant being on their own. Some friends grouped together and decided to rent an apartment. Marnie Rains admitted, "I can't wait to get out on my own. I appreciate all my parents have done for me but now I think it's time I learned new responsibilities."

Some seniors decided their place was in the work force and went straight to work after graduation. For some, graduation was just the beginning of a new life. Many were engaged or had arrangements to be married before the end of the school year.

As seniors reminisced on their high school years, they kept in their hearts the memories of the love from family and friends and looked forward to seeing everybody at class reunions.



Jim Williams



Shannon Williams



Tanya Williams



Heath Willis



Jennifer Wilson



Leslie Wilson



Michelle Winder



Danielle Wyatt



Jason Yeley



Sarah York



Brigitte Zysset







Now Things Get Crazy

To many juniors, their **crazy** eleventh grade year has been full of memories as well as astounding accomplishments and goals they met after many **long** hours of hard work. Most students only dreamed of these memories that were eventually to be fulfilled.

In football, Justin Shell tied our school record by intercepting three passes in the opening game against Dexter. Also, Ryan Pretz called defensive signals for the varsity team.

In golf, Colby Robertson will make another **trip** to state and attempt to defend his state medalist title this spring.

Athletics were not the only outstanding achievements. Libby Dust, a member of the speech team, proved this to be true when she won second place in debate at one of the first tournaments of the year. In band, Debbie Thornburgh, made first alternate on keyboard during the all-district tryouts.

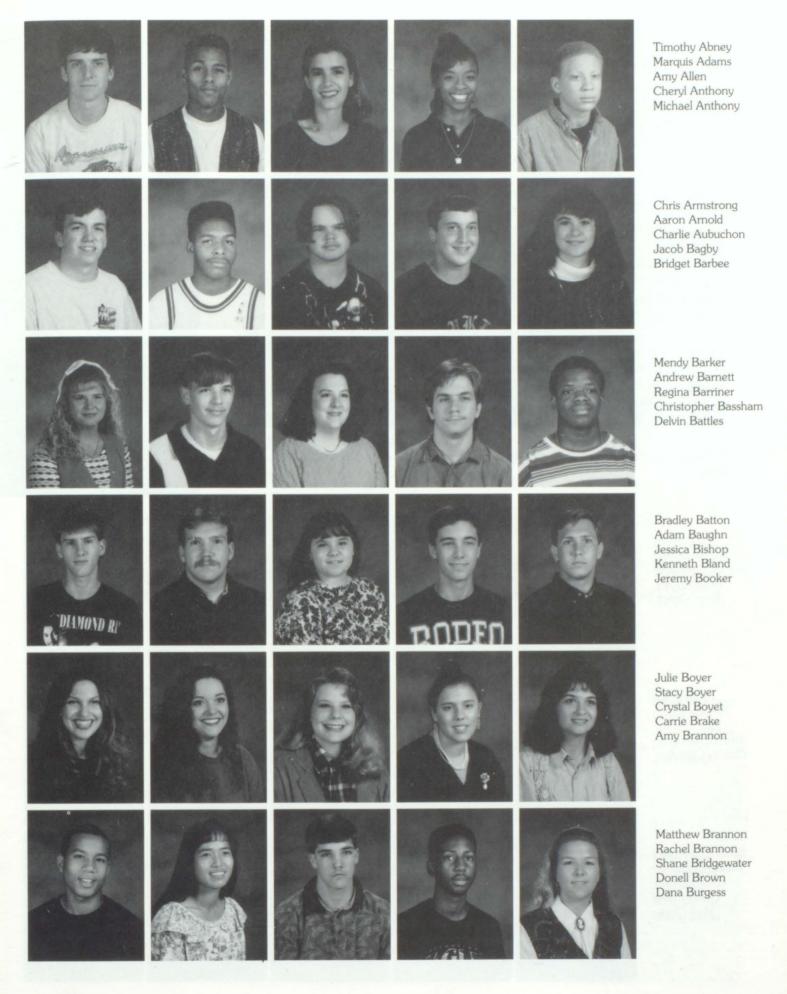
These outstanding individual accomplishments were definitely not the only ones made. The entire junior class proved they were capable of reaching goals too, by raising over \$17,000.00 for prom.

After all the hard work, many agreed that the **long crazy trip** of their eleventh grade year will never be forgotten. They also agreed that it was time to continue their high school **trip**, and make new memories and accomplishments as seniors.



Junior class officers are: President Mike Hamilton, Vice-President Kristen Metz, Secretary Kelly Schneider, Treasurer Tenea Russell.





The Trip Home

You begin to make the long trip home after dropping a couple of friends off at their house. You're thinking, "Alright, it's 12:25 A.M., I need to be home in five minutes." Then you remember. . .your curfew was midnight. You hit the gas and hope the police are in another part of town. After arriving at home safely, you quietly tiptoe to your room thinking, you've pulled it off. . . then the light comes on, and you began to be interrogated by your parents. This is just an example of what many juniors have gone through on Friday and Saturday nights. Many agreed it only took one time of missing their curfew to learn when to be home because their crazy excuses just didn't work.

These eleventh graders had different excuses they had used when they weren't home on time.

Amy Wacker, "I was abducted by aliens."

Stan Healy, "No excuse. If I tell the truth, I get away with it."

Brian Carter, "Mr. Hosmer gave a very long test."

January Fields, "I got pulled over!" Jake Bagby, "I ran out of gas and got lost because of wrong directions."

Even though some peoples ideas about missing curfews differed, they all agreed that being home on time was a pretty important factor with their parents if they wanted to proceed with their **crazy** weekend social life.



Dan Burkett Melissa Byrne Shanna Cardinale Timothy Carl Brian Carter











Laura Cato Rebecca Cato Paul Chaffin David Champion Charles Chandler











Sarah Chervenak Jason Childress Laura Civeira Carrie Clark Mark Clark











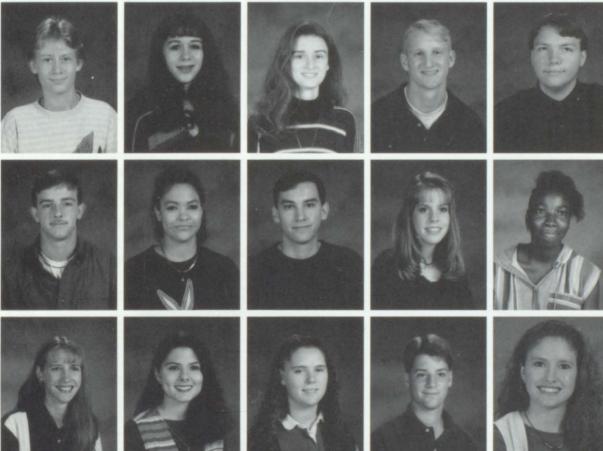




Junior Debbie Thornburgh tries to explain her excuse for being late to her impatient mother.



Junior Dana Burgess looks at her watch and realizes she's six hours late.



Cobey Collier Heather Condon Tisha Cooper James Cox Jerry Crafford





Sarah Davis Tracey Davis Jamie Day Brian Dennis Valerie Dover



Libby Dust Michael Dye Michelle Edwards Patty Egan Justin Elliott









Amy Elsworth Krista England Julie Faughn Tasha Faughn Kenny Felts









January Fields Amy Fortenberry Ryan Fowler Allyson Garb Erin Garner











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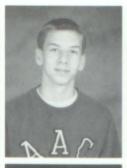


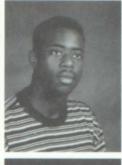
Junior Kenny Felts enjoys his favorite sport while on vacation in Colorado.



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Starlet Grandfield Eric Graney Steven Griffin Jennifer Griffith Heath Hall











Rebecca Hall Michael Hamilton Grace Hammond John Harden Jason Hawks

Memories and Trips

"Did you get my postcard?" This is a familiar line may of us are accustomed to saying to our friends after returning from summer **trips**.

Everyone has had a vacation which stands out above all the others. This may be because of new lasting friendships made, or maybe because of the time away from home at the beach, snow skiing, playing your favorite sport, or visiting relatives.

These juniors remembered these as their favorite vacation spots.

James Cox, "Ridgeport, Michigan baby!"

Mendy Barker, "Norfork Lake, Arkansas with R.B."

Kenny Felts, "I went to Colorado snow skiing!"

Trish Resnik, "Panama City Beach in 1992, because of one lifeguard."

Alan Whitmer, "Minnesota. . .it was two weeks away from my parents!"

Russell Crismon, "Jackson Hole, Wyoming. My whole family was there."

Many didn't know what they'd do without the **long** summer months to leave town. Vacations are obviously a time to have fun and make lasting friendships and memories.





Junior Meta Murphy checks her mailbox to see if she received any postcards from her friends.



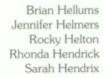
Michelle Hawn James Hayes Carl Hazel Anthony Head Stanley Healy



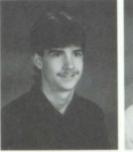
















Aaron Herrold Jan Hicks Cortez Higgs Thomas Hightower Angela Hill











Sibling Pains

Those of us that have a sister or brother know that arguements happen on a daily basis. Although we know better, the screaming, yelling, and pulling out each other's hair is always bound to get on our parent's last nerve.

Some juniors enjoy being creative with their torturing methods. Molly Kline said, "I use the Chinese Water Torture on Westy and Matthew!" Jennifer Helmers said, "When I find my sisters and brothers fighting, I simply make them hug each other!"

While most students find delight in unusual punishment, others simply don't have time to argue. Misty Stimpson said, "I don't torture them, I just lock Holly and Eric out!"

And finally, some never think of torturing their sibling. Mark Clark said, "Torturing is a pretty sick and twisted thing to do."

Everyone treats their brothers and sisters differently. However, the majority of those asked find immeasurable self-fulfillment in making their sibling's life miserable.

Juniors Jamie Jones and Jimmie Jones fight over who is the strongest sibling.

















Evangel Hillis Melanie Hillis Frankie Holloman Alicia Holloway Daniel Homack



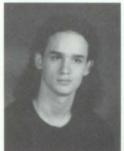




















Paul Jackman Paul Jackson Tracy Jackson Michael Jaco Christy Jenkins



Junior Matt Cisne puts his little brother Andy in a headlock.









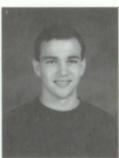
Junior Chris Bassham spends a weekend evening alone, watching television.

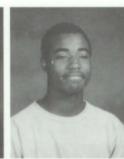
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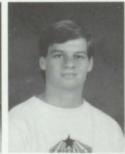
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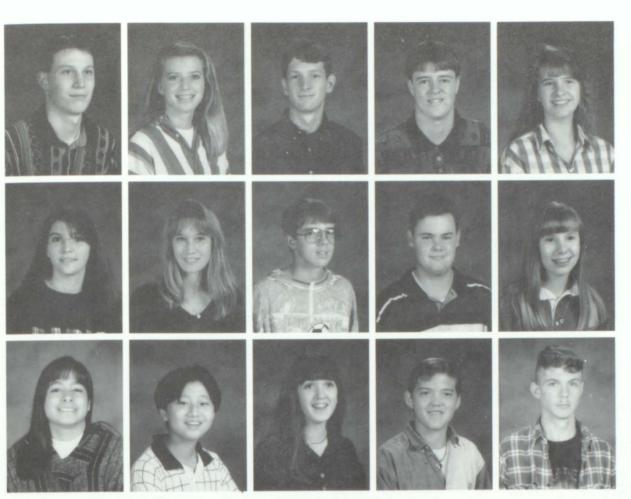








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Monique Leyba Gordon Li Cheri Long Joseph Luck Ricky Lutrull

William Kirkman Molly Kline Gabe Knapp Jason Knuckles Kristy Lamkin

Melissa Larousse Dwan Lathum George Lawrence Scot Lawson Kelley Levenson

Dateless Nights



Most of us have gone through a break-up or two during our high school days. Then you wonder. . . what am I going to do this weekend?

While being emotionally attached to that special gal or guy makes you feel special, it's not too bad every once in a while to just "hang out." Heather Condon said, "I just go out with my friends!", and David Lutterman said, "I play music real loud."

However, you may just want to have fun by yourself. Travis Tuschoff said, "I do chemistry experiments with funnels!" Jennifer Wells had the same idea when she said, "I alphabetize all my ice-cream flavors and then eat them!"

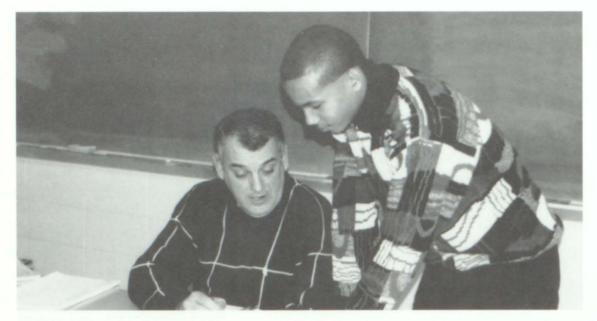
Then there are some that are never lonely like Rickey Pennington who said, "A what kind of night?"

As you can see, many juniors handle their "dateless night" tragedies in odd ways. Although not being involved in a relationship may be depressing at times, just remember that you need to spend time with your friends too! After all, that's what friends are for!



Junior couple Tenea Russell and Justin Shell make plans for the upcoming weekend.







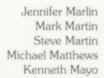
Junior Matt Brannon asks for help on a worksheet from one of his admired teachers, Mr. Ladd.





Junior Valerie Mann doesn't know how she would make it in ALgebra III, if it wasn't for the help of her favorite teachers, Mr. Patterson.

Jami Madison Janet Maloney LaSundra Mann Valerie Mann Samantha Mansker

























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What About Teachers?



Mr. Pruett lends a helping hand to one of his American History students, Junior Carl Hazel.

When you've asked your parents about a favorite teacher they've had, usually they gave many reasons and maybe even a couple of **long** stories about them. Like our parents, we too have had a teacher that has either made learning easy, made us feel good about ourselves or one that has just made us actually laugh at school!

For whatever the reasons, the following students share their favorite teachers, and why they've been inspired.

Stacey Boyer, "Mr. Ladd, because he really takes time to explain everything."

Sarah Pogue, "Coach Brown, because with him you're always getting better."

Bob Summers, "Mrs. Fritts, she's always nice and there to help."

Christina Pruett, "Coach Caputo, because with him, life is never dull!"

Shauna Ice, "Mr. Patterson, he saned me in Algebra III!"

When our **crazy** school years are over, we will remember that special teacher that made our learning years fun and memorable.











Elizabeth McCorkle Nicholas McGowan Rachel McKuin Lance McLane Gene Mcnew











Kristen Metz Brian Miller Jan Milner Lara Minehart Nick Mockabee

Christopher Montgomery Betty Morelan Jeremy Morelan Brad Morgan Neva Moss























Career Choices

Many of us, when we were young, had a dream of becoming a ballerina, doctor, or a fireman. However, as we get older, we realize that we have certain interests and dreams that are unlike what we had wanted as a child. As we ventured through our Jr High and now through Senior High, we have a more realistic idea of what we would like to be.

These juniors share various occupations they are seriously thinking about their junior year.

Brad Batton, "An Auto-technician."

Carrie Clark, "A Pediatric Dentist, or a Physical Therapist."

Corby Inman, "A Rancher."

Jeff Riggs, "A Stand-Up Comedian!"

Rachel McKuin, "A Teacher." Cheri Long, "A Nurse."

While these students have a pretty good idea of what they want to be, others are still undecided. Trampus Tuggle said, "I'm still not sure what I want to be."

Whether you are sure or still haven't decided about your future plans, high school is a pretty good place to be making up your mind. Many have found that they need to take advantages of "free" classes now, to help them to decide, rather than paying for them later in college.













Carrie Opalewski Jennifer Ormsby Melvin Overton Jeanetta Pate Marcus Pattillo











Heather Patton Stephanie Patton James Pearson Rickey Pennington Keith Persons







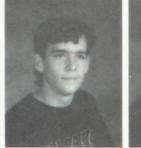
Junior Trisha Kyle browses through the occupational guide to find out details for her future a career choices.



In the Counseling Center, Junior Rachel Warfield checks on possible colleges she may want to obtain information on.



Jacob Peterson Jeremy Phillips Matt Phillips Candace Plemmons Sarah Pogue





















A Long Week

After leaving the student center with their prom magazine packs, many juniors were eager to sell beyond the ten required to work on prom. Students, that were determined to work on prom, found this door to door task a simple one. "Selling my ten magazines was easy. I've wanted to work on prom for a long time!" stated Valerie Mann.

Beginning on Monday, everyone met in the gym, talking with friends about decorative ideas for the rest of the week. However, as the week progressed, students realized that it was not everything it was cracked up to be. While working hard and having fun also, they'd forgotten about the week of schoolwork they had missed. "While working on prom, all my work caught up with me!" said Amy Wacker.

Near the end of the school week, juniors found themselves getting missed assignments from friends and teachers. To avoid all the crazy

homework from accumulating, some students even sat in on a couple of their classes. "I understand it on my own!" says Mike Hamilton.

Now that the work of prom was over, it was time for everyone to turn their direction back to class. Many found themselves spending as much time catching up as they did on prom preparation.

Junior Rachel Warfield manages her time wisley as she works efficiently to get her homework done during class.

















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Chuck Rainey Andrew Ramback Bridgett Ray Tricia Resnik Charmane Richie





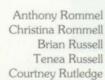
Taking time away from work in the gym, junior Shauna Ice forgets about prom for a while so she may keep her homework from accumulating.

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Junior Valerie Mann catches her friend Junior Julie Gordon before she leaves, hoping she can get a ride home!

Greg Richie Jeff Riggs Yolanda Rivers

Colby Robertson Jessica Rowland













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pay for gas!"

bus either!

Crazy

Bums!

We are all guilty of bumming rides off of friends, and sometimes from people we don't even know! When we entered our junior year, we tried to find every way possible to avoid riding the bus. Sarah Chervenak doesn't ride the bus because she "bums" rides. She said, "That's what friends are for!" Others have trouble finding rides like Kenny Bland who said, "I wish I could get a ride all the time. I do have a horse

Even though you may have your own car, you may be guilty of getting rides anyway. Stephanie Pyle said, "I have my own car, but I still get rides from my friends so I don't have to

If your fortunate one with a vehicle, have pity for those who don't, and take them for a ride every now and then. You didn't like riding the



















Kelly Schneider Brian Scott William Scott Carrie Seawel Chad Selvidge











Jeff Shackelford Justin Shell Carrie Slivon Amie Smith Amy Smith





Junior Rusty Van Praag gets dropped off by his father, at a friend's house, after school.





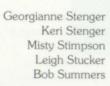


This dented car, belonging to junior Tisha Cooper, was a little awkward to drive after being hit.

Junior Brian Carter is making his way home in his dented red mustang, upset about the accident.



Dewayne Smith Jennifer Smith Jennifer Smith Melissa Smith Frank Spencer

























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Dangerous Driving

"SCREECH!", You SLAM on your brakes, while a million pictures and thoughts race through your head. Many of us have had some close calls, while driving, as Jennifer Smith says, "I'm not sure what it is, but every time I drive, something happens!"

For many, the scary part of an accident is losing control of the car you're driving. Tim Carl stat-

ed, "My front tire blew while I was doing 65mph!"

Sometimes, accidents may be while we're a passenger and not the driver. These can be the most terrifying accidents of all! Erik Graney exclaimed, "I have a near death experience every time I get in the car with my grandma!"

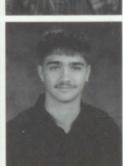
Finally, in order to drive, many of us have had so many "driving

hours" with our parents. These are the times we're supposed to do our best, too! Melissa Smith said, "I pulled out in front of a car, and my mother about killed me!"

Driving can be fun but also extremely dangerous! Just be careful, watch out for the other person, and wear your seatbelt! Remember. . .it's a privilege!











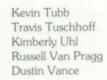








Jeralyn Taylor Debbie Thornburgh Jamie Tibbs Mark Tilley Trena Townsend









Mr. Cunningham, the new math teacher, helps junior Tanya Overton with a tough problem.





Escorted by junior cheerleader Janet Maloney, Mr. Schafer proves that the administration can have fun too, by showing up in his **crazy** attire at a fall assembly.

Derek Vaughn Amy Von Ruedgisch Amy Wacker Christopher Waddell Sarah Wallis

























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New Faces, New Techniques

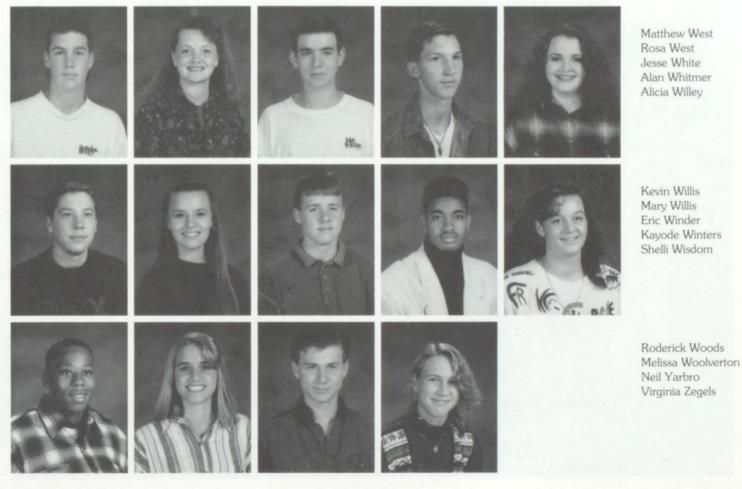
The beginning of the school year was full of new faces. These new faces were new administration as well as students. It's always nice to have different teachers every now and then, so you may be exposed to different teaching techniques. These different environments help us break the boredom of our seven hour school day.

Among the new administration

were principals Mr. Jim Thomas, and Mr. Tom Schafer. Many students seemed to have gotten along with them quite well. Angie Hill comments, "I think that Mr. Schafer is a very nice and friendly man."

Most juniors seem to believe that the school campus was kept under control at all times. This control included more emphasis on discipline. Amy Brannon said, "I think the new administration is great! Our disciplinary action has really improved." Also, Allie Garb commented, "The school is more organized."

With students helping the new administration feel at home, all of the adjusting to the new faces has been easy and enjoyable. Grace Hammond said, "It seems to me they're doing their job quite well!"



Still A Long Way To Go

The sophomores began the year with a sense of anticipation. The long, crazy trip through their freshman year was behind them, and they were ready to plunge into all the activities and opportunites that awaited them. Some had the privilege of playing varsity sports for the first time. Others schedules were crazier due to difficult classes or participation in a long list of clubs. Treasurer

Racheal Turpin commented, "This year was harder as far as classes, but easier in the sense that we weren't freshman anymore."

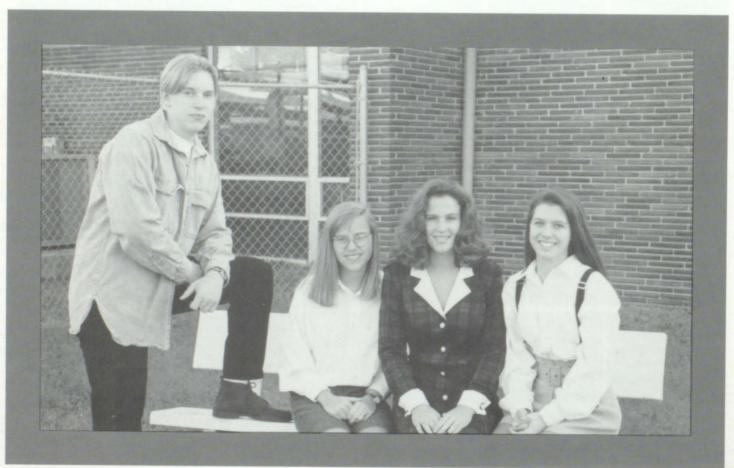
The sophomores continued to put their energy into action by planning and executing the Sophomore Valentine Dance. The class officers put in long hours to help make the night a success. Vice-President Mindy Wilhoit boasted, "All the hard work we put into it paid off. It was great!"

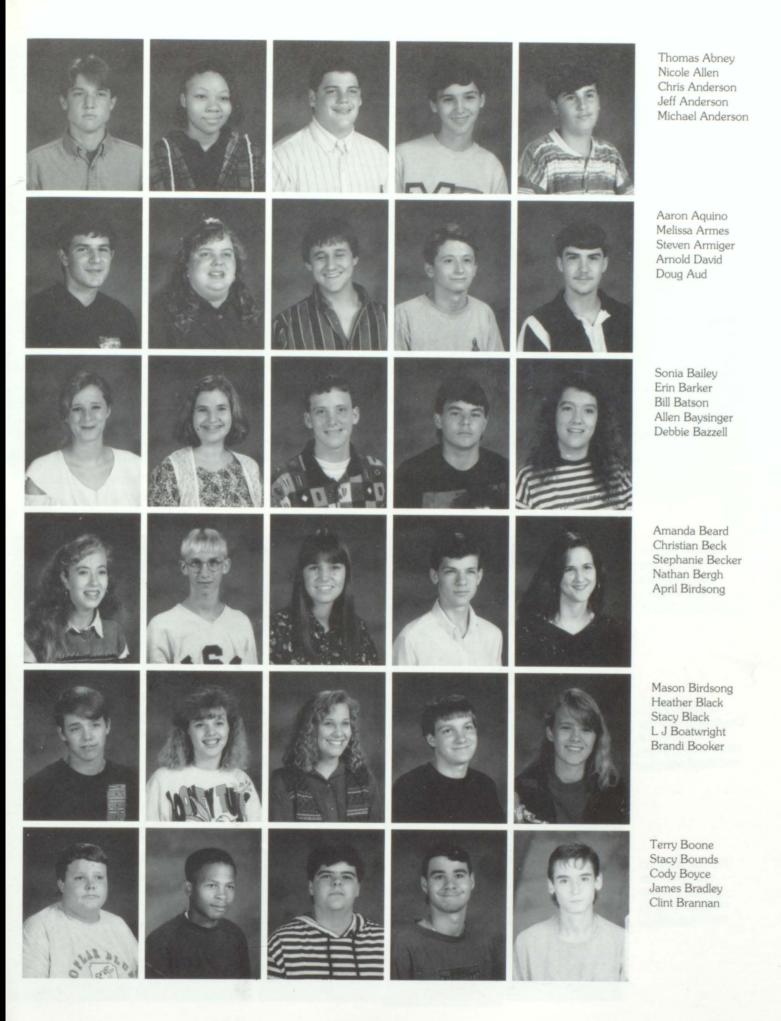
Whether they were playing, studying, or dancing the sophomores showed everyone their true colors. President Jon Legrand states, "We just did all we could to make the best of the year."

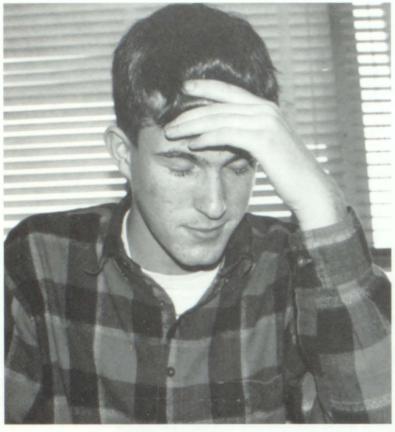
They proved that they weren't just **crazy** underclassmen, and made a name for themselves that will last a long time.

The sophomore class officers are: Jonathan Legrand, President; Mindy Wilhoit, Vice-President; Holly Pullum, Secretary; Racheal Turpin, Treasurer.

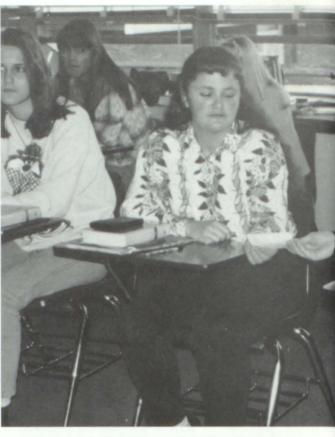




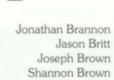




Sophomore Greg Strack tries to sneak in a nap during a long speech.



Sophomores Tara Milligan and Tiffany Keen endure boring class time by passing a note.



Yolanda Brown











Brian Browning Courtenay Browning Chad Bruce Sara Bruns Helen Bumpus











Franklin Burkhart Tawny Burnett Angela Caldwell Misty Campbell Kim Capps

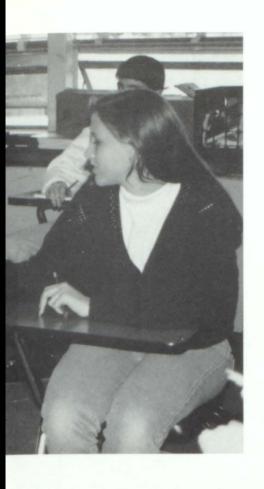












Those Long Boring Lectures

Ok, let's face it. At some time or another everyone had to endure one of those long, boring lectures. Even the best teachers occasionally slip into the pit of rambling and his or her unfortunate students are presented with the universal challenge: "How do I pass the time?" A few sophomores agreed to let us in on their dull speech secrets.

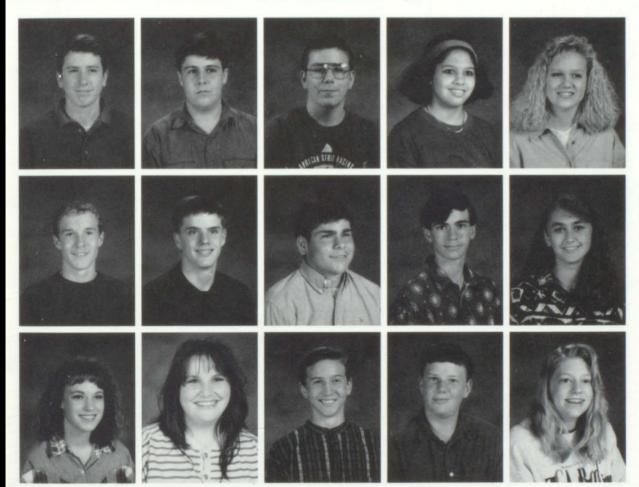
Joseph Gulledge- "I usually read or pass out from boredom."

Marc Roth- "Sleep!"

James Harris- "Draw hockey players."

Sacha Dreyer- "I write notes to my boyfriend or try to picture the speaker in his underwear."

These are just a few of the **crazy** tactics sophomores used to bring the boredom mark down a few notches. Hopefully their teachers weren't offended by these antics, and maybe some of them learned to refrain from giving long speeches. Yeah, right!



Christopher Carter Steven Cash Michael Cates Andrea Charles Stacey Christian

Jeffrey Chrzan Brian Clark Robert Clark Christopher Clubb Stephanie Cochran

April Coke Amy Cole Lucus Conley Patrick Cooksey Christina Costin



Crazy Game

Romantic relationships are a big part of high school. Everyone seems to be looking for just the right person to share their time and thoughts with. However, actually finding that person can be a long, crazy search, sometimes even a wild goose chase. These sophomores shared some of the qualitites they look for in a member of the opposite sex.

Tiffany Keen- "Blonde and blue, tried and true!"

David Starling- "Someone who likes me for who I am."

Amanda Keifer- "He's gotta be like a caveman!"

Although sometimes they felt as if this "relationship thing" was just a **crazy** game, most sophomores concurred that finding that special someone made it all worthwhile. Besides, even if their long quest was unsuccessful, they all agreed that it was very, very interesting.

Sophomore couple Melissa Sullivan and Matt Rhodes share a moment between classes.



Miranda Cravens Amanda Creek Bryan Crites Russell Cross Shawn Dagget





















Jennifer Davis Laura Davis Rebecca Davis Scott Davis Tabitha Davis





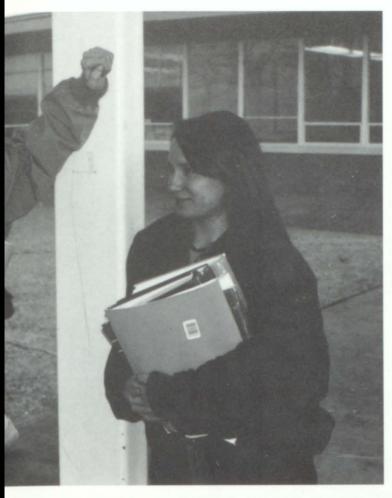


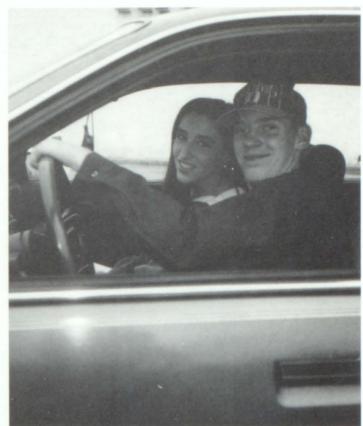






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Sophomores Jodi Willis and Jon Legrand pose for a quick picture before going out.





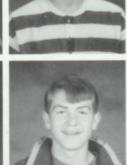




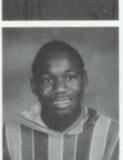




















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The Wait Ends

Sophomores had many things to look forward to this year, but perhaps one of the most significant was getting their license. Some thought they'd go **crazy** if they had to wait any longer, but after sixteen long years they were finally out on the road. Matt Monehan summed up the feeling when he expressed, "It's about time!"

With their license in hand the next question was, "What am I going to drive?" Some resigned to sharing a vehicle with a parent. Robert Clark said, "I don't really like sharing the car with my parents, 'cause they

have it most of the time."

Others who felt they couldn't do without their own car got jobs to compensate for the expenses. Then there were those fortunate enouth to have an automobile bought for them. A select few were given new cars. Sara Bruns exclaimed, "I was really excited when my dad told me I could pick out my car. I couldn't believe it!"

No matter what they were driving, the sophomores were glad to be behind the wheel. They felt a new sense of freedom, and were relieved that the long wait was finally over.



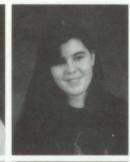
Sophomore Chris Dodd wrestles the keys from Mom.

Jeremy Ellis Kevin Ellis Jami Elllison Allen Elsworth Jamee Emmons









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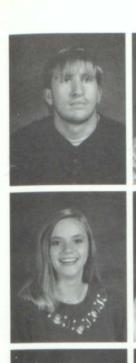




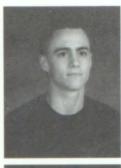
















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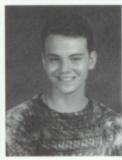




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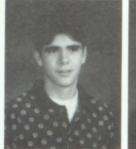
Sophomore David Kingery proudly escorts Jason Waddell and Chance Whitehead to their Friday night destination.





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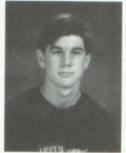




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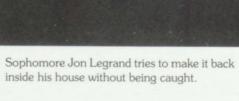






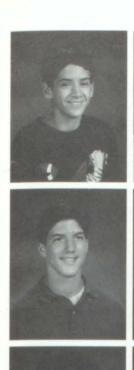




















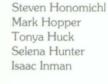
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A Curfew? That's Crazy!

Curfews were just another road sign appearing during the sophomore trip this year. Whether they liked it or not, most had to abide within limits placed on their time "out." Some curfews were more strict than others, and some were different for school nights than weekends. Yet even more diverse was the way sophomores dealt with them.

The majority admitted to being late from time to time, but always found some way to cover up.



Sophomore Mindy Wilhoit is bummed after being grounded for missing curfew.

James Stevens- "I got caught in traffic.'

April Birdsong- "I was talking to fellow aliens."

Willie Gresham- "I needed to win my money back."

Since these excuses seldom worked, sophomores tried their best to get home on time to avoid consequences. They realized that curfews weren't just crazy restrictions but were enforced with their best interests at heart. Then again, there were those who always came in late simply because, as Liz Degaris said, "Curfew? I don't have one!"





We found this group of sophomores just hanging out at Kroger parking lot.

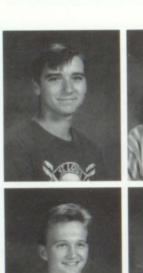
Sophomore Kristi Wacker makes plans for the weekend.



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Joshua Justice Kara Kearbey Brandy Keele Tiffany Keen Aja Kiefer

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Hitting the Crazy Spots

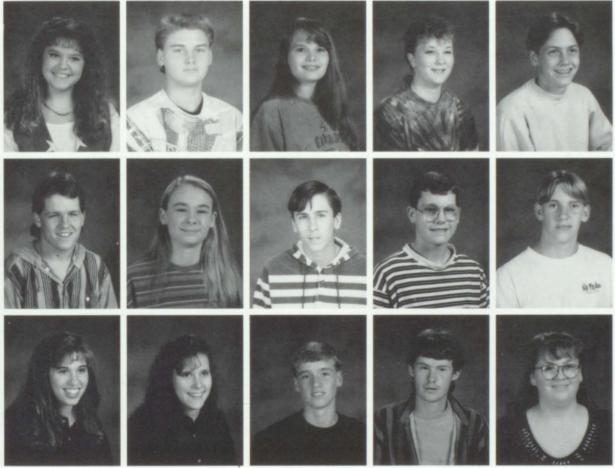
The long week had finally come to an end. After Fridays final bell sounded sophomores rushed home, (or anywhere away from school). Preparations for the weekend began and first was deciding where to spend your time. In making their hangout choices, sophomores came up with a variety of places.

John Harris- "I hang out at the ice hockey rink."

Greg Lyons- "Church, I have lots of friends there."

Sara Stacy- "Centerfield at 6:15." Shawn Lee- "Wherever my friends are."

Although they headed in separate directions, the sophomores had a **crazy** time wherever they went. However, if they couldn't find anywhere else to have fun, there was always home sweet home!



Dana Kisner Lester Knox Chasity Lack Jennifer Ladyman Justin Laffoon

Chris Law Kristi Lawson Greg Ledbetter Shawn Lee Jonathan Legrand

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Crazy Cash

This year, sophomores began to feel the crunch for extra cash like never before. More activities means more expenses, and covering those expenses proved to be guite a challenge at times.

Many tried to acquire the necessary dough by bumming it off of parents. Stacey Christian confided, "When I need money I just ask my daddy really nicely." However, this wasn't always effective, or had consequences requiring work. Tawny Burnett said, "My parents make me earn it by doing jobs."

Other sophomores took

the initiative and joined the work force. But as with any thing beneficial, there were obvious drawbacks. Stephanie Franklin commented, "Having a job takes lots of time out of your schedule."

Finally, those who were unsuccessful in all other options settled for doing odd jobs. Aaron Malone states, "I get money by mowing lawns- the old fashion way." So whether they were begging parents or bagging groceries, the sophomores found all sorts of crazy ways to come up with cash.



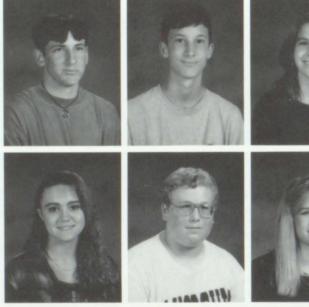


Sophomore Brandi Booker earns extra dough by working at Rodgers Theatre.

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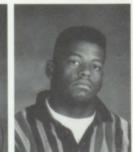




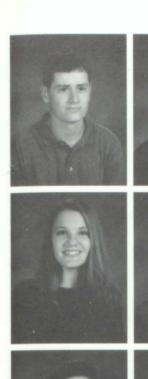






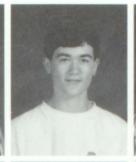














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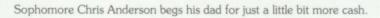






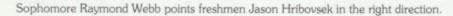
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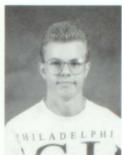




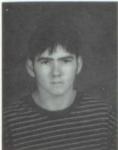








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Derek Powell Cherie Prenger Holly Pullum David Ray Timothy Reidhead

Crazy Little Freshman

On the first day of school, the sophomores arrived in high spirits, relieved to assume then new rolls as non-freshman. During the course of the year, they grew more thankful as they witnessed the ever-familiar game, Stuff-the-Froshin-the-Trash, and the traditional assembly abuse.

Although the long trip through their freshman year was in the past, they still felt the sting of malicious treatment. So where did they stand on the issue? Most demanded no mercy. Kelly McDowell exclaimed, "Treat 'em like scum- it's the only way!"

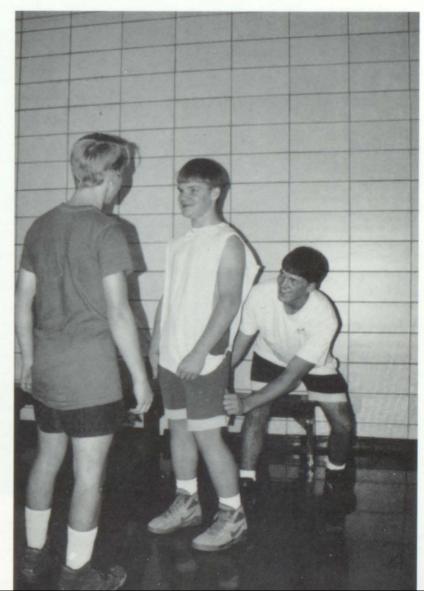
A few expressed sympathy for the newcomers. Shelly Gutterman remarked, "I try to treat the freshman just like anyone else."

The rest of the sophomores adopted a middleof-the-road approach. George Grable explains, "How I treat them depends on who they are."

So whether they chose to accept or reject those crazy freshman, all the sophomores relished the fact that this time, it was someone else.

Sophomores Shawn Hanna and Brian Browning terrorize freshmen Nathan Padgett.





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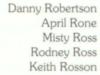






















Long Hours

Sophomore Naomi Thompson works frantically to complete her assignment.

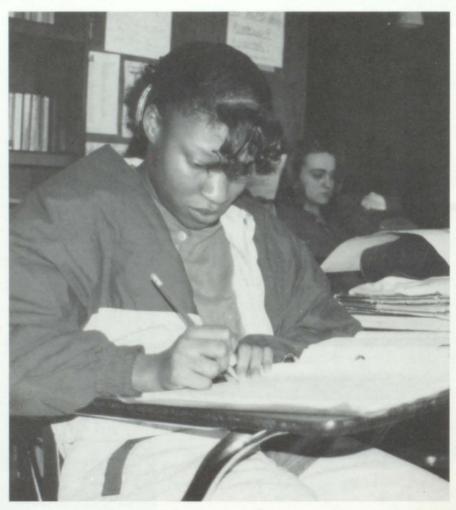


This year many a homework-laden sophomore was heard groaning about an upcoming test or arduous assignment. During the second year in their trip through high school, the classes became more challenging and required greater effort. Homework played a significant role in how they fared in a subject.

Sophomores had basically two philosophies concerning this process. First, some reasoned that you should do only the minimum amount possible to come up with the grade your parents expected. As Tiffany Morris put it, "You shouldn't do homework unless it's for a lot of points."

Then there were those who came to terms with the fact that it was simply a part of life to be reckoned with. L.J. Boatwright confessed, "If you don't do it now, you'll be in trouble later."

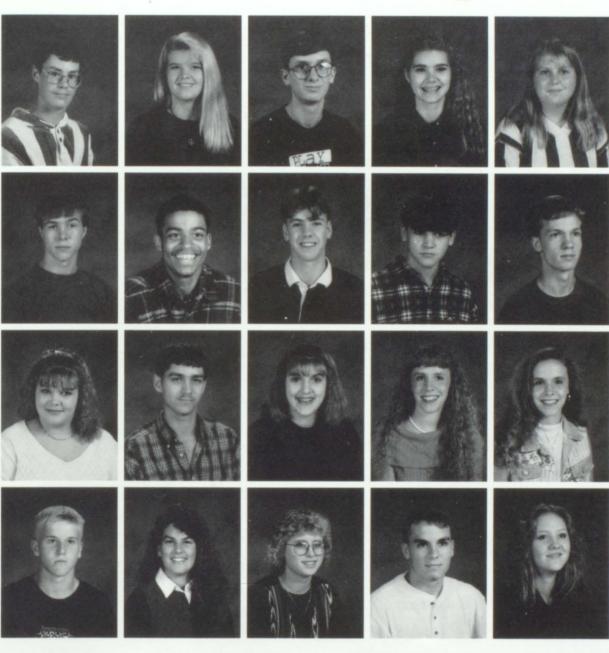
Regardless of their views on homework, most sophomores ended up doing their fair share. Whether they spent long hours on it or not, they all realized that it was **crazy** to try to ignore it.





Sophomores Clarissa Maurer, Amy Surber, and Kristi Magill put their heads together in English.





Marc Roth Heather Rowe Joseph Rozman Julie Salisbury Deborah Sandus

Justin Savat Charles Schafer Gerald Schmitt John Schuerger Gary Scott

Tammy Scott Wesley Scott Sarah Seaton Naomi Sharp Stephanie Sharp

William Sheridan Heather Shirrell Tara Sisk Benjamin Slicer Kelly Smith



Phillip Smith Roxie Smith Tara Smith Vicki Smith Joshua Sparkman









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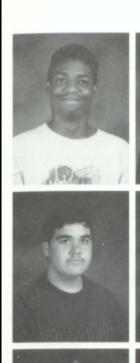


Sophomores Misty Ross, Josh McCarty, and Cameron Lundry spend time with their favorite teacher Mrs. Fritts.

Sophomore Jimmy Wilson pleads with Ms. Hogg to accept his late assignment.















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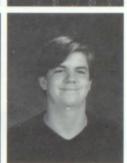












Dana Tanner Joshua Taylor Lisa Teague David Thomas Christopher Thomason



Making the Trip Easier

Teachers. You can't live with them, you can't live without them. One of the sophomores daily challenges was putting up with their instructors. Granted, this was easier with some than others. Although the sophomores occasionally felt like they were going **crazy**, they quickly learned that patience and respect helped things work out.

During their **long**, **crazy trip**, the sophomores noticed that there were some teachers they seemed to get along with automatically. When asked to reveal these individuals, their responses and reasons varied.

Michael Cates- "Coach Pyland- he lets us have a day off to watch movies sometimes."

Melissa Felts- "Ms. Cato- she's always hyper and nice to everyone."

Aja Kiefer- "Mr. Rickman and Mrs. Batson- we never get in trouble."

Michael Roach- "Mrs. Fritts- she's always pleasant to be around."

Even though they had different preferences, the sophomores had to admit that those crazy teachers weren't so bad after all. They were always more than willing to lend a helping hand when needed.

Carmen Thompson Naomi Thompson James Thurman Sally Thurman Robert Tiffany























Krazy Kin

This year there were several sophomores who couldn't use school as a "family escape." Some had parents that taught or worked in the office, others had siblings close to their age.

These sophomores had differing outlooks on their predicament. Some saw it as a curse. Tracy Hahn groans, "My brother can tell my mom all the bad stuff I do."

While some resented being watched so closely, others acknowledged the benefits. Tara Milligan discloses, "It's always good to have family around when you forget your lunch money." Others found a sense of security knowing a family member was nearby. Carlos Edwards expresses, "It's nice having people to look out for me."

Some family-plagued sophomores thought it crazy having to put up with relatives at school. Still, others considered it a benefit in the long run.



Sophomore Bill Batson and senior sister Shaundi Batson actually have a conversation without fighting.







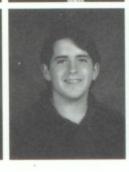






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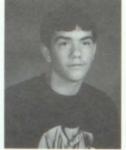






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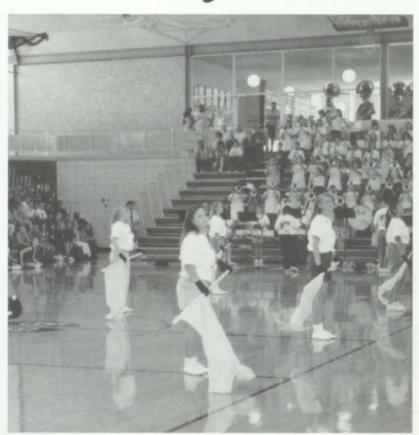


Goin' Crazy

Sophomores noticed this year that suddenly they had a packed schedule. Life in general was more chaotic as a result of the vast array of activities they involved themselves in. As Crystal Johnson says, "There seems to be more places to go and less time to do things."

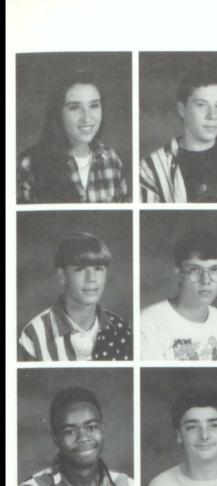
There were many reasons for the quickening pace of the sophomore trip. Sports, clubs, and church functions, and trying to maintain a social life made things crazier for most. Also, throughout the year sophomores worried their agony over the volume of homework they were forced to conquer. Dana Kisner declares, "This year we had a lot more homework, and the classes were harder." Roxanne Patrick added, "The teachers think you can handle more and they think they're the only ones that give homework."

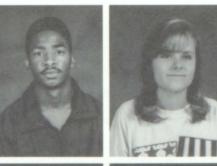
For whatever the reason, the long sophomore trip was a **crazy** one. At times the sophomores felt like they were goin' crazy, but when all was said and done, they had to admit it was a blast.



Colorguard keeps these sophomores busy.











Jodi Willis Keith Willis Bobby Wilson Deborah Wilson Jimmy Wilson





Matthew Wilson Chris Woodard Justin Woodruff Kristy Wyatt Brooke Young





Sophomore Sarah Seaton tries to awaken sophomore Selena Hunter after a long night of activites and homework.





The Trip Has Just Begun

At the beginning of the year, freshman weren't sure of how they would survive. Some even loathed school, but by now most of them would say the year started out pretty good. In fact, Class Secretary Ashley Dille stated, "Overall, we liked it." The freshman settled in and many of them have joined clubs or have involved themselves in athletics. Things are happening all the time. Class Treasurer, Julia Brown boasted, "We're planning an awesome spring dance!"

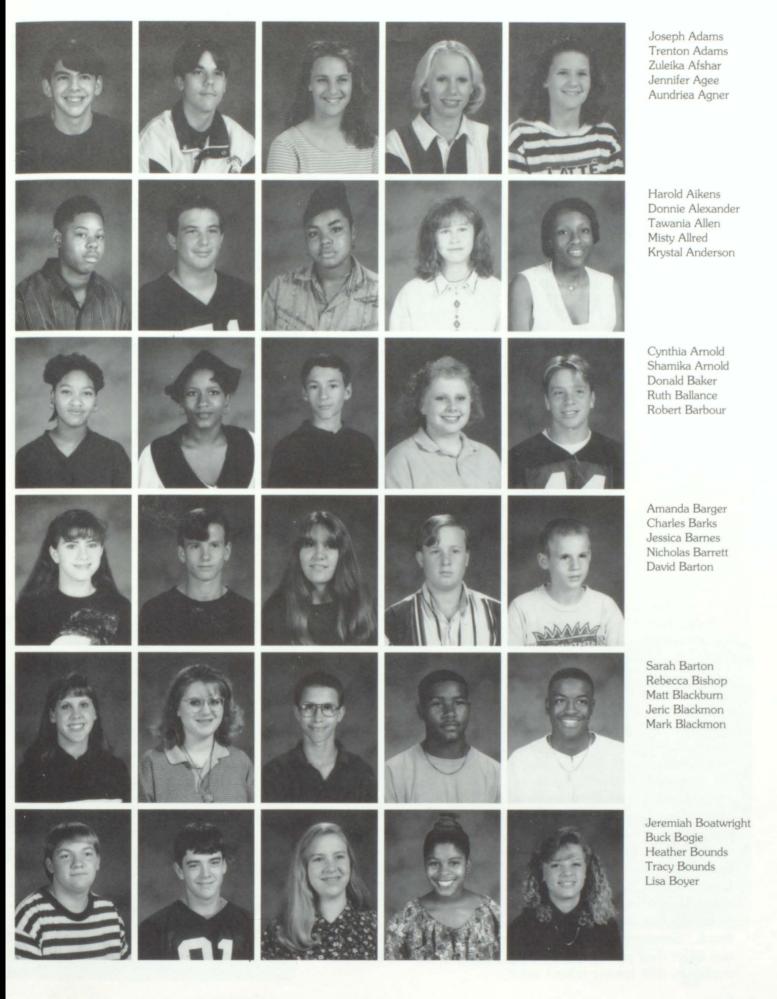
Ninth graders not only survived, they adapted their lives to the new high school environment. Eventually, they found their classes, made new friends, and learned that six minutes was plenty of time to get to class while stopping by the bathroom and their locker on the way.

As the year came to an end, many freshman looked forward to the day they would be upperclassman. No longer would they be tortured and treated as little underclassman. But many freshmen just took it in stride, because they knew their **trip had just begun**.

The Freshman Class Officers are: President Sarah Barton, Vice President Angie Hill, Secretary Ashley Dille, and Treasurer Julia Brown.



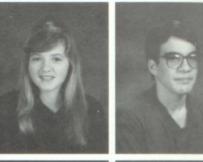




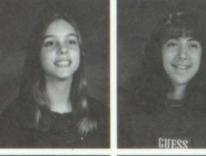
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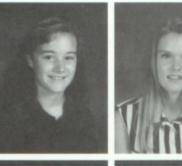


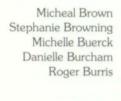


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Popularity Trip

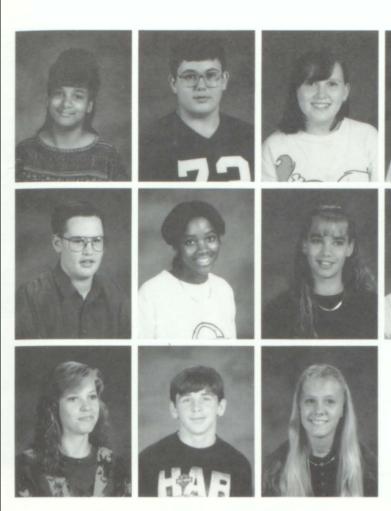
Popularity. What is it? According to the Webster's Dictionary, popular means "widely liked and appreciated." The freshman agree, somewhat. Rachel Peterson says that what makes a person popular is "who they hand around and what they are involved in." Some freshman think of popularity as appearance, money, and clothes. A few agree that it is who you know, what sports you play, or what you do that makes you popular, but Donald Baker states that "being cool" is how it happens. Many freshman say that having a nice, funny, friendly, outgoing, likeable personality is the way to be popular. Rebecca Kinney offered, "Someone's sense of humor can affect their personality." Others explained that having school spirit, respecting people for who they are, being a good student, or just the style or ways of a person can make them popular.

Whatever popularity means, it's obvious that it is important to freshman just like anyone else. The freshman will have many peaks and valleys before their popularity **trip** is over.

These popular freshman sit together in lunch having a great time.











James Carrier Coleah Carter Tracey Carver Brian Cates Chad Cato

Angela Cassidy Jeremy Champion Sheila Choate





Freshman tend to listen closely to the latest gossip another freshman is telling them.





Long Day

It was the ninth graders first day as freshman, and their first day in Senior High. "Cool!" was the first thing Daniel Whitworth said to himself when he walked onto the school grounds on August 17. Others pondered, "I'm lost," like Lora Wilson did. Adam Honomichl was wondering, "What building am I in?" While Abby Normal asked, "Where's Waldo?"

Most of the freshman were worried about getting lost, being late for their classes, or just not finding anything anywhere. A few didn't think they would like the new school year after the first day, while others knew they would and were ready for it.

The freshman were overwhelmed.

Ninth grade girls giggled and whispered to their friends, commenting on how tall the upperclassman guys were. Ninth grade guys casually turned their heads as upperclassman girls walked by, as they tried not to show too much interest.

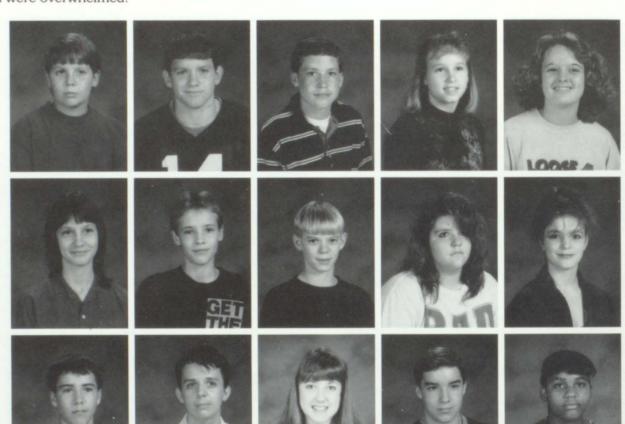
As the day continued the freshman had a difficult time finding the buildings with the right classes with the right numbers above the door. The fact that lunches weren't listed on their schedules was frustrating, and then they found they couldn't even locate the student center. Their stomaches growled as some gave up. Too many, the first day was a very long day.



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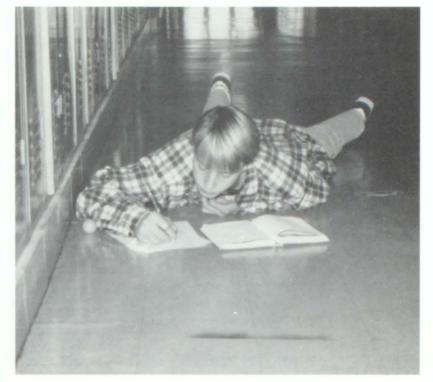




Freshman Jason England checks his schedule to affirm this is the right room.

Freshman Bobby Dickens is distraught over having homework the first day.

























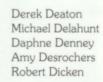








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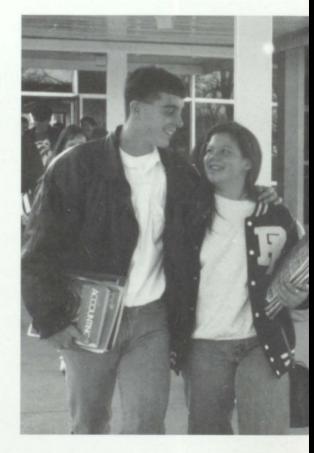




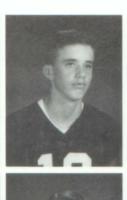
Freshman Keith Davis listens as senior Hugh Doran tells him all the advantages of being an upperclassman.

















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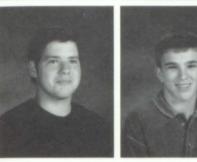


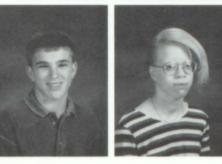






Jason England Kathrin Erkens Eli Estes Marcia Evans Melissa Evans









Christopher Ewing Chad Ezell Katherine Falta Traci Ferguson Michael Fiehtner



Wishing Big

Freshman wish for all kinds of things. Some wish "for peace in the world" like Lynn Hall or to have "a driver's license" like Mandy Embree or "to turn 18 and move out on my own" like Amanda Swafford.

To a certain extent ninth graders wish for good friends, full lives, new cars, and to have lots of money. While other freshman wish extravagantly, there are those who wish for simpler things like Jeremiah Boat-

wright, "I wish to have a Harley."

Some freshman want to be basketball stars, go to California, meet famous people, be happy forever, or just be perfect. Becca Bishop wishes, "I want my own country." Jenny Agee declared, "I wish I had my own T.V. show."

No matter how wild their dreams are, freshman need to remember, wishing is not enough- actions will make those **crazy** wishes come true.

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Freshman Rudy Rommel wishes for the day he could walk arm and arm with a girlfriend.



Ray Flores Donald Forsythe Hollie Fowler Kevin Franklin Jeffrey Fredwell



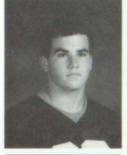








Harvey Free Shawn Freeman Paul Gaddis Stephen Gallamore Andrew Garner











Sarena Garrett Kimberly Gaspar Patricia Gehlbach Robert Gilbreath Carletta Gilletta











Please Mom, Can I?

Sometimes, the freshman have a hard time convincing their parents they need to do what they want to do. They ask, beg, try telling their parents to trust them, and even fib a little. If you're a freshmen that's having trouble thinking up more ideas of how to persuade your parents then take a look below. Maybe, you can use a method some of your friends use:

Miranda Mabry- "Be nice and real good."

Eric Ward- "I just say please...about 50 times."

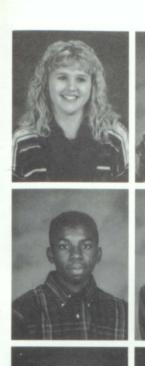
David Dodd- "Remind them they do what they want to."

Josh Trout- "Pester them until they let me."

Selina Rankin- "Say, I know you did when you were a kid."

Kara Murphy- "I whine until they have no choice, but to say yes."







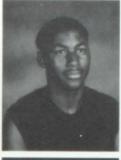






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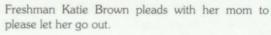


Heather Grimes Tara Grobe Brandy Gordon Travis Gowen Josh Gurlen





Freshman Jon Kirby washes dishes in order to persuade his parents into letting him go out Friday night.





Cassandra Hafford Melissa Hager Sean Hager Daniel Hale Joann Hall









Tausha Hall Tenika Hall Tiffany Hampton Eric Hanes Michelle Hanks









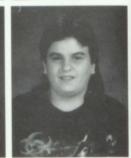
Jamie Hanley Choni Hanner Kelly Harris Amber Harrison Michael Harrison













Freshman Sarah Dausman, Sarah Barton, Keli Robertson, Katie Brown, Julia Brown, and Kera Robertson take time for a picture at FCA.

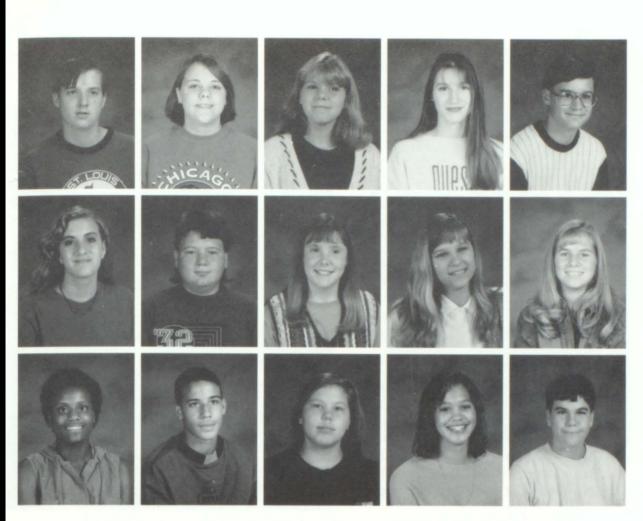




Freshman Jennifer White takes part in Red Ribbon Week to support TREND.







Billy Hart Kristie Harwell Amanda Hastings Brooke Hastings Keith Hawks

Amanda Hayes Roger Hayes Mary Hays Melissa Herrold Melissa Hewlitt

Lavita Higgs Elijah Hill Mary Hill Tonya Hill John Hillis

Freshman Fun



Clubs are a major part of extra curricular activites that call for time and special attention. There are probably as many reasons for freshmen to join clubs as there are freshmen.

"Clubs are fun and it looks really good on your college applications," Julia Brown decided. Michelle Hanks says, "I join clubs because I like the group or the idea of the organization." Other freshmen join clubs to meet people, experience new things, for entertainment or because a friend joins.

Being an active member of a club helps the freshmen develop responsibility, and gives them a sense of belonging in a hostile environment in which freshmen are often exploited.

Long Embarrassing Moments

Surely, all the freshman have had embarrassing moments. Moments (like embarrassing ones) can make you laugh, want to disappear off the face of the earth, or give you an interesting story to tell your friends.

These moments are unique because no matter how hard you try you never forget them. Surprisingly, some freshmen were willing to tell their longest most embarrassing moments. Read them, and laugh with them:

Will Payne- "Falling down the stairs."

Amanda Hasting- "When I went into the boys locker room thinking it was the girls."

Michelle Granger- "When some guy came up and kissed me, then left."

Katie Brown- "I was at a football game and I thought I saw my big brother so I ran and jumped on his back and the guy turned around and said, "Get off of me!"

Maurice Shaw- "When I tried to jump over a pen and missed and knocked myself out."



Chad Hobson Melissa Holloman Adam Honomichl Diedra Hood Brandon Hopper









Katrina Hopson Leanne Hosey Sylvia Howell Jason Hribovsek Thomas Huber











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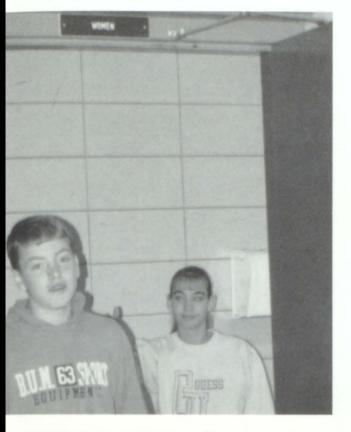








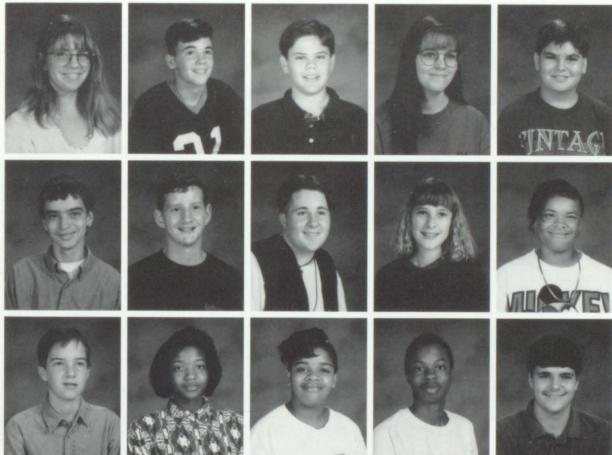
Freshman Scottie Lindsay gets caught in the wrong bathroom.







Freshman Justin Spain creates an embarrassing moment when he trips up the stairs with people watching.



Misty Hunkler Shawn Hunter Eric Jackson Pamela Jackson Daniel Jarrett

Johnny Jean Christopher Jenkins Brian Johnson Lesley Johnson Monica Johnson

Arthur Jones Tambreiah Jones Rasheeda Jordan Shawn Jordan Chad Keeny



Casey Kelley Rachel Kennicott Jonathan Kerr Dennis King Rebecca Kinney











Jeremy Kinsey Jonathan Kirby Katrina Knighten Stacy Knowles Wendy Knox











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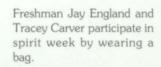
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Freshman Danielle Burcham leads her class in the Spirit Stick contest.

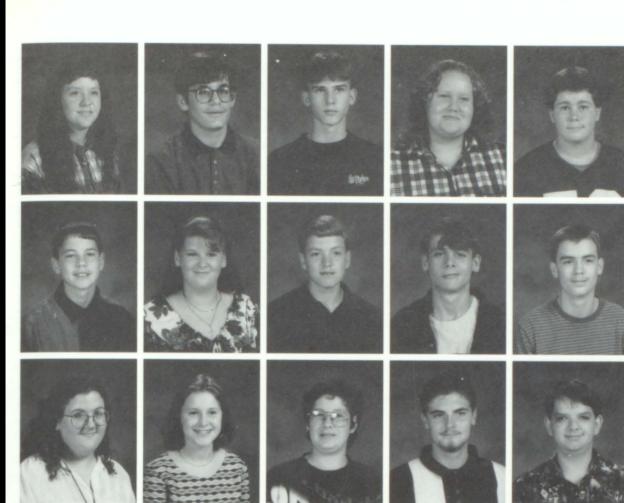


Freshman Lisa Patterson shows her school spirit by wearing a football tattoo on her cheek.









Amanda Lashley Kristopher Lawrence Joshua Lawson Melissa Lay James Lee

Patrick Lee Cosby Lester Scottie Lindsay Steven Loftis Jeffrey Lohman





School Spirit

When it comes to school spirit the freshman take a back seat to no one. Although, some students have a hard time showing school spirit, the freshman not only show it they flaunt it.

Rachel Kennicott shows her spirit by "going to school sports activies." The freshman class are known to attend games and participate during Spirit Week. It's not uncommon to see groups of freshman in the halls or at ball games with painted faces, their hair sprayed three different colors and wearing maroon and white during Spirit Week. Jennifer White admits, "I like to show school spirit because I have pride in my school and besides that we have a good basketball team."

Cheering at pep rallies is one way

to show school spirit. Justin Prater offered his opinion, "I think pep rallies get the school in the spirit."

Showing school spirit is what the freshman cheerleaders do best. "The cheerleaders show lots of school spirit and help others show spirit, too," Becky Wilkerson explained. John Kirby declared, "I know they get me into the spirit."

With the help from the cheerleaders and the themes of Spirit Week, freshman enjoy showing off their school spirit. Tracey Carver ads, "The reason why I like to dress up and stuff for Spirit Week is because I like to show that I have spirit for my school and to be different. It's fun being different."



Christopher Love Melissa Luck Miranda Mabry Sara Magruder Jason Marshall

Sara Magruder
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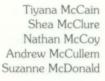




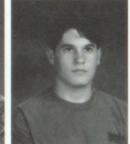


















Setting the Style

Have you ever wished that everybody was not so hooked up on appearance, so that, maybe, you could come to school in something really comfortable? Well, according to the way freshman dress, it's not a problem. "I feel comfortable coming to school in my flannel shirt and faded blue jeans," Stacey Robinson nodded.

Nathan Saylors figures his favorite things to wear are, "Wranglers and a cowboy hat."

At times all freshman wear sweatshirts, T-shirts, cut-off jean shorts, and jeans. Katrina Knighten comments, "Baggy clothes are my favorite thing to wear."

Arthur Jones suggests, "No Fear shirts are my favorite thing."

Cindy Miller say it's, "Grunge, grunge, grunge."

Gwen Cain states, "Almost anything dark green."

Maybe, the upperclassman could learn a lesson from the freshman, and dress to be comfortable instead of cool.



Freshman Becky Smith relaxes in her favorite clothes at home.













John Mcelhaney Randy McKim Jesse McKinley Nicholas McKlintic James McKnight









Eric McNew Richard Medley Adrian Miller Cindy Miller Josh Miller



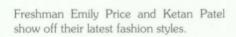






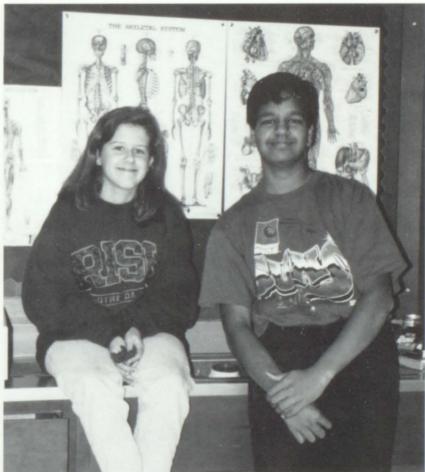


Shawn Miller Kerry Milner Kim Milner Daniel Moore Justin Morgan









Responsible???

With the constant echo of "you need to be responsible" freshman may be confused. They hear teachers in senior high school tell them they need to be more responsible. Parents are also notorious for that, but when it comes down to it: How can freshman be more responsible? What is responsibility?

Most freshman will agree to become more responsible, but how can they without opportunity? Living in one's freedom is a way to build responsibility. Amber Harrison explains, "Well, I get to go riding around on Fridays, but, of course, I have to be home at 11:00 p.m.'

One of the building blocks to be-

coming more responsible is dealing with curfews. Like Rachel Kennicott, freshman get to stay out later than they used to. Many freshman curfews border an 11-12:30, but not all have that problem. Lunn Hall says her parents, "Have always been cool about everything."

Using freedom is a way to obtain responsibility. Developing this opportunity is not always easy. It's not always understood, either. Responsibiltiv is another word for maturity. Listen to your parents and your teachers they know what responsi-

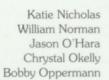
Freshman Sloan Parker sneaks in after curfew with hopes of not getting caught.





Aaron Moss Justin Moss Tamara Mueller Isaac Munoz Kara Murphy

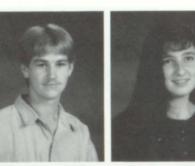
































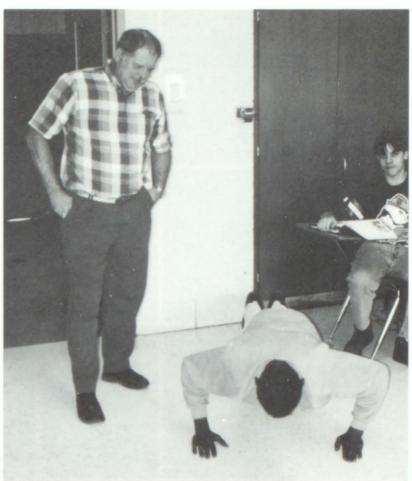




Freshman Michael Green receives his punishment for not being responsible.



































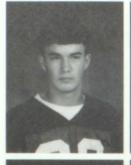






Ketan Patel Lisa Patterson William Payne Bryan Peck Melissa Pennington

Aaron Persons Christina Persons Rachel Petersen Jennifer Phillips Terry Phillips









Kara Pinkston Jason Poston Jay Potter Melissa Powell Justin Prater























Crazy Weekends

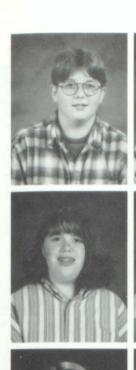
Is there such a thing as a **crazy** weekend for the freshman? Of course they think so, but what do they do? "Have fun. What do you think I do?" Tom Huber cunningly remarked.

Like Tanisha Shaw, there are many freshman that feel "anything" is better than "nothing." On weekends I usually try to get together with some friends I rarely see just to have fun," Patricia Terhune pronounced.

More than likely you will catch the "Class of 1998" at games, renting movies, spending time at friends houses, or just hanging around. Some play sports, hunt, or go out of town for the weekends.

What ever the activity, there are probably as many definitions of Crazy Weekend as there are freshman.













Aaron Putty Abbey Rainwater Joel Ramdial Stephanie Rankin Miranda Raymer





















Melissa Rice Tina Richie Tony Richmond Melissa Rider Wanda Rittenberry



A group of freshman prove they know how to have fun on the weekend.



Freshman Becky Smith takes time to eat out on the weekends.



Excuses, Excuses!

Not every freshman has been late for class, but those who were have developed some original excuses that include:

Gwen Cain- "It was raining, I couldn't walk too fast."

Eric Jackson- "I was abducted by aliens."

Misty Ruble-" I forgot where I was going."

Melissa Evans-"I was talking to a little bird outside..."

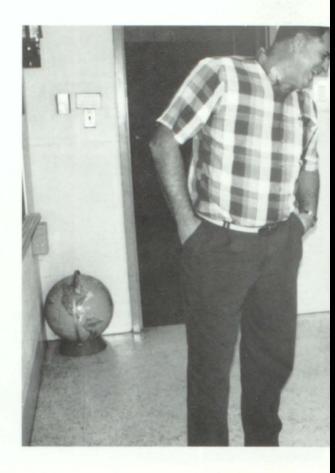
Rachel Taylor- "I thought I saw Elvis Presley in the hallway."

Summer Young- "I got locked inside my locker."

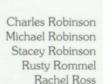
Freshman excuses don't always stick to being tardy, many must develop excuses for homework being late, why they weren't at school, and why they left their books in their locker. Freshman excuses almost never worked because most teachers had heard them before.

Another freshman begs for mercy from Coach Smith.



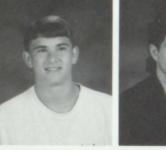


Michael Roberts Keli Robertson Kera Robertson Rocky Robertson Tara Robertson































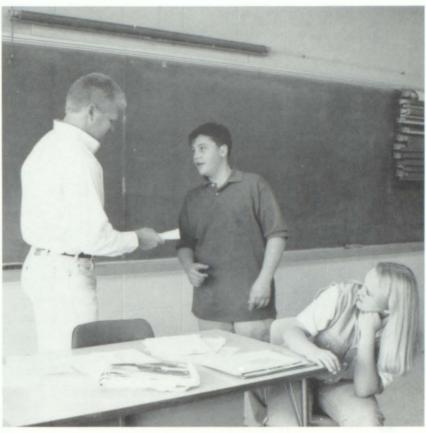


































Lawrence Schuler Aaron Scott Mandy Seals Nick Searcy Dan Seawel



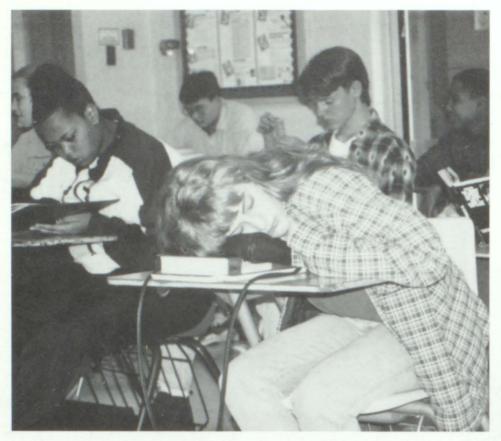








Allen Shaw Lee Shelton Clinton Shumate Beau Singer Leanna Sliger



Freshman Amanda Hayes passes time in class by sleeping.



This freshman sneaks her favorite book into math class.



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Louis Smith Rebecca Smith Steve Smith Justin Spain Megan Sparkman

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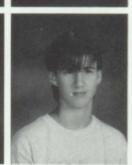






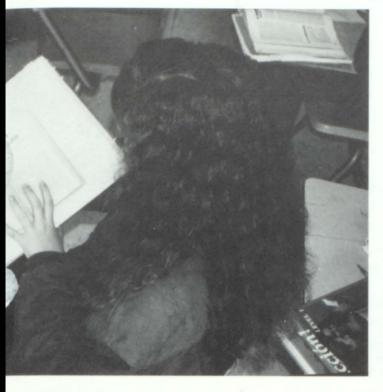








Killing Time



You are sitting in Biology. Your book is open, and you're amazed. No, not at molecules, DNA, or the body parts of a flower, but the fact that the teacher can talk all hour without taking a single breath. "I either sleep, write notes, or just sit there looking stupid," are the comments of many freshmen.

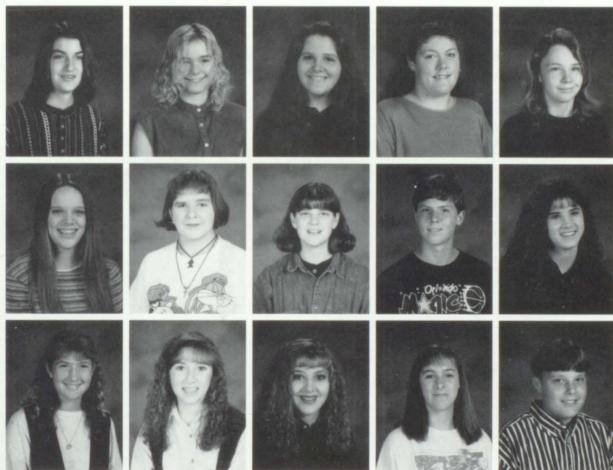
However, these are some of the more constructive ways to pass time in class:

Jay England- "I sit and stare at people and see how long it takes for them to start staring back. Then I keep staring at them to make them think I'm psycho."

Jennifer White- "Stare at the clock and think about how many hours, minutes, and seconds until the last bell rings."

Ketan Patel- "Listening to the roll, roll, crack, crack, gitter, gitter, gitter noises of Runts and Gobstoppers."

Melissa Martin- "Looking a hundred times in your pocket for lunch money you know you forgot, or thinking about just exactly what that joke meant that your math teacher told you three years ago."



Melanie Sutton Amanda Swafford Tosha Sweazey Billie Talley Michelle Tanksley

Breanna Taylor Jamie Taylor Joanne Taylor Steven Taylor Holly Teague

Patricia Terhune Christy Thomas Tiffany Thomas Becky Tibbs Michael Tinsley

Mary Townsend Joshua Trout Lezlie Trout Travis Tubb Natalie Turner































It's a Dead Giveaway

Did you ever wonder how the upperclassman knew you were a freshman? Have you ever really thought about how they found out?" I have no idea," Patrick Lee marveled. "I'm not really sure. Maybe, they see it in our eyes or something," Amy Dorris figured. Jessica Walker shrugs, "It's because I'm so small compared to everybody else."

Well, the freshman believe it's the new face, the friends, and the way they act that gives them away. The location of their locker in C Building is a dead giveaway. Along with the required classes freshman must take, probably one easy way to spot a freshman is to look in their eyes and see the fear or the confusion of being lost. Justin Prater commented, "Getting obnoxious in classes like we all did in junior high" implemented they were freshman.

No matter how they did it, it's obvious upperclassman don't possess ESP, it's a fact that freshman just simply give themselves away.

Senior Stacy Bloodworth makes freshman Chad Ezell ride in the back of her truck.















Jennifer White Michael White Vennisa Whitlock Daniel Whitworth Mindy Wilkerson









Rebecca Wilkerson Keith Willcut Charles Williams Dewayne Williams Imogene Williams

Freshman Bree Taylor doesn't own a car, but that doesn't stop her from ordering her food through Wendy's drive-thru.





Ivan Williams Jennifer Williams Bryan Wilson Lora Wilson Deidre Winchester

















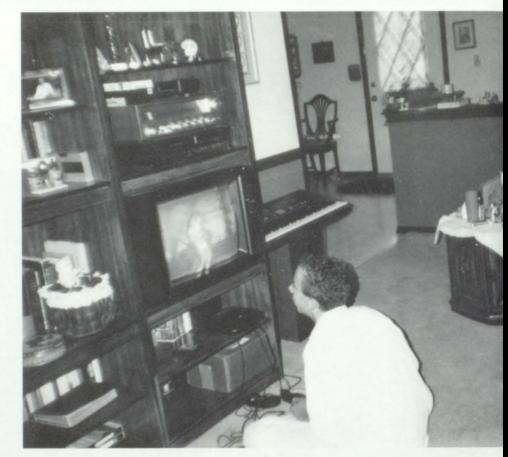






Freshman Entertainment

Television is one of the most incredible areas of entertainment the freshman have today. Besides watching the ever popular channels: MTV, VH1, and CMT, the ninth graders also watch a variety of television shows. According to the freshman the most popular shows include: Home Improvement- Family Matters-Full House-South Central-Boy Meets World- The Nanny- Party of Five- On Our Own- Seinfield- Fresh Prince of Bel-Air- Martin- Saved Bu the Bell-Roseanne-Beverly Hills 90210- My So Called Life- Living Single- Models Inc.- Married With Children- Grace Under Fire-Love and War- Ellen-The Brady Bunch-The Partridge Family-Young and the Restless-Oprah-American Gladiators-St. Elsewhere-The Munsters-Beavis and Butthead-Me and the Boys-The Real World-House of Style-Monday Night Football-The New Adventures of Lois and Clark-The Power Rangers - Animaniacs-Tiny Toons-The Coach Brown/Thomas Brundage Weightlifting Video.





Freshman Danny Seawel avidly watches his favorite afternoon cartoon.













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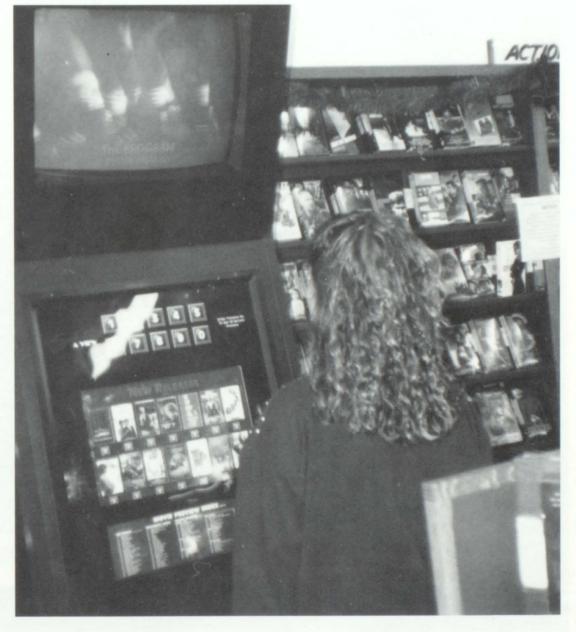


Michelle Young Jennifer Young Summer Young



Freshman Tara Robertson checks on the new releases at Showtime.





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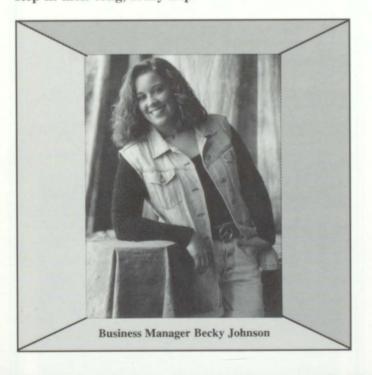
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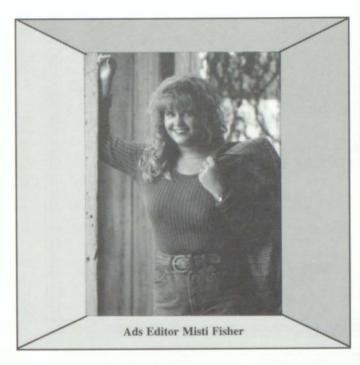
Over the many weekends during the school year, not a day went by that students didn't interact with the community outside of school. Cashing checks at nearby banks, grabbing a bite to eat at a local restaurant, or working to pay for car insurance, made it unimaginable for students to strive without a trip into town each day.

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Erika Whiteley-A cruise to the Bahamas

Melissa Crook-Hopefully Illinois to see Jason

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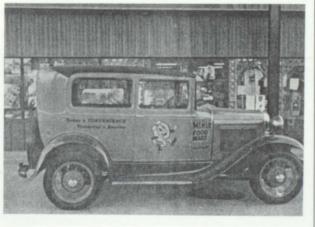
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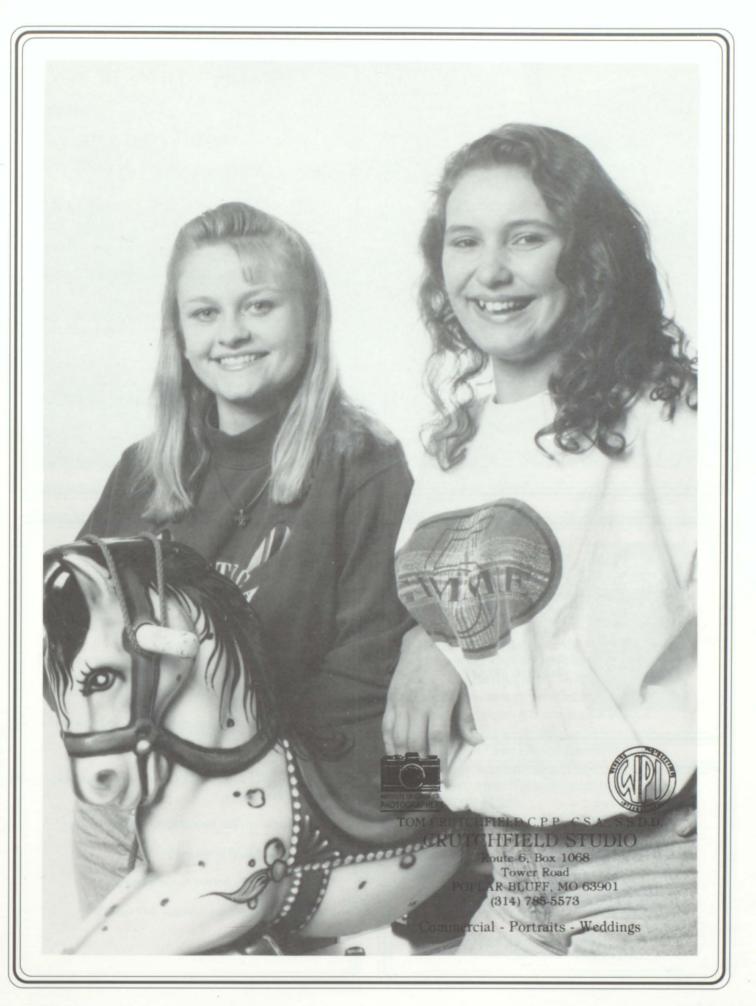
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What one person or thing makes you crazy and why?

Courtney McGowen, 10-Rachael, because of the way she walks

Jennifer Nowak, 11-Jesse, because he's there when I want him

Bill Batson, 10-My sister, because she just won't chill out

Josh Livingston, 12-Poplar Bluff drivers, cause they don't know how to use their blinkers.

Callie Overbeck, 12-Mike, because he is confused about me.

Second hour English-Joe Brown and his charm.

Mark Hopper, 10-Billy, because he's so annoying

Misty Campbell, 10-My sister, because she's such a flirt



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Mitch Pogue-10 Me and Steven jumped a hill in his car and also wrecked

David Ray-10 I would tell, but then I would have to kill you

Travis Tuschhoff-I I Going skinny walking with T.K., M.K. and A.A.

Jeremy Grable-11 I thought I was speedracer, I didn't exactly pull it off though.

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If you could be anyone or anything for a day, who would it be and why?

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Debbie Sandus-10 A cat, so I could have nine lives

Shaundi Batson-12 My mom, so I wouldn't be so paranoid

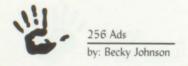
Misti Sheehy-12 Jim Morrison, so I can do whatever I want and get wild and crazy;

Patty Eagan-I I Boxing champion of the world

Nathan Maurer-12 God, so I can rule the world

Hugh Doran-12 Grape Ape, he's my hero

Jimmy Sneed-12 The greatest football coach there is, Coach Brown

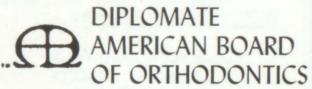


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Glenn Kraak-12 I have made a lot of new friends, people are nice

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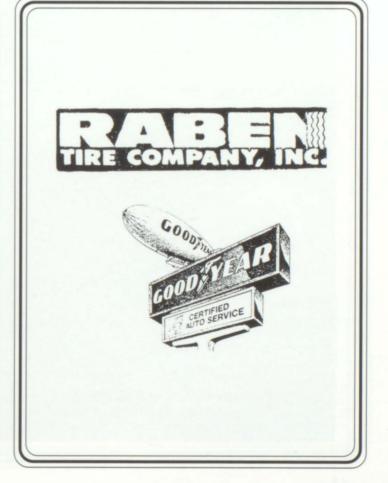
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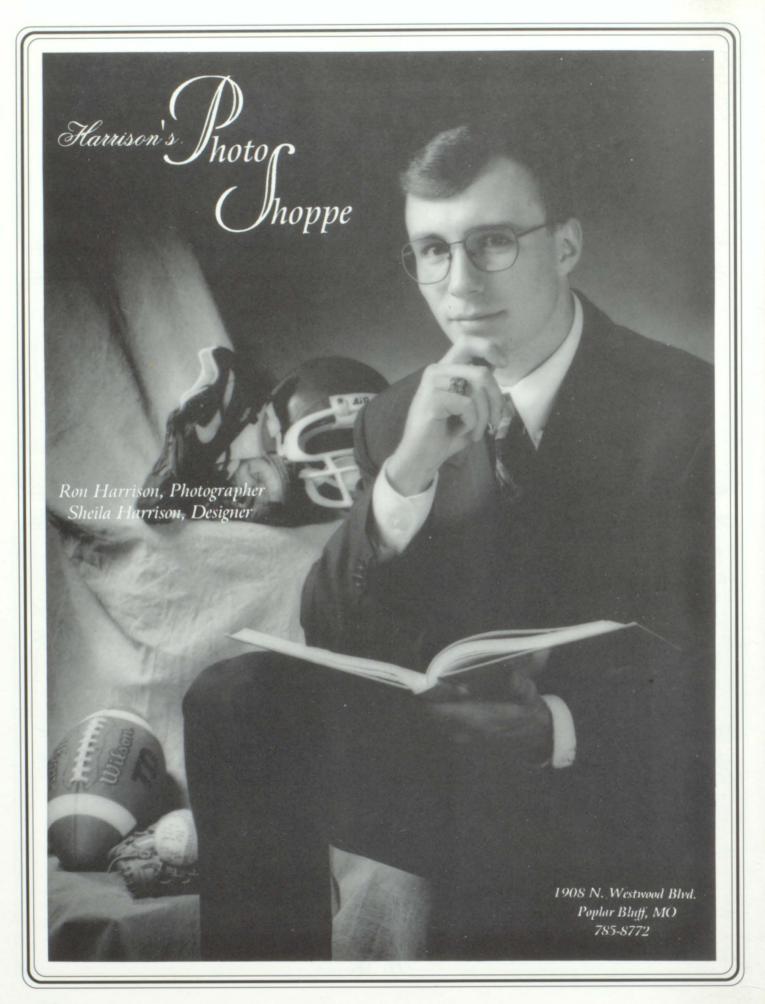
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Jennifer Mlles-Go to the Banana Club in New Jersey and request "Groove is in the Heart"

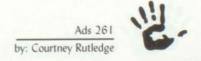
Chris DeGaris-Strip a police car.

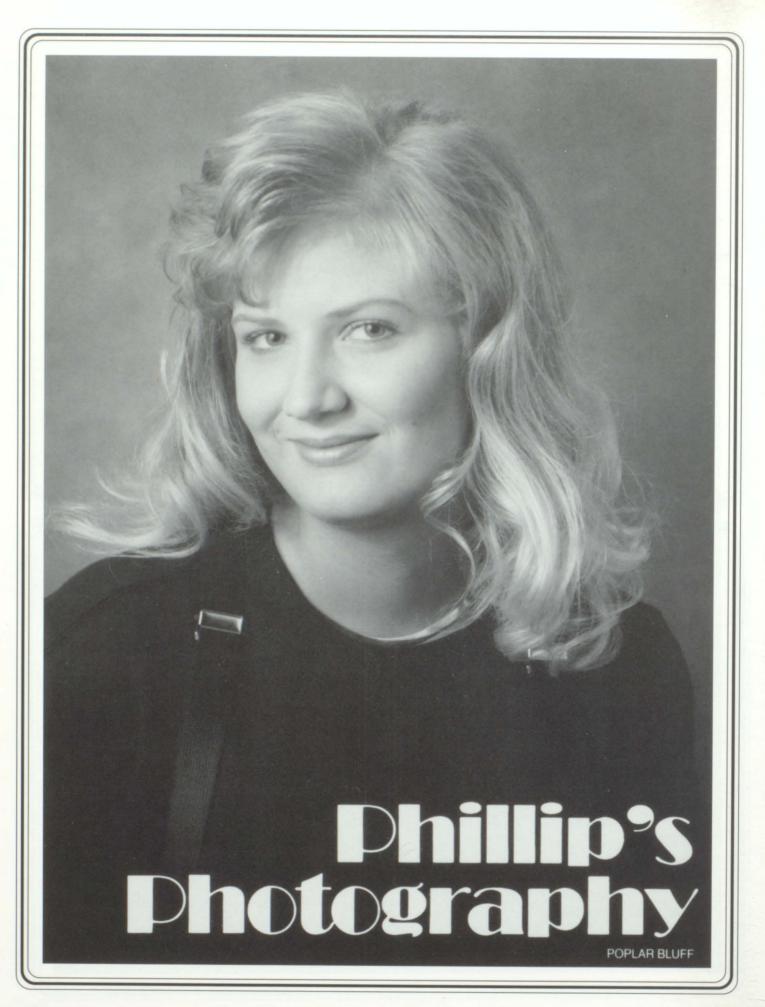
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Jason Knuckles, 11-Rutnuck with Gooberdinky.

Ryan David, 9-I'd go anywhere to get out of this town.

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Craig Gardner, 12-Dean Powell, because he's the man.

Gene McNew, 11-My mom, so she could take care of me.

Summer Howell, 11-Elvis, so he could love me tender.

Michelle Sneed, 12-With Jack and HB, so we could talk about BYC, YIA, etc . . .

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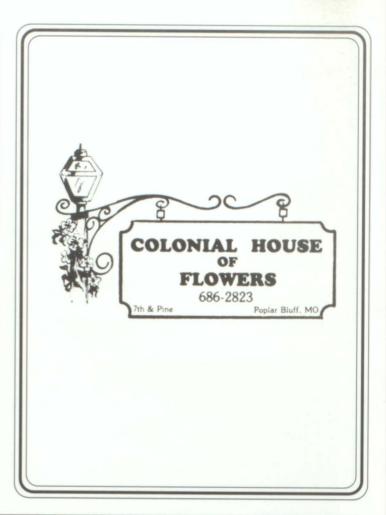
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Soccer Team-Starting a riot with Cape Central that involved the teams, coaches, referees, and fans.

Boy's Basketball-shooting the wrong goal.

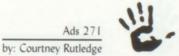
Cheerleaders-getting our skirts caught in our bloomers.

Cross Country-started running and couldn't stop, just like Forrest.

Baseball Team-Made it all the way home!

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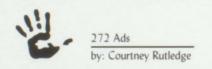


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Danielle Burcham-the teachers would be really mean.

Ashley Dille-that I would run into a pole . . . and I did.

Trish Davis-that all upperclassmen would be mean to me.

Kim Gaspen-that all teachers would be aliens.



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What one thing has taken the longest to achieve?

Jeremy Booker, I I-To get as many hairs on my chest as Mr. ${\sf G}$ has on his head.

Amy Wacker, 11-Robert Jeffrey Wacker

Amie Campbell, 12-Graduation, it's been a long four years, but full of memories.

Shelly Gutterman, 10-Surviving our long crazy bus trips with Peanut and Shaundi Batson.

Deidre Winchester, 9-Home Ec class, because we get in fights with our teacher.

Rocky Robertson, 9-my ego.

Nicki Rauchschwalb, 9-My English class took lots of work time because of writing long texts in a different way.



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Dean Powell, 12-When I slipped, threw taco salad in my hair and blamed it on an innocent kid.

Molly Kline, 11-Hilltop with the Brass Monkeys.

Julie Gordon, 11-When Matt Brannon and Aaron Duncan depanted me in front of everyone.

Shauna Ice, I I-When I came out of Biology class and fell down two flights of stairs.

Willie Gresham, 10-Falling down the stairs in front of everyone when I was on crutches.

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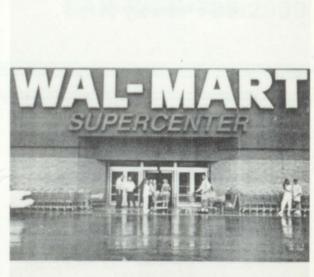
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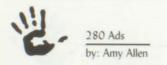
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Cindy Miller-Pretty long, I still forget where I'm going.

Ashley Dille-Four days.

Tiffany Thomas-About four hours.

Leslie Trout-The whole first day.

Eric Hanes-I still haven't figured it out.

Bryan Wilson-About a month and a half.

Demar George-The day before school started.



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What was the worst vacation you have ever taken, and where to?

Brian Miller, I I-When I went to Florida and my dad videotaped me asking a girl out and getting shot down.

Jennifer Nowak, 11-When I went to Los Angeles and almost got shot.

Kristy Wacker, 10-When we went to Panama City, "Alvin's Island"

Daniel Colvin, 12-When I went sailing and it was really stormy with nothing but PIRATES all around.



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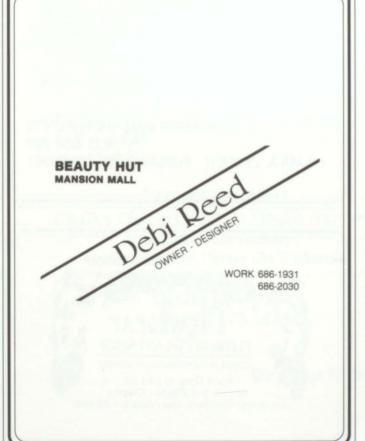
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Who is your wildest and most unique teacher, and what makes them this way?

Molly Kline, 11-Mr. Hosmer, I like the way he mixes his chemicals.

Julie Faughn, 11-Mrs. Murray, if you had her, you would understand.

Josh McCarty, 10-Mr. Hosmer, he's in his own little world.

Rusty VanPragg, 11-Mr. Pruiett, because I want a pair of blue pants just like his

Tiffany Thomas, 9-Mrs. Spencer, because she acts silly and sings and dances around the room.

Melissa Hewlett, 9-Mr. Harris, because his civics class is crazy

Daniel Seawel, 9-Mrs. Spencer, because she is never boring and she has a nice attitude and personality

What a long, crazy trip it's been

Seniors-what will you miss most about high school after graduation?

Jeremy Johnson-Stephanie Sharp.

Trae Ferrell-Miss? I got a feeling I'm going to be here another year or two. Go Class of '97.

Wendy Duncan-Getting lost with three certain people after rodeos.

Heath Willis-The coaching staff.

Debralee Ford-Teasing my underclassmen friends about being lowly, little people.

Nikki Barger-The prisonlike atmosphere.

Liz Gavin-Cowboys One and Only Rodeo Sodie.

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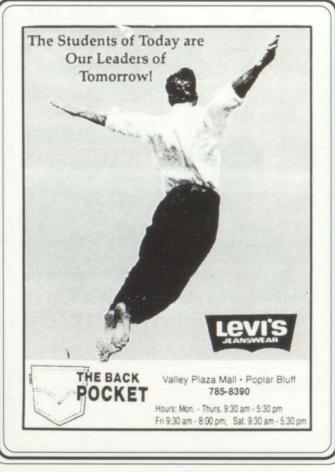


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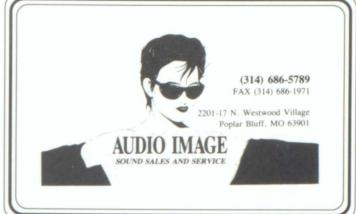


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Foreign Exchange students-what is your favorite part of the US?

Susanne Dizdar, West Germany-dating and football games.

Glenn Kraak, Holland-people here are really nice.

Renato Arruda, Brazil-equal opportunities for all citizens.

Andrey Gauk, Russia-everyone is so friendly.

Vicky Zegels, Germany-Mark, my new friends, being able to drive at 16, things I do in my free time.

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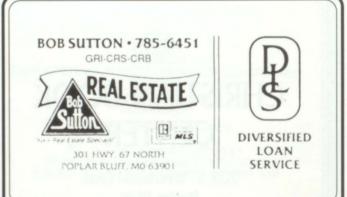


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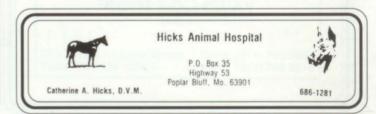
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What class have you had the craziest time in and why?

Zuleika Afshar, 9-Coach Siever's because Holly Teague and I get to listen to Christina Persons talk to herself.

Jared Olmstead, 12-Mr. Clark's class my sophomore year. We threw BB's and refused to pay attention while he lectured about Constantinople all hour.

Jonathan LeGrand, 10-Mrs. Spencer because she's cool.

Mindy Wilhoit, 10-all my classes are boring.

Jason Reed, 9-Biology, we get to drive Mr. Gray nuts!

Regina Barriner, 11-Coach Pyland because his classes are always unique.

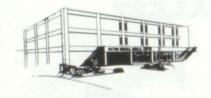
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Soccer players-what was your most memorable road trip/game?

Kevin Alexander, 12-Notre Dame my sophomore year-the fight.

Josh Sparkman, 10-districts when I assisted to Gresham.

Steve Hewlett, 10-JV beating Cape, 2-0.

Billy Joe Sheridan, 9-scoring my first goal.

Jeff Shackleford, 11-our first game against Cape this year.

Charlie Robinson, 9-assist to Mosely. (Jackson JV)

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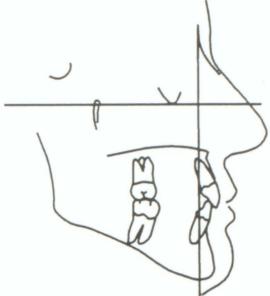
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What goal took you the most time and effort to achieve?

Lee Ann Shelton, 9-achieving good grades and keeping them up.

Brian James, 12-getting out!

Cristina Persons, 9-keeping up in Mr. Rickman's class.

Trisha Kyle, 11-persuading the teachers to pass me.

Stephanie Dugas, 12-graduating.

Tony Head, I I-getting out of here with my serenity.

Ben Slicer, 10-1 don't have any goals.



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Kim.
One in a million.
She lit up the room when she walked in.
She changed the fragrance of it.
Give me 30 minutes,
and everyone will be hangin' out the windows!'
Kim had a Laugh — 0, that Laugh.
That memorable, unforgettable, uncopyable Laugh.
Can you hear it?
Kim laughed — and she made us laugh.
Hat pills.
'Can you tell my hair's growing?'
'Onions will make it grow'
Purple lipstick.
'Is it coming off?'
'Am I getting fat? Are my legs as big as hers?'
Kim — the jokester.
Mischlevious. Outck witted.
'Biggest Schemer' of the Senior Class.
Kim — she had her ways.
Late. Always late.
You could count on her . . . but she'd be late.



Money, Never had enough money.

'Gotta go by the bank and get some money.'
School... School?

Well, let's just say that relationships were more important to her than academics.

Her car.

Loved that car. Finted windows.
Loved that car but wanted a new truck.
The front seat. It's my asthma, you know.'
Future plans.

Law enforcement... A police WOMAN.
But, a 'nice cop', especially to kids hanging out. Forgiveness.

Very quick to forgive... but, 'would you please make the first move?'
And finally. Friends.
Loved those friends.

She could be an open book with you. And she was.
A Faithful Friend. A Loyal Friend. A Heart of Gold.

Kim.

"We'll miss you."

'It'll never be the same without you."

We love you... Forever."

Angie Charlena Lori Stephanie



Kimberly Ann Mosley

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August 28 1994

"I'll lend you for a little time a child of Mine," He said,
"For you to love the while she lives and mourn for when she's dead.
It may be six or seven years, or twenty—two or three,
But will you, till I call her back, take care of her for Me?
She'll bring her charms to gladden you, and shall her stay be brief
You'll have her lovely memories as solace for your grief.

"I cannot promise she will stay, since all from earth return, But there are lessons taught down there I want this child to learn. I've looked the wide world over in my search for teachers true And from the throngs that crowd life's lanes, I have selected you. Now will you give her all your love, nor think the labor vain, Nor hate Me when I come to call to take her back again?"

I fancied that I heard them say: "Dear Lord, Thy will be done! For all the joy Thy child shall bring, the risk of grief we'll run. We'll shelter her with tenderness, we'll love her while we may, And for the happiness we've known forever grateful stay; But shall the angels call for her much sooner than we've planned, We'll brave the bitter grief that comes and try to understand."

Edgar A. Guest







Billy

Kim

Eric

Pogue-E



Big Al

Joanie

The Boys

Marn

Sneed



Swimming pools, stiffs, cabin adventures, TP raids, solo chinese fire drills, uncouth manners, Hey Bab! Did you do it?, Sugar shock, Prom '94, Do you have to let it linger?, New year's eve bondage, dreams of baby Tom, farm boys, car vs. car vs. pole, rabbits, bets, and riding the circuit! Thanks for the memories, PBHS...We're out-

Ode to our boys: you've taught your women well!













ta here!





Tomaro Oaks; scaring ourselves; dolls in the window; white vans; vandalizing; Lucy the Vandilizer; Hump Jumping; looney bin; skeletons; initiation nights; scheming for pumpkins; orange cones; forks; bubble bath; mailboxes & four doors; Wal-Mart; Merry-go-rounds; crazy legs; pixie stix; chia pets; earth buddies; mickey hats; refills on sample cones; party hats and blowers; video cameras; Taz necklaces & Lion King earrings; "Go Mules"; shaving cream cookies; Chili cheese fries; Krystal's; "I smell Tuna!"; Assume the Position; Wild monkey dance; moving; PHIL!!; Brad Pitt; Whip that Shrew; Dirty plays; shooting grapes; Ding Dong's & Dr. Pepper; shopping trips; volunteering; mashed potatoes; shrines; "I wouldn't do that if I were you!"; short fingernails; Bewildered in stix; Frosh. PE; volleyball; "Go get her, Nikki!"; Buzz Buzz Baby; YMCA; Ring my bell; I will survive; boogy nights; manhunts; "Oh Enos, you're so funny!"; climbing on trucks; Dizzy kittys; Dimmer switch: Mexican Microwave Dinners; CHEESE!!; Green Day Bicker; Heaters; B.M.F. invasion; Salt & Vinegar Chips; S-cutting; house watching; sitting in the backyard; TPing THE tree; "Be Strong!"

Hope there's more to come! Nikki & Amber (a.k.a....Nick at Night; Myrtle) (a.k.a....Windex; Fyrtle) Ouachita Bound! V-B-F-F



Phillip,

Since the 8th grade Spring Fling, you've always given me "Something to Be Believe In". From running away from the janitor at Jr. High to the many, many cookies I've given you, we've always had the best of times. "Can't fight this feeling" and "Everything I Do...I Do it For You". V-Day Dance, Prom '94 & '95, B-Ball Homecoming '94 & '95. Always remember that I'm "Never Gonna Let Ya Down" because I know I've found a "Masterpiece" in you. Thanks for giving me FOUR years of wonderful memories.

Love, Jami



We've made it the 7 of us. Add one, lose one (After eat-fights, spit-fights, knock down-drag outs.) We've stayed together, leaving an ultimate legacy. Wrecks, rides, and angry parents. New Years, Six Flags and frost bite, wall flower dances with frozen underwear and tooth paste afterwards. FLORIDA, Wet-n-Wild, Terry the skull, and all the fundraising. Bus Trips, 500 miles, 2 princes, Proms and boyfriends (or Not). The Bunkley's. Finally, We will Graduate!

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JM-"You don't have any friends!", Surveys, Bobo, wahwah, Captain Dave, Country Death Song, Chili Day Eve JL-Drury trip, Yellow Snow, the bruise, Roscoe LN-Recycling Center, eyeballs, Yellow Submarine SM-Cracklin' Oat Bran, Rice Krispie Treats A Team-D Tally, Faulkner

So long PBHS!! Merd











To our Little Dede your laughter is the glue that holds our family together. We love you and will always be there for you.

> Love, Your Family













KELLY BROWN

CONGRATULATIONS
TO OUR
FAVORITE
DAUGHTER & SISTER

LOVE ALWAYS MOM, DAD, AND KEVIN





KRISTI GREEN

IT SEEMS SUCH A SHORT TIME SINCE YOU WERE OUR LITTLE GIRL IN PIGTAILS. WE ARE VERY PROUD OF THE PERSON YOU HAVE BECOME. WITH YOUR PERSONALITY, FAITH, AND DETERMINATION, NOTHING IS IMPOSSIBLE.

WITH OUR LOVE ALWAYS, DAD, MOM & BRIAN





Becky Johnson
We are so proud of the young

We are so proud of the young woman our little girl has become. We love you dearly and pray for happiness in your future.

Love, Mom & Dad

Joey Githens





You were destined to be Captain of the Ship. Love, Mom, Dad, Jeff, & Jason



Alicia Lee Gainwell

My little darling, to whom we love so very much, the time has went by so fast. It seems like only yesterday that I was holding you in my arms, now you have

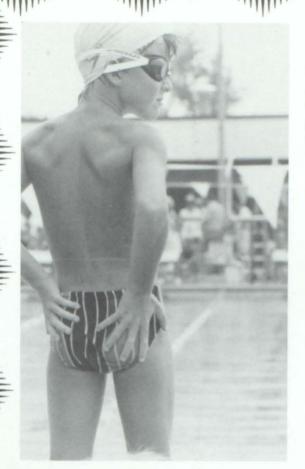


grown up to be a beautiful young lady. We are so proud of you.

Love Always,

Mom, Albert, Shan, Jimmy, Chris, Mary, Tamara, Jance, Haley, and Charline





2 Timothy 4:7



What do you get when you cross 2 rural Missouri farmers with a Canadian professor and a staunch, conservative British businessman?

Drew Brown







Go for it, Drew! We love you! Mom, Dad, & Julia

The Rowdy Girls







California, Birthday Road Trips, Soccer Champs, Right Field, The Tower, Bob's, In the Bush, "Sammy Davis Eyes", Sweatin' to the Oldies, Jailhouse Rock, Getting "Lost", Prom '94, Carnival Cruise Van, Rodeos and Cowboys One & Only Rodeo Sodie. Goodbye PBHS, thanks for the memories!





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Misti Lynn Fisher





Well, lil' Fish, it sure has been fun following your big sisters one by one. Whether it was playing your favorite sport or all grown up on homecoming court enjoying you and friend after friend growing into fine young women and men. As you go on now with your life, there will be good times along with strife. God sent us an angel from up above, We'll always be there with all our

Congratulations!
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NATHAN CONGRATULATIONS!!

SON, YOUR GROWING-UP YEARS WERE SPECIAL TIMES TO TREASURE FOREVER ...

WATCHING YOU BECOME THE MAN YOU ARE TODAY HAS BEEN A CON-STANT SOURCE OF JOY.

YOU'VE FILLED OUR HEARTS WITH PRIDE SO MANY TIMES THROUGH THE YEARS

PRIDE IN YOUR ACCOMPLISHMENTS, AND PRIDE IN THE SPECIAL PERSON YOU ARE.

WE KNEW FROM THE START YOU WERE A REAL LEADER AND YOUR HIGH SCHOOL YEARS HAVE SHOWN THAT AMONG ALL YOUR PEERS...

YOUR GREATEST FANS!!!
WITH ALL OUR LOVE!!!
MOM, DAD, CLARISSA, ANTHONY, AND
CHRISTY







Julie Farris
We are so proud of you. You've
overcome great obstacles to
accomplish so much. Keep up the
fight - You'll always be a "jewel" to
us.

We love you, Mom, Dad and Katie





Pete Montgomery









You've made us proud from that determined sweet little boy, to the young man you've become. Keep up the great work!

> Love, Mom and Dad



Stephanie Dugas



From the first day of school, to the last life with you, "Doogy" has been a blast!

We are Very Proud of You!

Grandpa and Grandma Ayotte

Sarah Howell





You have always brought joy to our lives. We will always be here with love and support for every goal in your life. Congratulations on all your accomplishments.

> We are very proud of you! Love.

Mom, Dad and Clinton



Stacy Campbell

Congratulations Stacy! I'm so proud of my babysister.

Love ya,

Ava



You've come a long way, Baby!

Congratulations!!

I'm proud of you!

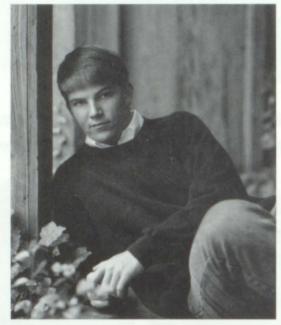
Aunt Chris

Todd Richardson





Cherish your visions and your dreams as they are the children of your soul; the blueprint of your ultimate achievements.



Go for it!
We love you,
Mom, Dad,
Chris and
Megs









Jim Williams





From birth to your first day of kindergarten to your senior year, you have been a source of pride and joy.

Thanks for the memories!

Love,

Mom, Dad and Chuck



Kindergarten



Senior '95

Kelley Brent

From the day you were born, you have brought us so much joy. You are a beautiful young lady and we are very proud and blessed to have you for our daughter.

Love and Prayers,

Mom and Dad

Proverbs 3:5&6



Derek Tune

We will always be proud of you!

Love,

Mom and Jim



Jamie Harmon

Jamie, where have the years gone? It seems like only yesterday you were starting kindergarten! We are so proud of you and we know the future holds many good things for you.

Love, Dad and Mom Psalms 37:4,5



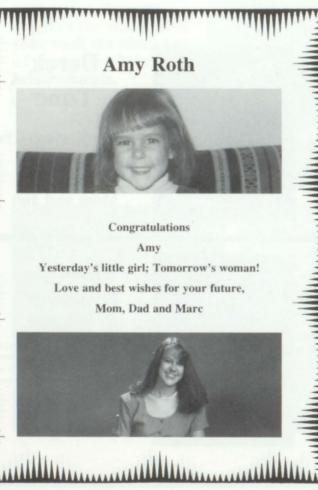


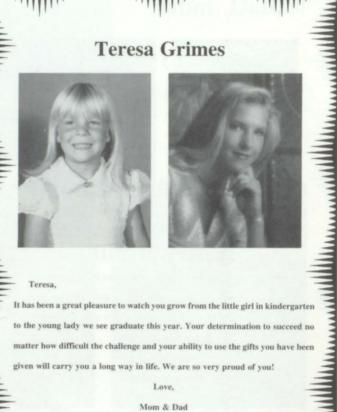
Keith Armiger

Keith,
You are our Pride and
Joy. We love you so
very much. You have
grown into quite a
young man.

We love you, Mom & Dad



















Leslie Wilson

Hold fast your dreams!
Within your heart
Keep one still, secret spot
Where dreams may go,
And, sheltered so,
May thrive and grow
Where doubt and fear are not,
O keep a place apart,
Within your heart,
For little dreams to go!

Leslie, you finally made it!
We are all so proud of you.
You will never know how much joy
you have brought to our family.
Know that we will always be there
for you as you follow your dreams.

Mom, Dad & Bry



Mandy Pogue



Mandy, Congratulations on all that you have accomplished. You are a delight to our lives and a joy to our hearts.

> Love, Mom, Dad & Mitch





Our baby has come a long way!!

We love you and are proud of you!!

Mom & Dad



Carrie Hillis

19 Monica Leigh Birdsong 95



It seems like yesterday that you were standing on this bridge with your brother ... Now you are standing on the bridge of adulthood. And just look at what you have already accomplished! The years have gone by too fast, but our love and pride for you will go on forever! Congrats!

Love, Mom, Sammy, Mason, Meagan, Karissa & Robyn



Bobbi Garrett



Bobbi,
We are very proud of you, and wish you all the luck in the world. Follow your dreams and remember there is nothing you can't handle with God by your side.

Love, Joe, Gina, Caleb & Grandma



Dora Harwell

Congratulations Dora! We love you very much, and wish you the very best!

> Love, Mom & Dad

Julie Lee

"Our Little Angel"

We fell in love with you when we first saw you...Now that you are a grownup Senior...we still love you.

Grandma & Grandpa Lee



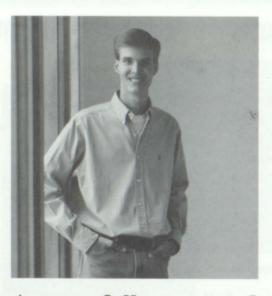
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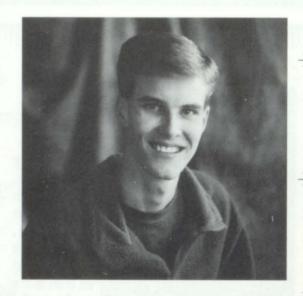
Thinking back over the years, it is easy to be sentimental about the little boy you were . . .





But today, it is easier still to be so proud of the young man you have become.





As you follow your dreams, may you always be led by the Master's hand. Wherever life leads you, you go with the deepest love that two parents can have for a child. You will have no greater cheerleaders in the game of life. You are precious and special!

Mom & Dad



Allison Nicole Hicks

Big Al:

Our one and only "Baby Girl"; We are very proud to be your parents, and so happy with the decisions you have made in your life.

Precious and few
Are daughters like you ...
We love you!!
XO XO XO ,
Mom
&
Dad





I hope you have always known how proud I am to call you "brother"--But now as you step out on your own, I hope you realize how honored I am to call you "friend".

I'll always be here for you, Courtney



Billy Milton





Congratulations Billy!

We love you so much, and are so proud of you.

Love, Your Family



Courtny Davis





Courtny,
You have made us very proud!

Love, Dad, Mom & Darwin





You were a star briefly at age seven for Halloween, but you will always be a star to me!

Love, Mom



Jeremiah Foots



Remember the times we shared and the dreams we had! I'll love you always.

Julie



Joshua Eric Hill









Don't go looking for trouble; it's too easy to find. Give the world all you can, and may all your dreams come true. Shoot for the stars and remember we're behind you in everything you do. Good luck out there! We love you!



Meredith Duncan



Meredith,

You are a beautiful young lady inside and out, and it has been such fun watching you grow up. Remember, you have the ability to do and be anything you want. Just put your trust in God and "go get 'em!"

Love, Mom & Dad





Joan Marie Rexroat

Loan

The past few years have been exciting watching you and your brother, Todd, (Class of '93), at P.B.H.S. Thanks to both of you for working so hard and graduating not only with academic honors but also with honors in life.

Love, Mom & Dad



Elizabeth Gavin
We're so proud of you,
Biff . . . Follow your
dreams!

Mom, Don, Ryan and Erin



JillYou'll always be
my #1 daughter.
Follow your
dreams....
Love,
Mom and Jeremy



Congratulations, Jeremy Johnson

I pray that out of His glorious riches He may strenghthen you wih power through His spirit in your inner being.

Ephesians 3:16

We Love You!

Mom, Grandma & Grandpa

Johnson



As you slide down the banister of life, Remember us as splinters! Theron, Jared & Maegan

Erika Whiteley
Erika,
Congratulations!
Good luck in
everything you do.
Love,
Mom, Dad & Jason



Jesse Hall

Jessie,

Thank you for all the love and laughter that you have brought into our lives.

We are so proud of the young man you have become and of all that you have accomplished. Hang on tight and don't let life throw you!

We love you, Mom, Dad, Kristen & Morgan



Jason Tippen

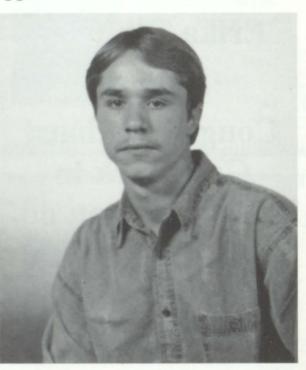


Jason.

From Kindergarten to your Senior year, you have had many barriers put in your path but you crossed each and every one of them with determination.

You have succeeded and we are very proud of you.

Love, Dad & Mom





Kurt Richardson



To our son, congratulations!

Hard work, love, kindness, honesty and determination has built good character in you. "You are your Word."









Julia Corrine Graney



Liebe Julia, Congratulations on all your accomplishments. It has been such a blessing to watch you grow up into a beautiful young lady. I am very proud of you! My support and best wishes go with you to college. I will always be there for you.

In aller Liebe, **Deiue Mama**





Wendy Michelle Duncan



Wendy, (Mook)

We are very proud of you and your accomplishments. Good luck in the years to come.

Love, Mom & Paul







Brian James



Brian,

You're a Special Son and a wonderful person.

Does that sound like parent talk? Well, maybe it is, but then, who else could know you better?

who else could be so aware of those many things about you that make you so Special and so unique?

Whatever the future brings, we wish you joy and happiness, because that is what you have given to us, and as you go through life, always remember that our love and support will go with you.

> Love you forever, Mom and Dad



Lora Michelle Nasep









You are the reason the sun shines. When you are an angel or a little Monster. We love you Sunshine! Mom & Dad

Jami Maria'lynn Hast





You have blessed us as a daughter and brought much joy, love, and laughter to our family.

Thank you for being so unique, for being you own person, having the courage and common sense to stand up for what you believe in, and for now always following the "crowd".

Keep the smile on your face, the twinkle in you eye, and always remember how proud we are and how much we love you.

May God bless you always!

Mom, Dad and Penny 1 Corinthians 13







Friends since the 3rd grade!





Amber,
You've made it fine.
You've done quite well.
You've come quite far, this we can
tell.
But we want you to know our pride
is due in part because you tried.

But we want you to know our pride is due in part because you tried. But most of all this you should know, it is because we love you so. Mom & Dad

Daphne Harris



She's not Shirley Temple, And she's has only one dimple. But her hair sure is curly, And she's my little girly.

Daphne, we're so proud of you and Love you Lots. Mom, Justin, Grandpa and Grandma



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By Amy Allen

Shanna Butler





When a child is born,
There are certain expectations, dreams, and hopes that a parent has for that child.
You have alreay exceeded all of mine.

Dad



Christopher James Griffin





You have come so far and we are very proud of you. As you go through life, know that our love and support are with you.

Mom, Ron, Samantha and Derek





You've made it!!

Best wishes in your future with David!

Julie and Ron

Josh Livingston



No matter what path you choose, you can count on us to be there for you. Let the rhythm by your guide!

Love, Mom and Dad

Cynthia Batrano



Cynthia,

With your God given talents, perseverance, and willingness to share your time, energy, and abilities with others, you will most certainly always be special and appreciated in your endeavors as you are in our lives. We're proud of you.

Love, Dad & Mom









Valerie Thompson



We have always wondered how we were blessed with such a beautiful daughter. Since the day of your arrival, you have been our angel so sweet and kind, loving, understanding, timid but strong. You have always worked hard to achieve your goals and we hope you'll never change. Go for your dreams but remeber your goals. You are a leader. Don't forget the happy times of the past and always look forward to your wonderful and exciting future. But most of all-never forget how much we both love you and we are so very proud of you.

Congratulations darling
Daughter! Love,
Mom and Dad

Karissa Nicole Stone







You wore my hat as a little girl. The years went by so fast, now you are all grown up. We love you and we're extremely proud of you....You'll always be daddy's girl. Congratulations sis!

Love,

Dad, Mickey, Robyn, Monica, Mason & Meagan

Jeremy Bedell

Jeremy,
Its been REAL!
Its been FUN!
Its been REAL FUN!
Keep that winning smile.
I 'm proud of you!

Mom Ps. 37:4









330 Booster Ads

By Amy Allen



D riven E xample R espectful

E ver loving K ind

Derek Rahlmann

What a blessing you have been! Now we pray God's richest blessings for you in your future.

> Love always, Mom & Dad





Misty Machelle Munoz



You're one of a kind. You're the daughter every parent wants. We're so lucky and very proud that you're ours.

Love you, Mom & Dad

Chanda Brannum

You stole our hearts from the very start, and you have been our pride and joy ever since.

Chanda, we are so proud of you! Congratulations! You made it!

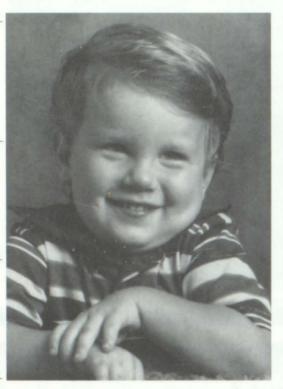
> Love ya, Mom & Dad



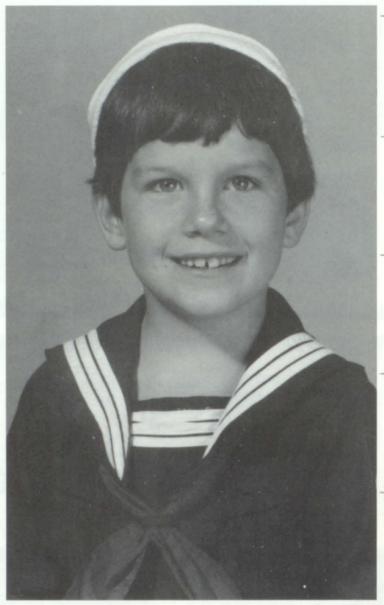


Choose your own career And tell 'em To go with the "F L O"! Mom, Dad & Chelle

Donald Smith







Donald, As your life passes on, I hope that you're lessons are easily learned and I wish you luck in your life to come.

Dad



332 Booster Ads By Amy Allen









You will always be my little peanut!

Catherine Jones

Some people come into our lives and quickly go. Some stay for awhile and leave footprints on our hearts and we are never the same. Money couldn't pay for her and so God loaned her. As it were for she's worth more than I could spend, for such a daughter, and a friend.

To the perfect P.31 woman. We thank God for you in our lives.

Love, Mom & Dad

19 Krista Szann Nelson 95

Our precious daughter, Krista. For all you are, how sweet you can be, thoughtful, daring and God fearing. You've kept us very amused through the years.

We love you so much--Mom and Dad Congratulations



Krista and Jennifer Nelson



Sisters are friends for a lifetime, no matter what. We are so proud of you girls . Always cling to each other and be proud of each other-

Love, Mom & Dad



Chelle---Wack---Mopar---Kris---Colonel C.---Sheynanay---Crasee



Steph,

Since the dance, I've been in love with you, and going to college next year won't change the way I feel. As long as we have God in our lives everything will be fine. C-ya at O.R.U. in a

Love, Jeremy #42

Mremit club; Frosh. lunch, ding-dongs, Where's Hussainer?-Squeege. Soph. Valentine dance-What de hare? Yellow ticket, bonanza-muffins, Wayne's World, Bowling, Harmonizing, CG, New York, Europe, The couch caper, The herse, Prom '94--Don't fight over the keys, smashed bikes, From those losers to teddy bear and L.B.



Jimmy and Michelle Sneed

To a wonderful through all the years. Love,

Mom and Dad



Stacy Bloodworth



This is Stacy Bloodworth when she was little.



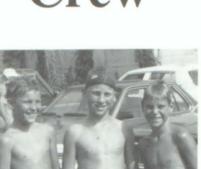
This is Stacy Bloodworth in high school.

Any Questions?



The

Crew



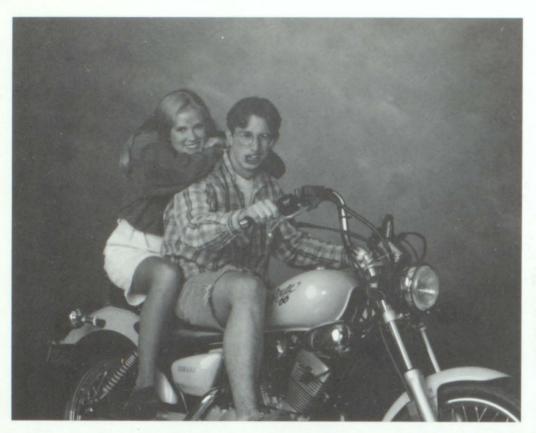












Colophon

With the assistance of Herff Jones Yearbooks in Marceline, MO the Bluff Staff produced 950 copies of the book's 76th volume.

They used 6, 8, 10, and 12 pt. type for body copy and caption copy throughout the book.

Each section chose their own type style for their section. Student Life- Century Schoolbook, Academics- Lydian, Sports-Avant Garde Book, Classes- Souvenir Light, Ads- Lydian, Booster and Baby Ads- Times Roman Bold, and Division pages- Times Roman Bold.

Page tabs include HJ page art GR7237 and a 1 pt. rule line which were done by the company. Names on the pages indicate who has done the layout and written the

This 7 3/4 x 10 1/2 book is printed on 80 pound paper and features a burgundy brush grain cover with 9999 Paragon-7 in Rich Gold pressed into the cover. The title is silkscreened with lettering in Black #26 and Rich Gold #15. The endsheets are white.

The theme "What a Long, Crazy Trip it's Been" was chosen by the Bluff Staff. The book contained 336 pages.

As we look back on the long, crazy trip we've taken, we remember the memories and good times we have shared. The yearbook staff has worked tirelessly to reproduce these experiences, giving each student a chance to glance back and reminisce on what life was like at PBHS in 1995.

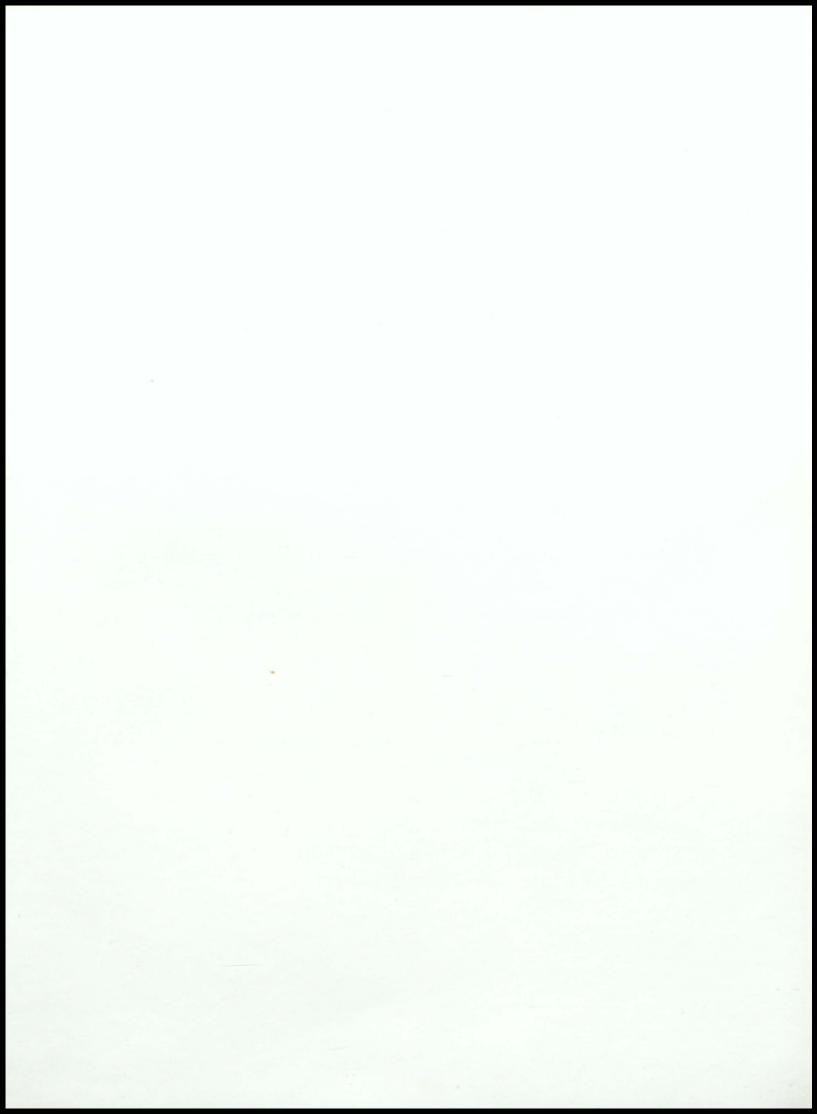
For those misspelled names and events not covered, we apologize. We hope you enjoy "The Bluff", and realize the dedication and time that went into the production of it.

For those who made it all possible---we couldn't have done it with out you! A big thank you to the Daily American Republic, Tom Crutchfield Photography, and to the yearbook staff for putting all they had into it. A very special thank you goes to Nancy Williams for being patient enough to put up with our late deadlines, and to Joe Craig for letting us come over so often to his studio to annoy him.

And to Coach 'Puto, to you we leave a joke book filled with jokes that are actually funny, and an operator's manual to the computer! Thanks for all the memories and teaching us what life is really like on the outside. Good luck next year!!

Mandy Pet Montgomery





LOYALTY

We're loyal to you Poplar Bluff
We're loyal and true Poplar Bluff
We'll back you to stand against the best in the land
For we know you have sand Poplar Bluff. Rah-Rah!

Go crashing ahead Poplar Bluff
Go smashing ahead Poplar Bluff
Our team is our fame protector
On boys for we expect a victory from you Poplar Bluff.
Che-Cha-Cha; Che-Cha-Cha; Poplar Bluff, Poplar Bluff,
Poplar Bluff!

Bring on that dear old flag of red and white Bring on your sons and daughters fighting for right Like men of old on giants Showing reliance, Shouting defiance! Oskey-Wa-Wa!

Amid the broad green plans that nourish our land For honest labor and for learning we stand And unto thee we pledge our heart and hand Dear Alma Mater, Poplar Bluff.

